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U.S. THEATER DISASTER PROBE ON

Business Development League Told Division Scheme Is Rear Attack On City Hall. Instead of Frontal Charge

Claim of Saving Is Declared Absurd Under Proposed Form of Charter; Cost of Government to Fall on City

An attempt to add the full expenses of county government to those of city government cannot be called consolidation, Josph R. Knowland told members of the Business Development League at Hotel Oakland to-

"It is not consolidation," said the speaker, "but an attempt to secure control of the local government, so why disguise it by false claims. It is an effort to make a rear attack on the city hall instead of a frontal charge when the issue can come equarely before the people, and when it will not be necessary to split the county in three parts."

"CONSOLIDATION" TERM ANNOT BE APPLIED.

Knowland's speech follows: In the present campaign the word 'consolidated' is a misnomer. It may have applied in the November election, when there were eleven communities to bring together and consolldate. Now it is the taking over the entire county government of homeda county, including all of the officials, by Oakland alone. Oak-land now bears 63 per cent of the expense of the county government. As a result of division it would bear 100 per cent. The present city government with its numerous functions, must be retained. The schools, police and fire departments, parks olaygrounds-all will continue. You would add a sheriff, and retain your chief of police. A county clerk must be taken in and there will be a city or borough clerk for the Oakland trustees. The county district attor-ney is provided for, but the office of thit, attorney is not abolished. You take over Superior judges and courts. Then there is a coroner, a public de-fender, superintendent of schools, a ublic administrator, a manager and his staff, other officials and innumer-

TAXES IS ABSURD. Expert accountants may differ, one cialming a saving and another of equal high standing, contending that increased taxes only can result, but the average citizen, capable of forming its own judgments, can figure that one government placed upon another, Oakland bearing all the expense of both, cannot possibly bring about lower taxes. It is not in the

able boards and commissions.

CLAIM OF LOWER

cards: the claim is absurd. 'Instead of paying 62 per cent of the cost and maintenance of the various county institutions, Oakland will he called upon to foot the bills for the full cost. And yet an attempt is made to prove that the same saving can be brought about as when it was contemplated to unite eleven municipalities, the cost of the county government to be divided among all these cities instead of falling upon Oakland alone, as now proposed. tempt to secure control of the local

government, so why disguise it by false claims? It is an effort to make a rear attack on the city hall instead of a frontal charge when the issue can come squarely before the people and when it will not be necessary to split the county into three parts." Two weeks ago the league heard an address on the other side of the issue by A. S. Lavenson. JUDGE DONAHUE TO

TELL OF RUINOUS SCHEME.

At the Claremont school tonight Judge William H. Donahue will give an address on the ruinous scheme to divide the county which is hidden in every section of the proposed new

"Under the terms of the proposed charter every voter in the city of Oakland is disfranchised from voting for a single administrative offi-cial of the city," said Judge Donahue. "Under the existing charter all the voters have a right to vote for every member of the council, the Mayor and the Auditor and Assessor. The new charter takes away these rights, and in their place each voter is confined to voting for one ward council-man. Whereas the voters choose an independent assessor they will, under the new charter, merely name one cho must obey the manager (seccilmen appoint the manager and the

mayor, and they in turn appoint every other official and member of the entire city government. The voters of Oakland have no vote whatever in the formation of their government; four ward councilmen do

Carlos G. White and John Golder will also speak.

A musical program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Gamble as follows: Mrs. Dent Slaughter, soloist; Mrs. Waldo Rucker, accompanist; Mrs. Robert use. Battison, violinist.

Wife of Capitalist Is Burned to Death

Mrs. Daniel Stewart, widow of a three firemen were injured seriously wealthy capitalist, was burned to in fighting the flames, which were brought under control at daybreak. ped in their night clothes.



RED was a stage carpenter and Rosalle was the third from the end. He busied himself making and patching the palaces and dives and tropical settings while Rosalie rehearsed and danced close to the footlights in Garfinkle's Girlesque Revue. Fred was an ordinary stage carpenter and Rosalie-well, Rosalie was

third from the end. From his place of vantage Fred saw the show every night, an opportunity which long ago would have bored him had it not been for Rosalie. To Fred it was inexplicable that the audience did not rise up and demand that she be made a star. Anyone could see, he thought, that Rosalle was the prettiest girl and best dancer of the

Because the audience did not see Rosalie as anything more than the third from the end, and because her name was never on any of the few bouquets that were nushed over the heads of the orchestra, life to her became mechanical and Every evening she appeared at the stage door with her mother and after the show, while Fred was still working behind, she and her mother walked home. The mother was a commanding figure and Fred and Rosalie were a bit afraid of

her.
"What that girl needs," said
Fred as he watched her wheeling
and stamping with a group of pink hussars, "is a bit of romance, some outside interest. I wonder now-And the next night a bunch of roses came over the footlights for Every few nights one came, roses or violets or carna-tions, and never once was there a

name on the card. 'I cannot imagine who is sending them to you," Rosalie's mother said on the way home. "But I am watching the audience closely. Also," she added ominously, "I am watching you." It was her opinion that most of the business done by flower stands was with married men and she considered a warning necessary. "Whatever you do don't fill your head with foolish-

DUT to Rosalie the flowers for dreams. She went sing-ing to rehearsals, put her lighthearted grace into her dances and attracted favorable attention from

the manager.
"The little kid," said Garfinkle, "is beginning to show some class." He added, as he always did. "the most of them girls is no more than

mechanical dolls? So Rosalie wondered who was sending her the blossoms and Fred, with sawdust in his mustache, glowed with the realization that the girl was making good.
"It is easy to see," they said behind
the scenes, "that he is crazy about

the kid. Funny, though, he can't hit it off with the mother." There came a time when Rosalie was given a speaking pa., a time when Fred watched breathlessly for the effects of her announce-ment, "the lieutenant is coming!" And then Rosalle was given a song

which, because her voice was fresh and unspoiled, won what Fred de-clared was an "absolute ovation." Rosalie, every night in her room, arranged the flowers and thanked the unknown giver. She thought of all the familiar faces in the Garfinkle audience and compared them to her mental picture of the one who had befriended her.

"It is better," thought Rosalie, philosopher in pink tights, "that I never see him. I would rather keep him as he is right now-man of my dreams!'

V/HEN Rosalie left Garfinkle's and went on the three-aday, at a larger salary, her mother went along. Fred stayed with his job, and there were no

flowers. "I guess she doesn't need them any more," he thought. "She has made good now and there will be plenty of others." And Rosalie, enthusiastic in her new venture, almost forgot the dream man in

the applause that was hers. On the night she received the of-fer for the "big time" she wrote a long letter to Fred in which she told him of the flowers and how they had been responsible for her success. 'And though I never knew who sent them," she wrote, "I will always be grateful."
The triumphant dancer signed the letter, as was quite proper, "Your loving daughter, Rosalie."

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Hold Liquor Upheld

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The government has the right to hold the killed and forty wounded when thousands of barrels of whisky now in government warehouses, the jute mill workers at Titghara, India, Supreme Court hold today. The said a despatch from Calcutta to-court decided for the government in day. Thousands of mill hands were arrived by her workers at the said and some leaders were arrived by her workers. four suits brought by persons seek- involved. Nineteen leaders were aring to recover liquor they owned and rested.

\$100,000 Fire Razes Yuma Business Block BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

YUMA, Colo., Jan. 30.—The main business block of Yuma was wiped Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

FAMED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 30.—

YUMA, Colo., Jan. 30.—The main business block of Yuma was wiped out by fire at midnight Sunday and destroyed her home at The loss is estimated at approxinear here. Two other women mately \$100,000. The origin of the in their night clothes.

Last Angle of Limitation Program; Plenary Session Is Set for Next Wednesday

Japanese Traffic Officers: Final Agreement Is Near, Following Peking Advices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(By the Associated Press).—An agreement has been reached, it is understood, by the naval committee of the Washington conference concerning the rertifications in the Pacific islands. The Kurile islands and the Alcutian Islands will maintain their present status un-der the agreement, it was said fate

today.
It was on the question of these two islands, it is understood, that the Japanese made reservations when they accepted other phases of the fortilications settlement. With an agreement reached on the fortifications question, it was said that all questions issued

been satisfactorily adjusted.
Immediately the settlement was reached, it was announced, there would be a plenary session Wednesday. It is expected the text of the full naval treaty will be formally announced then

before the naval committee had

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (By the ssociated Press) .- Further indicaions that a settlement of the Shanung controversy was imminent developed today when the Japanese and Chinese delegations were called together to resume their conversa-

Every issue of the Shantung problems previously has been sattled ex-cept details of the Tsingtae-Tsinantu of the negotiations was taken to mean that the two groups were ready to again take up discussion of the railroad question.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS ON

The Chinese, it was said, would be willing to grant the Japanese con-ention for Japanese experts with full title as traffic manager and chief accountant, but would ask the Japanese to agree that the officials should be subordinate to the Chinese managing director, who on all Chinese railroads has authority over the raffio manager. Members of the Chinese delegation

ndicated that the prospect of a setlement of the railroad problem was pased to some extent on advices lately received by them from Peking.
At the same time a call was issued or a meeting late today of the naval committee of fifteen probably to discuss the Japanese reply on fortifica-lons, which is the only feature of the five-power naval treaty remaining incommisted.

GREEMENT NEAR ON PACIFIC FORTIFICATIONS.

The conditions imposed by the apanese government to its accept nace of the fortifications article were said today not to be such as o lead to any considerable delay, and American delegates who have been acquainted with the scope of the conditions see no reason why they should not promptly be accepted. The drafting officer of the conference is beginning the work of formu-

Some of the American officials expressed concern today over the dis-position in Congress to postpone acion on the naval treaty until after enactment of tariff and other legisenactment of tariff and other legis-lation. One view held in the Ameri-can delegation is that any long post-ponement of action would be dis-honorable. Assertions were made that the aid of President Hardnig in he interest of action will be solicited.

ating the article.

Twelve Lost When

Norway Ship Sinks ST. JOHN. N. B., Jan. 30 .- The commander, five officers, the steward and five firemen of the Norwegian steamer Mod, which sank in midocean a week ago, are unaccounted for, according to a wireless messago received today from the steamer Melmore Head. The remainder of the

crew were saved.

The missing include Captain Waarli, Chief Officer Knudson, Second Officer Yasksin, Third Officer Helgesin, Third Engineer Benbikran and the steward, Henphen.

Earthuake Felt in Southern France Lenine Sends Italy

PARIS, Jon. 30.—Earth tremors which lasted several seconds were felt today at Digne in southeastern

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on

Final Agreement Reached On Complainant Not Willing to Proceed Against Broker and Dismissal Asked by State Corporation Chief

China Willing to Consent to Accuser Feels Intention to Forestall the Activities Accomplished and Is Eager to Miss Added Publicity

> A controversy which for many months has engaged Utah and Colifornia mining men and state officials. ind which provoked Irvin Easton. chief deputy corporation commis-siener, into promising a prosecution, suddenly ended today when the charge against George Graham Rice. promoter, was dismissed in Police udge Mortimer Smith's court. The harge was violating the corporate ecurities act.

> The charge against Rice was dis-nissed upon the representation of rosecuting Attorney Fred Donohue, who told the court that Easton had asked for a dismissal because there was insufficient evidence to warrant any further procedure.

RICE SURRENDERED ON OUTSTANDING WARRANT.

Rice recently returned to San Francisco from Utah. A warrant for his arrest still awaited service. Easton was quoted as having said hat if he could locate Rice he would have the latter arrested and brought

Rice a short time later surrendrice a snort time later surrend-cred himself and was released on \$1000 ball. He was charged on a complaint sworn to by J. H. Harri-sen of the California Cotton Mills. in connection with the sale of mining stock to mill employees.

COMPLAINANT NOT WILLING TO PROCEED.

"J. H. Harrison, upon whose com-

notoriety that would follow the pros- Mexico. ecution. He told me that all he wanted was to protect the public and he felt that he had done that in temperature of 28 degrees below zero connection with Rice's apprehen-

"ONLY TO FORESTALL, OTHER PURCHASERS."

"When I swore to the warrant against Rice," Harrison said today, hended.

either the notoriety or trouble that city had the assurance of result from a trial." After his dismissal Rice intimated moving safely seaward today.

FAMILIAR IN FINANCE

WORLD FOR 26 YEARS. Rice was charged with having

sent out circulars from Utah addressed to prospective customers in California in connection with the sale of mining stocks and with having operated without a license. He is well known in mining circles, Utah and California for the past

in which Utah mining men and of digging themselves free of the two collusion, and that Judge Langar men and officials with endeavoring men and officials with endeavoring days, snow blockade. The railroads had no jurisdiction since the parties of los Antiles. At the same time a grand two collusions were bounded residents of Los Antiles. ficials charged California mining men and officials with endeavoring

Francisco two weeks ago, bringing gation. about his appearance at Cakland police headquarters several days ago.

New War by Miners' Wives Threatened

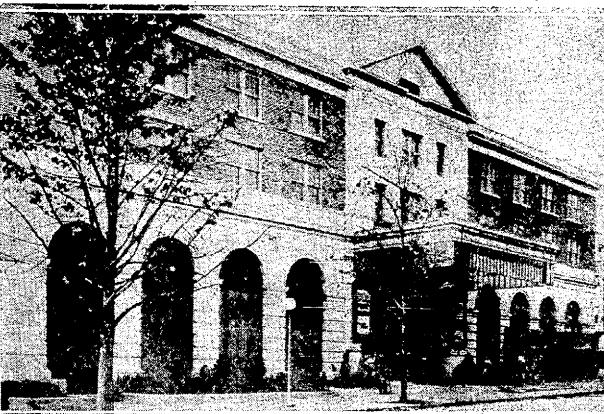
PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 30.—Reports that the "amazon army" of the HIGH WINDS BATTLE Kansas coal strikers will again take EASTERN SHORES. Government Right to Two Dead, Forty Hurt to Two Dead, Forty Hurt to Two Dead, Forty Hurt was said the women had planned a fringe of the great blizzard that cording to reports.

Early today about 150 women of

that he will attend the Genoa eco- ablenomic conference, says a Central Many ships, both liners and coastsian delegation to the conference.) inaval radio advices.

Knickerbocker Theater Where Scores Died

Above is an exterior picture of the Washington pleasure palace where more than 100 persons lost their lives Saturday night. Below is a snapshot of the lobby where many tragic scenes were enacted and through which the dead and maimed were carried.



Sheridan. Wyo., Temperature Is 28 Degrees Below

WHILING TO PROCEED.

When the matter came to an iscitled Press)—The West was in the sue today in the police curt it was grip of another cold wave today. The mercury went down to 28 departed to preced the teacher. pared to proceed in the belief there grees below zero in parts of Mon-was insufficient evidence, and that tana and Wyoming, while sub-zero an additional reason could be seen tomperatures prevailed in virtually for asking for a dismissal in the all of the mountain districts of Colors fact that Harrison did not desire to rado. A light snowfall was genera proceed further in the matter. Forecasts for the next 24 hours

plaint Rice was arrested, refused to were for the coldest weather of the g further with the case," Easton winter in Utah, Northern Arizona, explained. "He shrank from the Western Colorado and Western New Sheridan, Wvo., was the coldest

while at Billings and Havre, Montana it was 26 below.

WASHINGTON IS

REMOVING DRIFTS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The center of a it was not with the intention of get-storm which flung a deep blanket of ing back any of the money I paid snow over the entire Middle Atlantic for stock offered by Rice; I intended section of the country Friday and only to forestall other prospective Saturday. Washington was still digxirchasers by having him appre-ging itself out of more than two feet of it today with the process of "This has been accomplished and returning to normal ways of living am satisfied; I do not care for exceedingly slow. But the capital Weather Bureau that the storm was

he contemplated bringing civil actions against Easton and Harria are if his attorney, Charles M. Ficket an almost totally lost contact with deemed such procedure advisable. necessities...

Reports from other points near the storm center, including Philadelphia. Briefs have been submitted by both which with the entire southeastern sides, and a decision by the court is having been a familiar figure in section of Pennsylvania, was covered the next and final step in the case. with snow to a depth of a foot and a;

> DIGGING OUT FROM SNOW BLOCKADE.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—Baltimore conditions yesterday, and the ice in geles.

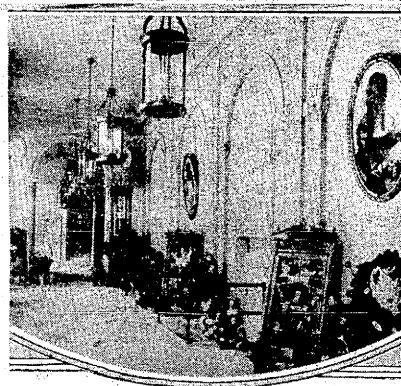
Friday to 6 a. m. yesterday, with a the district court's judgment was ir- "Let's have an investigation of the total precipitation of 26.5 inches revocably final since neither party whole government of the District of Only one life was reported loss due to the divorce had ever discounted. Only one life was reported lost due to the divorce had ever appealed.

district.

Subway and elevator train service Franklin merched to the vicinity of suffered in a few outlying districts, the Jackson-Walker No. 17. They and suburban service to New Jersey. urged men on their way to work to Connecticut, Long Island and Westmorning hours. Atlantic City and Asbury Park

snow, and Coney Island and the Staten Island shore suffered from Parley Acceptance staten island should blew the high winds which blew

News despatch from Rome today. wise, were endangered. The naval burned here last night when she voice proceedings, and the court de(Recent Moscow despatches and the ship Arethusa was taken in tow poured oil upon a fire and the blast clared a recess until his return tonounced that Premier Lenine had to Hampton Roads by the coast ignited their clothing. The bodies morrow. been named head of the Soviet Rus. guard cutter Seminole, according to have been sent to Huntington Beach, It is expected that the case will be sian delegation to the conference.) haval radio advices. Calif., for burial.



PICKFORD DIVORCE SENATORS DEMAND APPEAL ARGUED

Attorney McNah Contends the General Investigation of the Judgment of District Court Is Final.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 30an almost totally lost contact with arguments on a motion by Attorneywhich were feebly resumed in some the divorce decree of Mary Pickford instances yesterday, and insure some from Owen Moore dissolved as IIapproach toward dependability in the legal were made here today before delivery of milk, bread and other the State Supreme Court by Fowler and by Miss Pickford's attorney. Gavin McNab of San Francisco the next and final step in the case.
Fowler attacked the divorce, which was granted by Judge Frank
P. Langan in the district court at Minden, March 2, 1929, "in the interest of the State of Nevada," on the ground that Moore and Miss Saturday's night catastrophe, voiced rines had dug out the mutilated body He declared the courts of

The issue still was being debated the bay had broken up enough to many states had held the state to other investigations were gotten unwhen Rice suddenly returned to San allow a partial resumption of navi- be a third party in divorce cases. der way by the coroner and the Distriction of the Coroner and the Coroner and the Distriction of the Coroner and the Distriction of the Coroner and the McNab replied that the attorney The public schools were ordered general could not have appeared in closed until Wednesday, awaiting a the divorce trial on the side of investigation," said Senator Joseph S. complete return of street car service, either plaintiff or defendant not as Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jer-

Man Found in Hotel, Shot Through Heart

hody of a man who registered under In Titghara Riots

In Titghara R was found in the room of a down-rible Knickerbocker disaster, but also a score of doctors, waited for new town hotel garly today with a bullet of rumors that collusion between cases, hoping against hope that there would through the heart. All iden-contractors and district government might be some than a spart of the in tification marks had been removed was enabling owners to "set hy" with them, from his clothing. Torn bits of a many unsafe buildings of war-time. telegram unsent, reading "Don't fail construction. return to their homes. There was no chester was practically abandoned me Tuesday," and addressed to a disorder and the women soon disduring the night and the early woman at Long Beach, Cal., were Arbuckle Trial to found in the room.

were buried under twenty inches of Mother and Child Perish in Blaze

DISASTER PROBE

Building Conditions to Be Started in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Ey Inter-(By the Associated Press) -Oral national News Service). -With its sive probes. morgues and undertaking establish- city, the night shift of marines dosuburbs, add to the street car routes General Leonard B. Fowler to have ments filled with mutilated dead, its ing rescue work was relieved and hospitals crowded with injured another was called. The had mourning Washington today wit- picked, shoveled, burrowed and nessed the inauguration of investiga- cally combing the debris twice and tions aimed at not only placing re- shoving out great masses in the spensibility for the terrible Knicker- street about the theater. bocker theater tragedy, but also at The marine and army officers su "cleaning up" the District of Cothe pit had given up all its dead. lumbia government.

whom lost friends and acquaintances student of Georgetown university in the terrific toll of life taken by had been recovered about to clock.
Saturday's night control of life taken by last night. Shortly before the ma-

visited the scene of the disaster and OTHERS, SAYS VICTIM. der way by the coroner and the Dis-trict of Columbia government. "For God's sake, let's have a real investigation," said Sension Joseph S.

Columbia and its administration of iaws, such as will prevent a repeti-tion of the horrible disaster which has plunged the national capital in

Senator Frelinghuysen was speak-LOS ANGELES. Jan. 30.—The few minutes before by senator Cappeeped into the grewsome morgan
oly of a man who registered under per, Republican, of Kansas, in which basement where a corps of nurses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-There was no session today of Superior could do their bit among the mari-Judge: Harold, Louderback's court soldiers, firemen and policemen. Parley Acceptance the high winds which blew down by Associated Press the high winds which blew down by Associated Press where Roscoe Arbuckle is on trial for line, Russian Soviet premier, has lowe and piled drifts so high that EL DORADO, Ark. Jan. 30.—Mrs. slaughter arising from the death of telegraphed the Italian foreign office practically all roads were impass. W. S. Winger, wife of a former gov. Virginia Rappe. Gavin McNab, chief where Roscos Arbuckle is on trial for MEN DIG WITH the second time on a charge of man- SUPERHUMAN ENERGY. ernment petroleum expert, and her of the defense counsel, is in Nevada 19-months-old child were fatally appearing in the Mary Pickford di-

Patality List Grows Larger Hourly As the Victims of Tragedy Succumb to Their Wounds in Building Horror

Government Begins Searching Investigation of Disaster in Which More Than 100 Lives Were Crushed Out

By CARL D. GROAT,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, The leath tell caused by the collagse of the Knickerbocker theater roof here Saturday night-one-of the greatest theater cutastrophes in the history of the country-stood at 114 early

Deaths were reported hourly from the hospitals throughout the city, wrere 141 injured victims 'of the disaster, many of whom are near death,

were being cared for.
With the death list constantly mounting, police officials and rescue workers believed it would pass 125. U. H. Shaughnessey, second assist int posimaster general, is in a criffcal condition today from injuries incurred in the theater horror. His ess were mangled and he suffered from internal injuries. Three blood iransfusions were made during the

His condition was reported as slightly improved this morning. He is said to be "holding his own." The ghastiy walls of the wrecked theater are still standing, although rumors spread over Washington that these had collapsed, killing several soldiers. Building Inspector Healy, however, at noon ordered the walls temolished. A high wind would cause them to collapse, he feared. Other deaths are expected hourly

at hospitals, where probably 20 to 30 badly maimed victims of the tragedare in critical condition. At noon workmen were still clearing the debris out of the crater of the theater, but it definitely established that all the bodies had been removed. The sun was shining brightly on the glistening

snow and there was virtually no The rescue squads which have extricate those trapped in the gaping hole in the theater, believed this

morning that all the dead had been Workers were still carrying on debris, however, and making a final

OFFICIAL INQUIRIES Several investigations crato the

cause of the catastrophe will be started at once. Senator Capper, Kansas, in the senate today demanded that the district senate committee make a complete inquiry. The district commissioners the la-

cal building inspector and the coroner, all have ordered comprehen-When dawn crept over the stunned hauled many weary hours, practi-

The last body, that of James Shes Grim and angry Senators, most of South Hadley Falls, Wash., medical

At the same time a grand jury LET ME ALONE: SAVE

Before that time, the last live per-son to be brought out war Scot-Montgomery. Crushed badly, he had cried out to rescue his companion. Veronica Murphy, whose body lay beside him, and to help women and children before they thought of takeing him out. They got him out in the morning a d sent him to a hospital men struggling to hide their tears, had one by one identified their dead.

Hour after hour of the day on info

Society women. voluntsering ofer service as members of the Red Cross maintained stations for coffee, sandwiches and cigarettes.

End This Week death before, braved the sheek of ancisco. Jan. 36.—There seeing bodies mangled so that they have their bit among the marines. Pretty girls, who had never seen could do their bit among the marines,

And the men lagged by long nours

kopt digging with an energy almost superhuman. Under the ghastly glare of gas torches they burrowed and shovelled. The mountain of debris, picked over and over, was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

FINAL PLANS FOR

HERO PINNEO BY WRECKAGE DIES TO SAVE OTHERS

Innumerable Instances of Chivalry Reported by the Rescue Workers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(By the Bickel, Archie.

Associated Press.) — Many brave Bickel, Miss M. C., his daughter. deeds were reported by rescuers Bickle, L. J. working in the Knickerbocker the Bickle. Frances, ater wrepkage, but they said Albert Bourne, T. R. ater wreckage, but they said Albert Bowden, Mrs. Daisy Carve.

G. Buehler of Washington, was the Brainerd. Chauncey C. Washing-O. Buehler of Washington, was the outstanding hero, giving his own life Brainerd, Chauncey C. Washing-that others might live. He could ton correspondent of Brooklyn that others might live. He could have been taken from the debris fully an hour before he was, but he directed the rescuers to aid others whom he declared more seriously hurt than he. He died soon after

Lieutenant V. M. Parson of the Marine corps, who assisted in directing the rescue work, gave graphic descriptions of many individual res-

We were digging into the ruins." he said, "when we saw a tuit of red hair protruding. We uncovered a small boy, probably nine, who told us his little sister was beneath the The girl was rescued and neither was seriously hurt, but their mother was dead.

"One fellow with both legs hor-ribly broken, asked for cigarettes as he was carried out. He joked with the rescuers about his mangled limbs remarking that he had about

"Two women and a man whom w were digging out also displayed re-markable nerve, talking with the men and directing their rescue."

Police Chief Fined \$100 for Contempt

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 30 .- Geo. E. Chanton, chief of the insular police, has been fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve 48 hours in Jail before February 4 for contempt of court. Shanton was adjudged in contempt after the receipt of a letter from him by Federal Judge Odlin in which Shanton asked for a court order authorizing the destruction of evidence seized in cases arising out of the Volstead law. Shanton admitted in the letter that this evidence had disappeared from his custody. An indictment for perfury was re-turned against Jaime Gonzales, district police chief, in connection with a grand jury investigation of viola-

4000 India Workers Riot; Many Hurt

CALCUTTA, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press) .-- Four thousand workers in the Standard Jute Mills at Titteghur, in the environs of Calcutta, engaged in a riot Thursday. Two were killed and forty wounded

The trouble arose when the workers demanded the release of two comrades arrested on a charge of assaulting the manager of the works, which was refused. Police rushed to the scene, only to be received with a shower of missiles. They fired into attack, whereupon the officers fired voiley into the mob.

Twelve policemen were injured by Several persons were injured in a clash in the city, where a meeting of non-co-operators were dispersed.

Thirty persons were arrested. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow entered Bowdoin college at the age of

Here's List of Dead and Wounded Theater Victims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Following are names of identified dead in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster: RESIDENTS OF WASHINGTON.

Walker, Mrs. John D.

Wesson, Mrs. Anna D. White Ivan J.

dolinist in orchestra.

Lehmer, Lere Jernon, N. Y.

lin street, Boston.

OUT-OF-TOWN VICTIMS.

Dutch, Miss Margaret, Ludington

Vauce, Captain R. H. Conroy,

Laffin Jr., Cutler, page in House

gressman Elliott Sproul of Chicago, also a page in the House, MISSIVG.

Bradley, Preston. Crooke, Joseph T., Georgetown stu-

dent, University Club, 67 Sagamore street, Dorchester, Mass.

Dutch, Margaret M. Farraud; Mrs. Virginia, sister of Guatemalan minister, J. Bianchi.

Atkinson, Ethe. ... ,

Bodden, Davie Garvey,

Valentine, Mrs. Louis F. Urdong, Mrs. Rose.

Bowen, Mrs. R. J. Bresslau, Mrs. Bernard.

Brumbaugh, Ælliot. Buhler, June Bergman.

Bresslan, Miss Sadie.

Chalmers, Mrs. Mary. Claffin, C.

Cole, Miss Margaret.

Durland, Mrs. J. L. Forsythe, Miss Mary.

Fonts, Miss Ruth, Galloway, William A

Gibson, L. B. Gibson, Norman L.

dildren. Helphen, Warren,

Hill, M. Pera.

Hopkins, Miss Helen. John, Margaret.

Klenner, John. Kneesl, Mrs. Howard.

McEverley, John T. McKinney, Mrs. Julius.

Michaelcas, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas.

Sacy, Harry F,
Sacy, Walter Urd,
Schwab, Mrs. Mattle,
Shaughnessy, E. H., second assist-

Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude. Taylor, Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. A.

Van Pouckie, Alphonson, Wesson, Colonel C. M., U. S. A.

Zalaski. Lieutenant-Commander, medical officer of marine barracks,

LIONS BUSINESS MEETING.

Members of the Lions Club will hold a closed meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland. The session is

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Masse, Lillian.

Matillo, Oreste,

Morgant, John A. Moses, H. B.

Pasquale, Mrs. E. Pasquale, Alice.

Poole, Miss Virginia. Postley, Miss Ruth E. Powell, Mrs. Henry S.

nt postmaster-general. Shaughnessy, Mrs. E. H.

Peason, Henry,

Rembo, Belle,

Strayer, Martha. Sward, Albert R.

Thompson, Christiana, Underwood, Etta, Upshaw, Caroline, Urdong, Nathan Ja

Wesson, Nancy. White, Miss MacLean.

Williams, Edward A. Webb, Mrs. Juliette. Williams, Edward A. Wilson, Henry Wilson, Miss Edelin. Woodruff, Miss Incz.

Young, Miss Marie. Younger, Mrs. Joseph.

will provide the talks.

Rhea. Marie.

Lec. H. M.

Glenn, Hugh.

Haley, Mrs.

Gearhart, Dr. Clyde M.

Hall, Dr. Curtis Lee, and wife.

Hamilton, Ivy. Hayden, Dr. E. E., wife and two

Hillyer, Mrs. Douglas. Hills, Captain J. H., U. S. A., and

Bruce, Joseph C.

Caplan, Gilbert.

Cutain, James A.

Dodson, F. W. Durland, J. L.

Castney, M. E.

Bowen, R. J.

ceretary of the Italian embassy.

Fredericksburg, Va., former officer in British army, and his wife.

Atkinson, Mary E. Baker, Albert.

Barchfield, A. J., former Congressman from Pittsburgh, Pa. Barchfield, Miss, his daughter. Beal, Joseph W., musician in or

Bell. Archie

Daily Eszle. Beainerd, Mrs. C. C.

Breslau, Burnie. Brousseau, Wilfred, North Adams, Mass., student at George Washington University. Canby, W. H. Covall, Mrs. B. H. Crocker, William M.

Crawford, W. M. Dale, Mrs. Martin. Dorch, Miss Clara. Dickle, William I. Dorsey, Thomas F Duke, Kirkland. Ehrhardt, Mrs.

Eldridge, A. G. Eldridge, Mrs. A. G. Ernest, P. X. Farr, L. M. Forsyth, Miss. Fiege, Christian, musician in

orchestra. Fleming, John P. Fleming, Mary Lee, sister of above. Fleming, Thomas. Lambert, Miss Annie Lee. Foster, Miss Esther.

Garvey, Miss Agnes. Gerhart, Mrs. Clyde M. Gerhart, Mrs. M. and son. Grant. O. D. Hall, Mrs. Vera. Hillyer, Douglas

Hughes, William G Jackson, D. K. Jefferies, John M. Jeffreys, Miss Elizabeth. Kressi, Howard G. Lamby, Paulus. Lyman, David. McKimmle, Wyatt. McKimile, Jack. Martindale, Mrs. Gertrude. Maine. Russell. Meraud, Virginia.

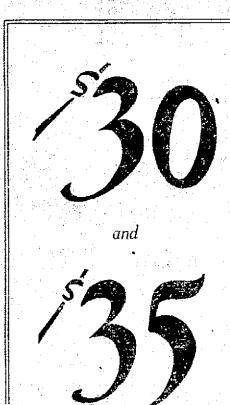
Mellon, Miss Agnes. Mirsky, Mrs. Gene. Montgomery, Scott. Murphy, Miss Veronica. Newson, Carrie. O'Donnell, D. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. D. F. Ogden, Miss Vigian. Parsons, Mrs. Carrie. Pesson, Miss Carrie.

Price, Miss Hazel. Scott, William Russell, Mrs. Marie. Segourney, Miss Cora C. Smith, Mrs. Marie H. Strayer, Louis W., Washington correspondent Pittsburgh Despatch.

Sturgin, Victor M. Shea, Dr. James F. Taylor, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Miss Christine. Thoms. Miss Gladys. Tracey, Williams
Tucker, Colonel Charles C. Tucker, Mrs. Charles C. Urdong, Jacob. Valentine, Louis F. Walford, Miss Mildred. Walsh, Miss M. E. Watell, H. W. D. Walsh, D. N. Warner, Captain W. R. Warner, Mrs. W. R.

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SHACKLETON DEAD SINCE JANUARY 5; RADIO DISABLED

Explorer's Associates Unable to Advise World of Their Leader's Demise.

Eldridge, Guy S., Salt Lake City. prother-in-law of Senator Roed BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10-(By Ernest, S. H., engineer, Brooklyn, the Associated Press),-Idore than three weeks clapsed between the Freeman, G. S., South Bend, Ind., death of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Kanston, Oscar, his wife and two British explorer, and its announcedaughters, Helen Dorothy, aged 15, ment to the world, made yesterday and Anlyn, aged 7, 3847 North Win-chester street, Chicago. when the body arrived at Monte-Leroy, and wife, Mount video. The delay. La Nacion's Montevideo correspondent tele-Murray, James W., The Plains, Va. Sammon, W. B., Kammerer, Wyo., student at George Washington Unias due to a series of wireless mis Schooffeld, W. L. Stephenson, Clarence E., 49 Frank-

Sir Ernest died aboard the steamship Quest, on which he was making another Antarctic voyage, while an-Walters, Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., chored off South Georgia Island, on student at Georgetown Medical January 5. His body was taken to Montevideo on the first leg of the trip home aboard the Norwegian Sproul, Laverne, nephew of Consteamship Professor Cruve.

ARTERIES COATED. Captain Hussey bore a death cer tificate made out at South Georgia;

Island, saying: • "I, Alexander Macklin, certify to Before death he had not suffered an infections or contagious disease. This certificate was signed by Dr

Macklin a: surgeon of the expedi-tion. The body arrived at Montevideo in an hermetically sealed zinc shell covered with wood. Following is a list of those injured Captain Hussey told La Nacion's correspondent that Quest arrived at Assercto, Nobile Tomasso, third South Georgia Island with main wire less plant out of commission due to damage by heavy storms during the

which otherwise was un

DEATH VERY SUDDEN. of provisions and returned to the ing but conscious until Sunday mornship apparently well. After supper

he went to the cabin and talked with the others." Luter he died on the his companions. At 3:30 on the morning of January 5 he felt sharp pains in his back and called the doctor who had hardly begun preparing renudles the explorer lied without uttering another word.

When asked Thy the Quest did not inform the Falkland Islands with her minor wireless set, Captain Hussey said it was not sufficiently The wireless equipment of the Professor Cruvel also was out of order, he declared. HERO OF FOUR TRIPS.

Lieutenant Sir Ernest H. Shackleton was born in Kilkee, Ireland, in the year 1874. He first came before the public eye when, as a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, he accompanied Captain R. F. Scott on his Antarctic expedition in 1994, reaching a southerly latitude of 82 degrees and 17 minutes.

Returning to England in 1904, he became active in the affairs of the Scottish Geographical society

This expedition stayed in the Antarctic two years. The most souther-ly point recorded was but ninetyseven miles from the South pole.
On his return he was knighted by Monahan, V. T., Wakefield, R. I. Montgomery, Scott.

the king.
In 1909 he again set out for the south. He was given up for lost on this expedition, but came back on the final leg of his journey, with an 800-mile trip in a small boat through the storm-driven ice of the Weddell sea. With hardly any rest, the lieutenant started back with a relief boat after the crew, which was still ice-

Last August Shackleton set out on his last trip to the ice fields of the Antarctic. Sacks, Edward A., New York City.

TRIP TO BE CONTINUED. ional News Service.) - The Antarctic saw it was her sister Frances. She expedition, headed by Sir Ernest was a lone orphan, the last of the Shackleton, will continue on its way Bickel family. toward the South Pole despite the Lillian Masse, occupying a seat in death of its leader. Sir Ernest, ac- the balcony, was hurled to a spot cording to a message received from near the entrance where she could Montevideo today by J. Q. Rowlett, crawl out. Twenty-four hours later

Shaughnessy, Myrtic. Shaughnessy, Ruth. Smithwick, Representative John of Florida. the other members of the party continue if anything should happen to Theunissen, Leonard and Eliza-

home in Eastbourne.

Soldiers Offer Blood to Save Badly Wounded

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Forty soldiers and marines at Walter Reed Hospital, some of them war veterans, volunteered to give their blood to the critically burt in need of blood transfusion. During the night several of the volunteers sub-mitted to blood letting.

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congestion of the lungs and from the great shock.

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Architects Doubt Theory That Snow Caused Disaster

CHICAGO, Jon 30.-In Washing-

ton the average snow weighs

about seven or eight pounds per cubic foot, said Prefessor Henry J. Cox of the Chicago Weather Bureau, in commenting upon the caving in of the roof of the Knickerbocker motion picture theater. "If the snow was three feet deep on the theater building, I doubt if there was a strain of more than twenty pounds to each square foot," he said. Some Chicago architects expressed doubt that such pressure would have crushed in the roof, and said they believed investigation would develop some structural strain. They pointed out that Chicago building ordinances require a roof which will support a strain of fifty pounds to

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(Continued from Page One)

dragged out gradually, but there was ater, which looked like some shellwrecked ruin of the western front. Burley, begrimed workers from the ext potent influence on active politics, navy yard, with sputtering oxy-particularly Prince Yamagata, who my best knowledge and belief that acetylene torches cut through girders is now, nearing the end of his life the cause of death was atheroma still athwart the heap of concrete span. coating in the arteries of the heart, which had crashed through at 9:15 Saturday night, trapping and mashing the audience witnessing Rich Quick Wallingford."

When rescue squads were called off shortly after 6 a.m., it was stated there could be no more corpses in

shape by the weight from above. Tragedles of man and wife killed. of whole families wiped out but for one member; stories of heroism and unselfishness rivaling all the finest in Sir Ernest had been in the best chealth throughout the trip. The day before his death he landed on The story of Montgomery was duday before his death he landed on the island to supervise the purchase plicated by Albert Buehler, who, dying, told rescuers: "I'm all right; save

> first ald table. POSTAL OFFICIAL DISPLAYS COURAGE.

There was Second Assistant Post master Gen. Shaughnessey, critically njured, who told the workers to look after his wife and two children, all badly hurt, before they should release the girder from his feet and the mammoth block of concret tearing at his abdomen.

Dr. Clyde H. Gearhart was pinned in the ruins for four hours with the head of his dead wife pillowed on his shoulders. All during the terrible vigil, in excruciating pain from the weight of a huge girder crushing his legs, Dr. Gearhart tried to revive his wife. At the same time he called out directions to his rescuers.

When husband and wife were

finally released, Gearhart's leg had to be amputated.

There was Lieutenant Williams, naval aviator, who dashed into the theater when he heard the collapse, until 1907, when he left England to brought out five bodies and then make his way farther south than had refused to give his name. There was over been penetrated before. the case of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Kanston and their daughters, Helen and Dorothy, who perished, leaving behind only a ten-year-old son. And the case of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, who are survived by three children. Joseph Beal, musician, bridegroom only three days before, was mashed to death in the music pit. Archie Bell and Miss Nanie Lee Lambert, planned to be married in a few days. Their bodles were found side by side and Miss Lambert was identified by her engagement ring. PIÑDS FATHER AND SISTER DEAD.

Miss Bickel, 20, severely injured, came through the hospital morgue about 9 o'clock last night peered beneath one blanket and recognized the crushed corpse of her LONDON, Jan. 30 .- (By Interna- father. Gazing at another body, she

who furnished money to make the she found in the church the crumbled body of her roommate, Margaret Sir Ernest expressed the wish that Dutch, a pretty little government

Most of those in the theater had him, the cablegram said no chance for escape. Most of the Numerous messages of sympathy corpses had an arm outstretched in from all parts of the world are being a cramped position as though in the from all parts of the world are being a cramped position as though in the received by Lady Shackleton in her second before death the person had sought to ward off the crushing weight. Only a few persons could crawl out to the street through crevformed an arch instead of pinioning

Hardings Call Off Ohio Reception

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (By the Associated Press).—Declaring "there is so much of grief i Washington today." President Harding today announced postponement of a reception tonight at the White House at which Washington residents of Ohio pirth were to meet in observance of he birthday of President McKinley. The President in a letter to Milton E. Ailes, chairman of the arrange-

nents committee said:
"V. hile I have looked forward with most agreeable anticipation to the reception to be given tonight by the Ohio Society at which we were to meet and happily recall the mem-ory of the late President McKiniey, cannot but feel that we would best answer all our inclinations if the reception were postponed. There is so much grief in Washington today, so much sorrow attending the Enickerbocker theater disaster that I should prefer to omit a social af-fair while Washington is suffering

bronchial tubes. Syrup BALSAMEA have suggested, to have the Ohio cuts the phiegm, smoothly and quick- society take note of its own party, clearing the lungs and bronchial ticular share in the great sorrow, tubes, thereby preventing pneumonia. It contains no harmful drugs and discount upset the stomach. Hospitals death to members and valued friends

The average life of a building and loan association policy in the United

YAMAGATA, AGED JAPAN PRINCE, IS ON DEATHBED

One of Three Surviving Genro of Nippon May Succumbs Hourly, Is Report.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (By the Assoclated Press).—The death of Field Marshel Prince Yaniagata, prom-inent 85-year-old Japanese statesman, was expected hourly today He lapsed into a state of coma at noon, and at 7 o'clock this evening was still unconscious. He has been critically ill since January 5.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 .- (By Internaional News Service.)—The passing of the foremost of Japan's elder Physicians attending Prince Arl-

omo Yaniagata, elder of the three living Genro, announce that his death is but a matter of days. He is suffering from a dropsical

The Genro, or elder statesmen, are a relic of the old regime in Japan and include statesmen who played a distinguished part in consummating the work of restoration. The two living in addition to Prince Yamastill a huge quantity inside the the- gata are Marquiese Matsukata and Saionji. In historic prestige three Genro tower above all their contemporaries and continue to ex-

> Prince Yamagata is now in eighty-fourth year.

U. P. Ex-Director Succumbs in East

and crumbled sloping down from the banker and director of various rail-rear wall, the beams wrenched out of reads and industrial companies died shape by the weight from the characteristics. reads and industrial companies, died today at his home after a brief ill-He was bornin Cleveland, O., in 1849.

In 1882-4 he was a director of the Union Pacific railroad. He forncute appendicitis at the Audubon merly was a director of the Oregon hospital today. He was taken from and Transcontinental railroad and his apartment in the Ritz-Carlton

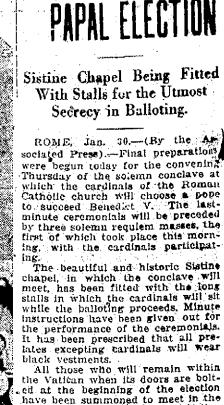
Borah Charges Plot To Dodge U. S. Debt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (By the erful financial influences in the Inited States and abroad intend that the \$11.000.000.000 owed the United States by the allied and associated nations shall never be paid, Senator Republican, of Idaho, de clared today in the Senate.

Berlin Offer Sent to Ally Governments

PARIS, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).—The allied reparations commission decided today to transmit Germany's latest reparations proposals to the allied governments and wait their decision as to whether many themselves or refer it back to years old when his first novel was, you get BROMO). 30c,—Adverthe commission to handle. they will treat the question with Gor-

Prince Dying YAMAGATA, elder of three living Genro of Jupan, whose death is expected daily.



The beautiful and historic Sistine chapel, in which the conclave will meet, has been fitted with the long stalls in which the cardinals will sit while the balloting proceeds. Minute instructions have been given out for the performance of the ceremonials. It has been prescribed that all prelates excepting cardinals will wear

black vestments.
All those who will remain within the Vatican when its doors are bolt-cd at the beginning of the election have been summoned to meet in the Sala Regia, adjacent to the Sistine chapel, on Thursday to take the outh of secrecy, and the Sacred College has appointed a commission to examine the credentials of members and attaches. This commission is also charged with selecting guards for the conclave, the appointment of barbers, plumbers, plasterers, car penters and other attendants.

Devices have been installed at the entrance of the courtyard of St. Damaso so that any articles needed may be sent inside, but their operation must be only in the presence of two witnesses. These devices are in the form of cylinders placed ver-On tor Appendicitis tically. By opening one of the vertical sections, an object may be placed within and transferred to intelligent placed within and transferred to ciated Press.)-Lucien Muratore, those in the courtyard by revolving premier tenor of the Chicago Opera the cylinder until the opening is on

Company, was operated upon for the inside. will only be allowed between 9 and 11 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. Any comhotel at noon and placed on the munication must be in the presence of the two witnesses. No reference to these communications must be made to members of the conclave. and any violator of the rule of secrecy is subject to ex-communica-

Prince Tokugawa of Japan Reaches Home TOKTO, Jan. 80,-(By the Asso-

Un Colorado Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (By Associated Press.)—Open hearings by the Colorado river commission will be held somewhere in the Colorado river basin in about a month Colorado river basin in about a month Colorado river refused to discuss the conference. pending the arrival of Admiral Baron Kato, who is still in the American capital.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

James Fenimore Cooper was 31

basin in about a month. Secretary

Heover announced today.

The commission, meeting today,

Hoover said, continued a formal dis-

cusson of the press of development

of the power and irrigation possibili-

ties of the Colorado river.

Muratore Is Operated

operating table carly this afternoon.

accompanied her husband in the ambulance to the hospital. He oc-

cupied the same room that Madame

Cavallera did when she was oper-

ated upon eight years ago for the

Irrigation Hearings

Mrs. Muratore (Lina Cavallera)

COUNTY DIVISION NCREASEDTAXES

Tax Rate Would Be \$5.43 Instead of \$4.91

HERE ARE THE PLAIN FACTS WHICH IT TAKES NO EXPERT TO FIGURE:

Oakland today pays 63 per cent of the cost of the county government.

Under the proposed charter Oakland would be compelled to pay 100 per cent.

The charter, framed for eleven communities, would be saddled upon Oakland which would have to pay in full for COUNTY CLERK, CORONER, RECORDER, SHERIFF, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SUPE-RIOR JUDGES, REGISTRAR, PROBATION OF-FICERS, MAINTENANCE OF DELINQUENTS, SEALER, HOSPITALS, STATE FAIR, etc., in addition to city functions.

In proportion of money expended and received, the City of Oakland now BENEFITS from the county by \$450,000, which it would lose by division.

VOTE NO!—Feb. 7

Alameda County Anti-Division League

Further Legislation Necessary Before Assets Can Be Distributed.

A division of the assets of the three or more parts, as would be demanded it the county divisionists long processes of law, according to an opinion given today by City Attorney Leon Gray. It is even probable that the city and county of Oakland would be powerless to re-Oakland would be powerless to receive its share of those assets, or dominated by a minority representing that years would pass before the settlement could be made.

ment of the city.

CONTROL' OF WARDS.' He said this would mean that

large majority of voters would be

figures representing the vote in favor

of public welfare and the second the

LEFT TO POLITICIANS.

White declared the city manager

settlement could be made. tion to the fact that corrupt forces always vote heavily, while the betand a half A, under which the elec- ter element is more apt to remain tion for division has been called, away from the polls. He cited these provides that every city and county figures as a possible example and which shall be formed under its which would put 23,250 voters in provisions shall be liable for a just control of the city, while 46,750 votproportion of the debts and liabili- ers were left out of power, the first ties and be entitled to a just proportion of the property and assets of such county existing at the time corrupt interests:

of separation.

The stumbling block appears with 9000, 1000; third, 4800, 5150; fourth, the fact that those who urged the 9500, 500; fifth 4750, 5250; sixth, constitutional amendment and had 8800, 1200; seventh, 4950, 5050. it passed made no provision for the legislature to carry, it out. In other words, Gray says, the section is not form of government offered Oakland self-executing, but requires legisla- in the proposed chartor is by no tive action to carry it into effect means a real city manager form of There must be some court or some government, such as obtains in Saccommission designated, some means ramento and other cities, but leaves to settle the differences in claims the control of patronage and the provided, and this has not been city's affairs in the hands of the

When Tulare county brought city manager may not be removed when Turare county brought city manager may not be action against Kings county the until after a hearing, then only by a question came before the courts in vote of six out of nine councilmen. he separation of Kings from a part and that he has the right of appeal of the old Tulare county. The legis-lature then, just as now, had no charter, he said, the manager is ap-The legis- to the supreme court. In Oakland's provision for the division of the pointed or discharged at the pleasure assets and liabilities. The court deassets and liabilities. The court de-nied that the law was self-execut-ing and held that in the absence of declared this makes him the creature legislative action there was no way of four councilmen, instead of an inin which the division could be dependent manager, and makes it forced. Thus, Gray says, it would be possible for corrupt or selfish politilie entirely within the uncontrolled discretion of the legislature whether all employees chosen by the many Mrs. C. C.; Lombard, Mrs. A. H.
Cabland would receive any assets of the appointment of Breed, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. Oakland would receive any assets ager. at all and what would be the basis

"The legislature," Gray said, "for purely political reasons, might arbishould make certain payments to ere would be no redress."

against San Bernardino county to Mrs. J. H. Valentine, Mrs. Harvey
Gray cites the case of Los Angeles show what complications might Carlton, Mrs. Magnus Andersen and there would be no redress.

of apportionment.

which it easily would be possible for sume. 60 miles to the corrupt or selfish interests composing county experiments on the lew ofnces that can be slim-control the city through what he inated amounts to only 20 per cent. termed the "vicious ward system" under the proposed Oakland charter He pointed out that with) a gain of was given by Attorney Carlos G. 20 per cent and a loss of nearly 40 White in a meeting at the home of per cent there must be continued Dr. Minora E. Kibbe, 1805 Fruitvale higher taxes.

the proposed county division to be of \$1,000,000 in replacing county voted on February 7, declared this records, maps and other properties present county of Alameda into could be done merely by carrying lost by the division, that large sums four out of the seven wards by small must be spent in replacing or paying majorities, while the remaining the balance of the county for the three wards were being carried by county hospitals, detention home. larger majorities by the decent elethat much of the business of the outside districts, now coming to the merchants or professional men of Oakland, would go to the new county seat or to San Francisco.

A reception in the interest of the union Christian colleges for women of the Orient will be given at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wells, 216 Monte cito avenue. Wednesday afternoon The guests of honor will be Mrs. W Elmore of India, Mrs. John Merrill and Mrs. Paul Raymond. Mrs. Elmore will speak on the sub ject of the union Christian colleges for women of the Orient, a subjec-

Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Raymond als

will give brief talks. Among those asked to the reception are: Mrs. Wallaco Alexander Mrs. William Nat Friend Mrs. Fran ces Van Horn, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, Mrs. John Stephens, Miss Julia Fraser, Mrs. Charles L. Kloss, Mrs. H. A. Van Winkle, Mrs. John Snape Weatherbee, Mrs. Homer Saylor, Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Lombard, Mrs. A. H Breed, Mrs. Murray, Johnson, Mrs WOULD INCREASE TAXES.

White said county division would increase instead of reducing taxes, Coolidge, Mrs. G. Baumgertiner, Mrs. political reasons, might arbi-determine that Oakland 000,000 of its \$274,000,000 of as-Hall, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. Henry make certain payments to sessed valuation of property, or Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Roscoe A. Day, Mrs. W. J. Brown

'Vicious Ward System' Is One Menace of Divison An explanation of the method by nearly 40 per dent, while it must as

Overblouses or Blouses Fashioned of Georgette or crepe de chine daintily embroidered, wenue. White said the texpayers would White, who was speaking against have to bear an additional expense lace trimmed or beaded. Each

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Small Line of Pure Linen SCARFS OR LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Standped for embroidery or crochet USUAL Splendid quality material at— PRICE

36-in. or 24x54-in, NEEDLE-WEAVE: In tan, brown or blue; stamped in attractive patterns; usual \$1.00 value. 49c 49c Special each
WOMEN'S NIGHTGOWNS: Extra quality nainsook; stamped in a variety of dainty patterns; usual \$2.38 value.

Women's Outsize Drawers

Of soft finish muslin with ruffles of embroid-

ery. Pair

Women's and Children's

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

WOMEN'S VESTS: Sleemeless style; | CHILDREN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS: WOMEN'S VESTS: Sleepeless style; office quality; band waist; 59c

TAPESTRY TABLE THROWS Of heavy quality and rich colorings; usual \$4.00 value. \$2.00 Special, each THREAD. Black and a variety of pretty colors; usual 20c value. 10c

Tomorrow, Jan. 31st, the Last Day of Overcoat Sale

your last chance this year to get high-grade

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and other famous makes of overcoats at the very low Clearance Sale Prices

If you believe in Warmth, Style, Wonderful Value, and Real Economy, you'll get your new Overcoat before 6 p. m. tomorrow

combinations; even weave; splendid for inexpensive curtains; usual 30c value. DOMESTICS UNDERPRICED

4 Dandy Values in

Reversible Wool Rugs | Filet Net CURTAINS

45x36; bleached; very good quality and value. Each

PILLOW CASES

size; heavy quality; bleached; of honeycomb. Ea. \$2.39 value. Each

SPREAD: Double bed | BATH TOWELS | FANCY TOWELS: Heavy Splendid size; heavy Turkish towel; good

Turkish towels with colored border; very good quality and value. 45c 23c

32-inch: plaids, checks, stripes or solid colors; good quality and value. Yard.....

HOUSEHOLD

finish. Tuesday, any size, cach women's Muslin Gowns: of good,

Wood cover Each YELLOW MIXING BOWLS: Special, each Special, 3 dozen for DISH MOPS:

California Pure

MUSLIN CORSET COVERS: Of good quality muslin, trimmed with neat

Polish and Mop Fig, apricot or logan-Complete set Special set . . 85c | herry: 10, 12, 15-oz. tins. Special, Tuesday, tin

EARTHENWARE SALT BOXES- 45c

FRUIT JAMS

berry: 10, 12, 13-oz. (Limit 12 tins) "DEL MONTE" BEANS: Big No.

65c 21/2 tin: less than present wholesale 14c price. Tuesday, 10c pound container; big value pound container; big value at, container (Downstairs).... 48C

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Pay Checks Freely Cashed—Men's Dep't., Main Floor.
Entrance on 11th Street.

Whitthorne & Swan---Washington St. at Eleventh

29c

SCREEN AUTHOR TRAVELS WEARY

Writer of Successful Photoplays Tells Experience in Quest of Success.

By JEANIE MACPHERSON, Writer of "The Affairs of Anatol" and Other Paramount Pictures for Cecil B. deMille.

1.08 ANGELES, Jan. 30.—The road to fortune in writing for the

screen is traleved with ordinary walking shoes—not seven league and there is no such a thing as rubber heels, or shock-absorbers of

ear description. Not only must the would-be scenario-story writer keep an alert and observing idea on current affairs but he must back his stories with

actual constructive reading that will increase his information.

And he must not be discouraged by rejection. The only way to learn lfow to write is to write and the beginner has no chance unless he

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Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNE'S \$5000

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who. The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION

Division A-Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades Division B-High School.

Division C-College or University.
Division D-Adult out of school or college.

I am a pupil in the grade or year of the

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and day after day. And I have been stenario," but it is quite a different matter to write one that IS one. Almost all that we receive are most apparently "dashed off"—and that I've been on the point of quitting. I've been on the point of quitting it has carried me over the top. And I have been on the principal troubles with Scotch" in my ancestry, and so far it has carried me over the top. And I have been on the principal troubles for the presentation of "Christopher Jr." a four-act comedy. Scotch" in my ancestry, and so far it has carried me over the top. And I have been on the point of quitting. The will be staged by the sodality at the parish half, Dana street and Alcatraz avenue, next Wednesday and I have generally found, that success is usually just two steps beyond the place where it is human nature to "stop for a rest." I have been on the point of quitting. The parish half, Dana street and Alcatraz avenue, next Wednesday and I have generally found, that success is usually just two steps beyond the place where it is human nature to "stop for a rest." I have been on the principal town here.

IMPATIENCE FATAL. Impatience is fatal in scenario-story writing, for inspirations, ideas

story writing, for inspirations, ideas vision of a given situation.

Just to give you an idea—when I am in the midst of a scenario a fourteen-hour day is quite customary, fourteen hours of struggle.

After the story has been whipped into shape once, then I gq over it again—and perhaps a few times more for good measure if there are still doubts in my mind or points that Mr. deMille wishes clarified. I have often written whole scenaries, have been appointed to remedy this evil. If these individuals would go to a film show to pick the "rights," to find what draws the crowd, rather contrasting their own work with that of some one else; even if that one has made thousands; of dollars The lad attended school Friday through a hard-carned knowledge of and was taken ill that evening. In iuman nature and picture require-

> Fight Against U.S. Judge Nominee Fails

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The nomination of Andrew Miller to be Federal judge for the North Dakota district was ordered reported favorably to the Senate today by the judiclary committee. The action, Chairbased on a new report by a sub-com-mittee, which recommended that charges against Miller be disre-

TO PERFORM AUTOPSY. what caused the death of Hugh R. McGuinn, who was found dead last

To Present Comedy

Augustine's parish, through a com-

Rehearsals have been in progress almost two months under the supervision of Miss May O'Keefe of San

A one-act farce, "How a Girl Keeps Secret," will follow "Christopher

Music will be supplied by an or-chestra from St. Mary's college.

Funeral Held for Son of Professor

Funeral services were held today for David James, 6-year-old son of Professor E. O. James, member of than to find fault, we might expect the English department of Milis Colnioro from the amateur writer. But, lege, who died Saturday night after also, too many of them cannot as a few hours' illness. The services sume an impersonal attitude when contrasting their own work with that 3709 Seminary avenue. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The lad attended school Friday

addition to his parents he is survived by two sisters, Flora and Mary

Legion Announces

Exemption Rulings BERKELEY, Jan. 30. - Exservice men and women desiring to

avail themselves of the \$1000 assessment exemption for taxes should make applications for such exempman Nelson said, was unanimous and based on a new report by a sub-committee, which recommended that ficers of Berkeley Post, No. 7, of the American Legion. "Veterans should remember," says

he announcement, "that application for such exemption must be made An autopsy will be performed to every year, as the exemption does not learn prize above the prize hold over from year to year."

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 30 .- Fred E. parfor conducted by Joe Adams at committeeman from Minnesota, died 4098 San Pablo avenue. McGuinn was at a local hospital today after a long 15 years old and resided at \$12 Alleen illness. Death was due to heart

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

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Opening Sale---Stunning Spring

Millinery

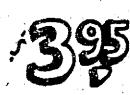


1000 Trimmed Hats Direct from New York---Season's Smartest Styles

And Lowest Prices in Oakland

Trimmed Hats

Chic close-fitting hats, turbans or broader brims, satin or satin and straw combinations—flowers, fruits, in artistic touches. A maker's entire line of advance samples. Splendid values at



Spring Style Hats at \$

Tailored or trimmed models of straw or straw and satin or silk-braid combinations. No two nlike—a riot of coloring and trimmings in fruits and flowers and beads. We can't say too much for these. They are wonderful values at



Sample Hats at

Many of these were fashioned after the 🐠 leading models of the season. A maker's sample line bought in New York at a big concession. See these at......



rimmed Dressy Hats

Hats suitable for all occasions of dress. They are the very latest models worn in New York, Paris and London. A wonderful variety to choose from. They have just been unpacked and by comparison you will find the values are supreme for spring millinery. See these at





STARTS SERIES OF STORIES TODAY

Tridon's First Article in The Tribune Today to Be Followed by Daily Lecture.

Today is a day of novelties—new thoughts, new ideas, new sciences, new methods of living, new explanaone will be no need to refer to a dictionary. He loves words of one syllable. new methods of living, new explana-

tions of all things.
What would have startled the reader of a decade ago has little more than passing interest today.
The world is being revolutionized by

new inventions and new modes. The unusual has become usual.

Now it is psycho-analysis. For years we have done certain things and never knew or thought why we did them.

The psycho-analysts believe they have solved the problem. Of these, the best known is Andre Tridon, writer, lecturer and leading rsycho-analyst.
In this issue of The TRIBUNE

Tridon commences his career as a contributor in these columns. Tridon has been prevailed upon to repare a series of articles on psythe been asked to been asked to be a sked to read and understand. Impossible though the task may seem, he has

Disregarding the scientific terms and polysyllabic words, he has writ-ten his story of psycho-analysis in the language of the masses. He has used "one cylinder words" to express

"twelve cylinder ideas."

The article today will be followed by a series of human documents by Tridon. Each day he will discuss a new phase of this science. He will so at it from all angles. Watch this

He will discuss Freudism and Psycho-analysis, nightmares, pleasant dreams, the school of Adler, the test of love, the psychology of card play ng, the reason we run to fires and

Here is how The TRIBUNE will-divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any bey or girl attending grammar school, high attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and purochial schools—any boy or girl-in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS ORISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or mamber of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

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TEACHERS
To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the First Prize.

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Second Prize.

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Second Prize.

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Third Prize.

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the First Prize.

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Second Prize.

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Third Prize.

CONTEST.

Contest closes at midnight, February 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on

may enter, whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on blank in another column of this nage, said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words.

Manuscribts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your landwriting must be clear and legible. Typewrite if possible.

Writers rotain all production rights in their stories. Manuscripts will not be returned. Keep a copy.

POINTS ON WHICH JUNGES

WILL DECIDE.

Adaptability to motion pictura production.

roduction. Originality of plot. Rest English composition

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See us about your eyes.



WIRELESS COURSES

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Oakland Phone Lake, 100

Oregon Wool Men to Convene February 10

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 30.—Plans were announced today for the Plans were announced today for the Oregon Wool Growers! Convention, to be held here February 10 and 11. The program lists twelve of the most noted authorities on the sheep industry. The twenty-third gathering of the State producers is expected to consider with a definite aim the question of cooperative marketing and problems in relation to grazing, in which the forest service will be largely active.

accidents, why we become uncon-scious, what our unconsciousness does for us.

These and dozens of other up-to-

one syllable.

There will be a new article each day, starting tomorrow

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Important Store News See Page 5

A Great Bargain Event! Tuesday is



Downstairs Store

Women's Rubber Lined

See this stupendous bargain!

10 Yards of Wash Fabrics or Flannels for 98c

Limit of Ten Yards to a Customer A great clean-up sale of odd lots: broken colors and patterns of Dress Ginghams Dress Vailes

Cheviots Fancy Percales Shirtings Fancy Outing Flannels and Brown Canton Flannels. Good lengths, good materials and a large variety with which to start. At this Month-End price of 10 yards for

Men's Fine Hosiery

-Downstairs Store, Capicells,

98¢, while they last.

—3 for 98c Black, gray and some fancy striped Hosiery in a broken range of sizes. This is a very remarkable bargain.

Men's Union Suits 98c

Medium weight cotton with short sleeves and ankle length. Ecru only. Sizes up to 44 for the larger man.

Men's Percale Shirts—98c (A Broken Line)

Odd lots of patterns and sizes. If your size is here you can purchase a wonderful bargain. Extraordinary

Men's Union-made Overalls and Jumper 98c

Made of a good quality blue denim

and cut good and full. These overalls carry the union label. Black Taffetas—98c

35-inch. Extra good quality taffeta in a good weight and well finished.

Silk Faille 2 yds. for 98c
Fine quality 24-inch silk faille in a pleasing assortment of shades.

A great price reduction for one day only. Very choice colorings for your choosing.

4 Yards of

Cretonnes for 98c Broken lines of desirable patterns greatly underpriced.

All white Handkerchiefs with pretty corner effects and lace edges. Satin Striped Voiles

terns: 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store, Capicells). Women's Crepe

Full cut of good quality cotton crepe in white or flesh. All sizes to 17. Regularly 1.59. —Downstairs Store, Capwells. Women's

Coats Regularly \$8.95 to \$10.95 Astounding bargains! Good, long, full-

cut rain coats that offer ample protection in

Rain

stormy weather. A price sacrifice that brings big savings. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Corsets—98c Regularly \$1.69. Of good quality flesh-colored coutile with elastic top and full

Bandeaux—2 for 98c

hip, or of plain coutile for medium figures.

brocade. Regularly 79c to 98c each. Women's Cotton Challis

Many styles and all sizes in flesh-colored

Kimonos—98c Long kimonos with silk-trimmed col-lars and cuffs, gathered elastic waist-line and in attractive floral designs. Big values as they are regularly \$1.79.

For One Day Only! Crochet Bedspreads QQ Double Bed Size JOC

ment of patterns. A bargain you will not want Extra Special!

Hemmed Bedspreads in a pleasing assort-

One Day Only! **Bungalow Aprons**

2 for 98c Slip-over Aprons of sturdy striped and figured percales, full cut and wellmade. Regularly 98c to \$1.39 each.

Kitchen Aprons— 4 for 98c Bib or belt styles of percales in attractive figured, dat or stripe patterns.

Regularly 49c each. -Downstairs Store, Capwells. Bungalow Aprons—98c Slip-over and button styles in many attractive patterns: Figured, dotted and

striped in light and dark colorings. All sizes and good quality material. Regular values to \$1.69. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Bleached Sheets of excellent quality in full

double bed size.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells. 18x34 Heavy Turkish

Towels—4 for 98c Some slight imperfections account for this small price. Extra heavy weight. All white, double thread weaves with hemmed ends.

16x33 Huck Towels -7 for 98c All perfect Towels with hemmed ends and

colored borders. Wonderful bargains for the

-Downstairs Store, Capwells. Women's New

nome, rooming houses and hotels.

Undermuslins... Exceptional values, as some were regThe "Peasant"

For one day only—the original "Peasant" Apron which is regularly \$1.48. In colored crepe and black sateen with fetching cretonne trimmings.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Mercerized Hose—3 for 98c

Closing out a 'roken size assortment of hose that are slightly defective in weave. In black and cordovan, of nice mercerized quality.

Infants' Undershirts **—2** for 98c

Very fine garments of softly-finished cotton in button style. Carefully tailored. Sizes 3, 4 and 5. Priced very low. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Hose—3 for 98c Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c each. In black, white and cordovan; sizes 8 to 91/2. A big bargain.

Children's Mercerized

Children's Ribbed Hose

3 for 98c

A hig lot consisting of broken sizes and slightly imperfect hose. In black only. Sharply reduced.

Downstairs Store, Capwells.

3 for 98c Bargain Budget

gerie Blouses, Middies and Aprons whose former prices ranged to 98c each. Underpriced for immediate clearance. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

A clear-away at a price sacrifice. Included are camisoles, batiste bloomers and flannelette petticoats. Former prices to 79c each.

dermuslins, 2 for 98c Clearance of odd lots of women's crepe bloomers, muslin petticosts and faustin corset covers at drastically reduced prices.

-Downstairs Store, Capicells Children's Flannelette

flannelette. Sizes 2 to 8 years, Just half price as they are regularly 98c each.

Muslin knickerbockers and drawers, full cut and neatly trimmed with embroidery or tucks. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Regularly 39c and 49c gar-ment. —Downstairs Store, Capwells.

A Clean-up of Women's and

Accumulations from fall and winter of Silk. Cotton and Lisle Hosiery. Broken colors, not all sizes in each lot -some with slight imperfections that do not impair their wearing quality. Buy them now for half their original (Downstairs Store)

Private Classes

Metalline—98c yard

Women's Swiss Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs 3 for 98c

Beautiful materials for summer dresses and choice pat-

98c Night Gowns....

Lingerie Blouses—98c Attractive styles of voile trimmed with laces or embroidery. All sizes. A hig hargain as these blouses are regularly \$1.59.

81x90 Seamless Sheets,

ularly priced \$1.59. Most attractive envelope chemises, nightgowns and petti-coats of good quality muslin, prettily Included are odd lots of Women's Lin-

Odd Lots of Women's Underthings—3 for 98c

Odd Lots of Women's Un-

Night Gowns---2 for 98c Of good quality pink or blue stripe

Children's Muslin Drawers —4 for 98c

> Children's Hosiery $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Funeral Services for Jo. V. Snyder Held

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 36.-(By Associated Press.)—The funeral of Jo.V. Snyder, past grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, was held here yesterday in the midst of a snow storm. The services, under the auspices of the Native Sons organization, were attended by upward of 500 people from all parts of the state.

State Senator Thomas Ingram: business associate of Snyder for the past thirty years, delivered the principal sulogy.

Snyder, who was twice a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of lieutenant governor of Callfornia, died here last Friday after an illness of two weeks of pneumonia. Grass Valley and business manager of the Grass Valley Union, morning ewspaper of that city.

LOST DOG READS TRIBUNE, THEN RETURNS HOME

"Tippy," a cocker spaniel, who

went out into the world to have his fling the other day, is home again. Tippy read in The TRIB-UNE an appeal from Walter Sprague of 1628 Woolsey street, Berkeley his 8-year-old master Berkeley, his 8-year-old master. He came trotting home, accompanied by a man who had found him. Here is a letter of thanks sent to the editor of The TRIBUNE by Mrs. H. S. Sprague, Walter's

mother:
"We want to thank you and The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for helping us find our dog Tippy who was lost on Friday night at Twenty-sixth and Peralta streets. Tippy was perfectly happy, having found friends, and being a lover of spaghetti he was perfectly at home. But Walter

Piedmont Avenue Dealers Plan Fete

The Piedmont avenue merchan vill give a theater party at the N Piedmont theater tonight. The p will include two shows, the first the beginning at 7:15 o'clock a the second at to clock. The me fam-will be accompanied by th

will be accompanied by the illes and friends.

The proceeds of the pay will be used to advertise the billing the mertition of Piedmont avenus worth of chants will donate \$2 worth of chants will donate \$2 kobinson.

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An outstanding fure of the enterinment will be on Chancy in a film feature, "There will be tw' lim comedies.

is happy and wants to thank you alk"

lan Struck by Train Paint Publicist to In Bay Shore Tunnel

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-Run over by a train in a tunnel of the bay shore cutoff early today, John Sweeney of \$14 Minnesota street was found unconscious by a locomotive at the Mission Emergency hospital. Sweeney's arm was broken and he was suffering severely from cold and exposure. It is believed that he dragged himself to the mouth of the tunnel after he had been hit, but was unable to cry loud enough to be heard.

Uruguayan Consul Slain by Burglars Films of Britain to

Pingitore has appeared in Paris and Vienna and more recently at Rio de Janeiro. He promises to offer an exceptional program; Miss Angela Pingitore will act as his accompan-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.— The Uruguayan consultat Monterey was slain by burglars in his home early today, said a despatch from that city. films, entitled "Beautiful Britain."

will be shown tomorrow night at the Auditorium theater as a benefit for Address Ad. Club the Victoria memorial home in Marin Arthur Ross, advertising manager | county. The show is under the ausof a large San Francisco paint manu- pices of the Eastbay British societies. facturing concern, and Eugene Pingitore, "American violinist and jazz peare, Bunyan and William Penn are banjoist," will be the stellar attracshown in this moving picture, with Cakland Advertising club to be held to Americans and Englishmen.

Victoria memorial home cares for aged and infirm persons of British

RUISES-SPRAINS

Alternate applications hot and cold cloths—then apply— CKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jans Used Yearly

PONPOCTOCK, Miss., Jan. 30,-Will Bell, 20, colored, charged with Miss., for safe keeping, and shot to having attacked a young white wom-an last night, was taken from officers death

Special Purchases and Final

January Clearances From Stock

ATTACKER SHOT TO DEATH, | today by unidentified men, as he

WONDER MOTION PICTURE

two-hours' journey to Britain's famous places, showin historic castles, cathedrals, towns, rivers, coast scenery and general points of interest,

OAKLAND, TUESDAY, JAN. 31. Auditorium Theater, 8 p. m.

Adults, 50 cents (all seats); Children, 25c. Benefit of the Victoria Memorial Home. Tickets at Sherman, Clay & Co., Bowman's Drug Stores, Crabtree.

1437 Broadway; Morton's, 14th and Broadway.

Tuesday Come Our Incomparable Month-End-Sales Come and Garner the Harvest

We Have Prepared for You

81x90 Heavy Sheets Our regular price would be \$1.00

Of heavy quality muslin, fully bleached and made without seams. A rousing Month-End bargain.

64x76 Cotton Blankets Our regular price would be Our regular price would be \$1.00

Astoundingly good values in these extra heavy quality cotton blankets of single-bed size. In white and gray.

Heavy Bath Towels—23c

Slight imperfections in the weave lower their price from 40c. Size 18x40, of heavy, absory ent Turkish weave. A big value. (First Floor, Capwells)

Men's and Women' Handkerchiefs Marked 1/4 to 1/2 (if

In this lot are women's embroided linen and lawn Handkerchiefs sharp reduced because some are slightly damar or soiled. Also men's solid white or cried Handkerchiefs. All marked one-arth to onehalf off their regular prices.

Men's Linen Jandkerchiefs-6 fc \$1.73

Fine plain Irish linen hekerchiefs very spe-

Won'n's Handkeraiefs-27c

A bargain in won's linen and lawn embroidered handkerchs in white and colors. (First Pr, Capwells)

Madras hirts **1** Big Values a

A good ortment of stripes and colorings that m/like best. Of good grade madras, fulfut and well made. Sharply

underpriced Men's oft Collars 25c

Formerly 40c The Mth-End Sales bring big bargains in men's secollars of the highly esteemed "Arrow," "angle" and "Manhattan" makes.

Jen's Silk Sox—69c A crance of men's good quality silk hose in bl/ and colors at the very low price of

69 cair.

Notions

DES SHIELDS in white and flesh. pres SHIELDS in white and flesh. 29c pl. HAIR NETS in both cap and fringe Good quality. Extra special, 79c pinets on sale at, each (First Floor, Capwells)

Double Faced Satin Ribbons

A limited quantity, there being numbers 3 and 9 only. Beautiful ribbons of extra quality, mostly in white and blue with some

No. 3, very special, yard 18c No. 9, very special, yard 43c

Fine Hairbow Ribbons

Very specially priced 60c Extra heavy quality taffeta and moire Ribbons in ivory, blue, black, brown, pink,

red, white and delft. (First Floor, Capwells)

Remarkable Month-End Savings in Women's Corsets and Bandeaux. Many at half price.

Drumer's Samples of **Dripery Materials** A/29c At 85c

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Extra! Curtain Scrims—24c Attractive cross-bar and band-bordered Curtain Scrims, in white and ecru; 36 inches wide. Very special.

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These band-bordered Curtain Voiles and Marquisettes

are 40 inches wide and in white, cream and ecru. Exceptionally good value. (Third Floor, Capwells)

Smart Drape Veils—\$1.50

These levely Drape Veils are in great demand for wear with small spring hats. In novelty mesh backgrounds showing large chenille dots in solid black, brown and navy and in twotone colorings of brown with henns, black with spark, navy with Copenhagen, etc. A very special value.

Silk Braid Girdles—\$2.19

Made of the fashionable monsetail cord with tassel ends. In black, navy and brown. Just the thing for finishing taffets and other spring dresses.

Laces Specially Priced Normandy, Calais and Val. Laces for trimming underwear,

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A sale of pretty insertions and edges for trimming underwear, scarfs, curtains, etc. Come for the savings.
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Special Extraordinary! \$1.95 Leather Hand Bags—

Attractive and most serviceable Handbags of real leather; some with three compartments; others fitted with mirror and coin purse. Most exceptional values, as they regularly are much more.

Leather Beauty Boxes

Month-End Sale Price \$2.38 Priced extremely low are these real leather Vanity Boxes with three fittings and a large mirror. A hig bargain, (First Floor, Capwells)

Guimpes and Vestee Sets

Regularly \$3.75 and \$3.95 \$2.68 Guimpes of cream net trimmed with Val. laces and tucks or hand embroidery and in square neck or Tuxedo styles.

Also three-piece vestee sets in lace and novelty colored organdy, lace and button trimmed. Unusual values. Imported Organdie Collars—58c

Regularly 65c to 75c New spring styles with touches of color in polka dots and cyclets and venise-type laces. Tuxedo and flat styles.

(Eirst Floor, Capivells)

Art Needlework

Women's Stamped Slipover Dresses ... Women's already made-up Slip-over Dresses of fine quality linene suiting are stamped in simple but effective

designs for wool embroidery. In tan, green, blue and pink. Very special. Cretonne Laundry Bags—50c A good range of colors and designs in these good size, serviceable bags. Priced very low.

Needleweave Scarfs, Centers and

Pillow Tops—Each 48c. In white and tan, stamped in simple designs for embroidering and stamped in tinted cross-stitch designs. Come for the savings. (Third Floor, Capuells)

Broken Lines of Women's Silk and Muslin Silk and Muslin Underwear 1/2

Choice bargains in this clear-awaying of odd lots of lingerie at just half off their original prices. Included are camisoles, nightgowns, petticoats, envelope chemises, bloomers and houdoir caps. Women who wish to economize should see these unusually good values. (Second Floor, Capitells)

A Wonderful Sale of

Dresses

buyer now in New York and sent us by express for this event.

Spring Silk Dresses

Just unpacked-100 newest Taffeta and Canton Crepe Dresses for afternoon and street wear. In clever full skirts, overskirt effects and straight-line styles. These frocks show the newest thing in sleeves, having contrasting bright colors and puffs of the fashionable Paisley. Styles for misses and women trimmed in embroidery, braiding, beading and the new eyelet trimming. In the lot are dresses that would regularly sell to \$39.50.

Women's Spring

Coats **\$28.75**

rived. Belted models and straight-line styles are here in the newest shades of velours and camel's hair. They are all silklined and trimmed with embroidery, novelty stitching and buttons. Some show the smart new throw-back collar. Only a most fortunate special purchase could bring such values. (Second Floor, Capwells)

A Group of Dresses

Reduced to

Reduced toOriginally \$29.50 to \$39.50

Clever silk and wool Dresses underpriced for quick disposal. Materials include canton crepes, satin, tricotine, serge. Poiret twill and crepe de chine in most desirable shades. There are Dresses with full skirts, straight-line effects and over-skirt models effectively trimmed. Just forty in the lot. (Second Floor, Capwells)

Women's Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses \$9.35 and Overblouses

A remarkable sale of both tailored and dress styles that formerly were priced to \$4.95. Beading, dainty laces, tucks and hand-embroidery trim them. There are many different shapings of necks and collars, and both long and short sleeves. In white, flesh, bisque, Copenhagen, navy and green.

Clearance of Silk Blouses—\$3.79 A splendid assortment of styles and colors in georgette crepe and crepe de chine Blouses and Over-blouses that formerly were priced to \$5.95.

(Second Floor, Capwells)

Odds and Ends of Children's Wear 1/2 Off Marked Prices

A disposing, regardless of price, sacrifice, of odds and ends of children's wear, comprising infants, white sweaters, sacques and bootees; children's gingham dresses, and children's lin-geric dresses. All at half price.

Children's Hats ¹/₂ Off Marked Prices Clearing away children winter tailored and dress hats-some

of the season's best styles in the lot. Come for these bargains. (Children's Shop, Second Floor) Bargain Extraordinary! s

"Perky Peggy" Dresses A splendid assortment of colors in these attractive sashback, straight-line Dresses of sturdy quality percales. (Second Floor, Capwells)

Remnants Half-Price

Clearing away the month's accumulation of remnants and "bolt ends" of desirable yardage goods. All good usable lengths. The clever needlework will find this remnant sale a regular feast of bargains. Many have several pieces of the same pattern, so material for an entire dress may be had. See this bargain budget:

Remnants of Silks 1/2 Price. Remnants of Woolen Fabrics ½ Price. Remnants of Velvets ½ Price. Remnants of Cotton Linings 1/2 Price. Ribbon Remnants 1/2 Price.

Remnants of Georgettes, Flouncings, Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, Nets, etc., ½ Price.

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics ½ Price. (First Floor, Capwells) See These!

¹/₄ to ¹/₂ Off Bargains Reed Baby Carriages ONE-HALF off their

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ONE-HALF off their original prices. Jazz Cars ONE-HALF off their original prices (Downstairs Store, North End)

Knit Underwear

BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S LISLE UNION SUITS, 69c very special BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S KNITTED "ANNETTE" EN-VELOPE CHEMISES— 98c Sale price JOC BROKEN LINES OF CHIL-DREN'S PINK "ANNETTE" UNDERWAISTS— 25 c

SALE OF CHILDREN'S "AN-NETTE" COTTON UNION SUITS in sizes 12, 14 \$1.29 and 16 years BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S "KAYSER" MARVELFIT LISLE UNION SUITS-Sizes 4 and 5 only....

(Second Floor, Capitells) Women's "Van Raalte" Silk Jersey Bloomers—\$1.48

Marked extremely low, as we are closing out the line and the sizes are broken. Of light weight, in flesh color. (Second Floor, Capivells)

Hosiery Sale

Women's Silk Hose (Slightly \$1.95 Full fashioned Hose of lus-

trous finish in black, brown, beige and silver. Big bargain despite the small defects in the Broken Lines \$1.48

of Silk Hose In vellow and pink onlythat's why these fine quality silk stockings are priced so low. Of the full-fashioned style women

Brown Silk Hose (Slightly \$1.29

Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose that would sell for ever so much more were there not slight imperfections in the weave. (First Floor, Capwells)

Lisle Hose— A big special in women's black, white, gray and brown liste hose.

Women's Fine Quality

Silk Hose (Slightly \$2.59 Beautiful, lustrous quality hose underpriced because of the slight

defects in the weave. Full-fashioned and in black, brown and silver. Silk and Wool Mixed

Hose

(Slightly \$1.29 Women's handsome heathermixture hose for sports, outdoor and street wear. Slight defects bring the price so low.

Crepe and Flannelette Kimonos \$1.69 Straight-line model and breakfast coat types in a pleasing selection of patterns and colorings. Formerly priced to \$3.95.

Clearance of Fiber Sweaters—\$4.85 Handsome Tuxedo models with tie helts and pockets, in white, pink, green, brown, navy and black. Formerly priced to \$12.95. Big values. For the Month-End Sale Our Household

Department offers an extraordinary Bargain

Budget The best values we have ever been able to offer. The wise housewife will take ad-

vantage of them, 1½-QUART PURE ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER. Sale price... 10-INCH PURE ALUMINUM DOUBLE ROASTER. Sale price... 4-QUART PURE ALUMINUM LIPPED SAUCE PAN. Sale price. \$1.00
3-QUART PURE ALUMINUM
SAUCE PAN. Sale. \$1.00 SAUCE PAN. Sale price \$1.00
DECORATED CHINA CAKE SETS consisting of I cake plate and six serving \$1.00

I berry bowl and six berry silver plate containers, glass liner Silver container and glass holder.

consisting of

\$1.00 Special (Limited quantities, so come early)

> Some Fine China Dinner Sets 1/2 Price

A clearing-away of patterns we are going to discontinue. Attractive patterns on high-grade china, including: Rosina-BAVARIAN CHINA Friedland-BAVARIAN CHINA Harvest-LIMOGES CHINA (Third Floor, Capwells)

Novelty Bead Necklaces The vogue for bead necklaces continues strong for spring. Here are \$1.19 beads in green, jet, jade and combinations of jet with coral, and jade with jet. Priced much higher regularly,

Casque Combs and Pins

Month-End Sale 79c Set in sapphire-blue, green and ruby-red stones. A big value. (First Floor, Capwells)

Navy Poiret Twills

Regularly \$3.90 a yard and 54 inches wide. All wool and of fine, even weave. \$2.39 Very smart for spring wear, so buy now at savings for your spring frock (First Floor, Capwells)

A Clear-Away of Women's

Wool Sweaters Beautiful Sweaters having the long roll or half Tuxedo collars \$6.85 with tie sashes or belts. Novelty block or stripe weaves in solid color or pretty color combinations. Formerly priced to \$12.95

Odds and Ends of Women's Slipon Sweaters

Sharply reduced for final clearance. \$1.95 in salmon, turquoise, red, purple, brown, navy and black. Formerly priced to \$3.45.
(Second Floor, Capwells)

Pure Silk Sweaters Very special \$12.85

In the fashionable Tuxedo style with long tie sashes and jaunty pockets. Novelty stripe and block weaves, in a good variety of colors. Formerly priced to · (Second Floor, Capwells)

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Tables 4.75 up
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A GRATEFUL WOMAN'S STORY Mrs. Robert Blair, 461 S. 20th St., Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "I suffered two years with kidney and bladder trouble. After taking Foley Kidney Pills a few short weeks I found my trouble gradually disappearing. The backaches stopped and I am also free from those tired spells and headaches. and my vision is no longer blurred." Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys keep the blood clean and eliminate the impurities that cause backache, sheumatic pains, sore, stiff and swollen joints and muscles.

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He has a good color. He is strong and virile, and looks it. He is good humored. He laughs easily. In abort, he is "full of life".

The Delta Delta Delta sorority weeks at meal-time. See how it house on Leroy Avenue, Berkeley, will build you up by giving you was the scene of a brilliant tea Satplenty of good blood. Don't drag urday afternoon when more than around half sick and half well Get around half sick and half well. Get three hundred guests called to meet some "pep" into you by taking Miss Ruth Jackson, betrothed of Pepto-Mangan. Sold in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement. brides-elect of her scrority. Hostesses of Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Angus Clark and her daughter, Miss Catherine Clark. Assisting them to pour were the members of the soror-, an atractive coterie of the co-ed

> Mrs. William Vaughan, Jr., has sent out invitations for a bridge tea Thursday afternoon when she will entertain at her home for the

> Saturday afternoon a large tea and bridge will be given at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Seabury, when Miss Carolyn Seabury and Miss Dorothea Saetzer will preside as host-

Another interesting affair for Miss Jackson and Miss Catherine Cox, fiancee of Laurence Campbell Mer-riam, is the bridge for which Miss Dorothea Blair has sent out invitations for the afternoon of February 11. The following day Miss Jack-son will plight her troth at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry A. Jackson in Collège Avenue.

LES AMIS CLUB

ENTERTAINED. Miss Dixle Shirley Seaton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Seaton of Berkeley, entertained Friday evening at a dancing party and supper for the members of Les Amis Club, the personnel of which includes a group of the sub-debutante set. Miss Seaton was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Raleigh C. Hooe in receiving some

MISS LUCILE COLLINS is the bride-to-be of Ormsby Donogh of Berkeley. She will be the motif for many parties this (McCullagh Photo)



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fifteen couples during the evening. Which they will give across the bay. A buffet supper was served and a several score to be guests. The Muirs feature of the evening's pleasure was the "Rabbit Dance" given by a going abroad. They are the daughgroup of the sub-debs and their esters of Mrs. Robert Muir. corts.

Both Miss Marston and Rush. flance have been engaged in public health work in the islands. Miss Marston was graduated from the University of California hospital and served overseas as a nurse in the front line trenches. mother, Mrs. Marston, is president of the Second District, California Con-gress of Mothers' Clubs and Parent Teachers' Association. Rush is also a University of California graduate.

LUNCHEON AT FRANCISCA CLUB. February 9 at the Francisca club Mrs. Louis James and Mrs. Charles Okell of Alameda, who recently re-turned from a tour of the orient, are to be hostesses at luncheon to a

group of their friends. Bridge will be the after diversion.

Mrs. Louis Hickey is to be hostess to a score of friends at her home in Caremont the afternoon of February 14 when she will give a Valentine luncheon in honor of Miss Elsie Bishop, former Alameda girl whose engagement to George Stimmel has heen announced. Miss Helen Ro-

Mrs. Paul Dinsmore is to be host-you never thought was in your sys-ess Wednesday at luncheon, one of tem and which nothing else can dis-

Miss Suzette Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, enter-tained Saturday afternoon at bridge at her home, her guests including many of the future debutantes of winters to come. MISSES MUIR

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TO BE HOSTESSES.
The Misses Flora and Elizabeth
Muir have issued invitations for the
afternoon of February 15, for a tea

DRILL CREDITS

Chief of Police Drew announced today that arrangements are being made so that no policeman on the Oakland force will suffer loss of time or sleep because of the regular Thursday afternoon police drill. Hours of duty and time-credits are so arranged that, it is believed, every policeman will be satisfied and have no cause to "kick" on that score. It is admitted that the drill idea has aroused several bitter enemies in the department, but the majority of the policemen admit they actually

like it. The weekly gathering, they say, gives them a chance-to get together and perhaps see pals on other stations whom they may not have met for months. The "clan spirft," it is admitted, was brought out by

the Thursday assembly.
"Leaving drill aside," says Commissioner Colbourn, "it looks like a good thing to get the police department together once a week to discuss professional matters. The project was an experiment, in a way, but weare getting more pleased with it all

In honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. News from Hawaii has been re- Norton Wilcox, who is a bride, Mrs. ceived of the betrothal of Miss Vera Hart Wilcox will entertain at tea the Marston, daughter of Captain and afternoon of February 2 at her new Mrs. W. H. Marston, a pioneer fam-home in Lincoln avenue, Pledmont.



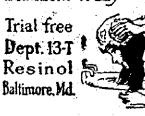
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the consequences of a serious Cald. Depend on Kill's-Standard recody for

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POOR RENDITION

Last Offering of the Russian Opera Company Was Boris Godounoff.'

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. The mighty music that Moussorgsky wrote in "Boris Godounoff" Troubles of Twelve Years' should have mighty rendition, but it Standing Overcome by did not receive it last evening at the Auditorium Theater at the hands of the Russian Opera Company. The Taking Tanlac and She best opera In the company's local repertoire received the poorest rendition. From orchestra to chorus it lacked enthusiasm, and that where every incentive to enthusiasm was

For this is magnificent music, and far different from most of the things to which we are used. It is as eleracial; it is general, cosmic, vast. annuc, it all seems like a dream the rude vitality that roars through true," said Mrs. W. E. Thomas, a fashionable modiste, whose establishment is located at 1940 Third Ave., San Diego. Cal. operas are sheer impudence.

INTERPRETATION

visited many health resorts in men and super-women of the oper-America without getting any sub- atic stage to interpret it, and less stantial benefit. stantial benefit.

The way Tanlac helped me: thoroughly under the spell of its therefore, is all the more remarking majesty as to permit no trifling. able. My family, friends and relations are all astonished at the big the coronation music and adjacent change in me and say that I look at least fifteen years younger than the coronation is trivial before this, but I have yet to hear a managery as to permit no triling.

There was no glory last night in the coronation music and adjacent change in me and say that I look at labefore this, but I have yet to hear my age."

an "Aida" presentation that did not leave this weak by comparison.

Are an essential and vitally important part of the Taniac treatment. Stage and no apparent ability to You cannot hope to get the most build in the orchestra. Power was satisfactory results from Taniac as absent as from the hands of a without first establishing a free and babe. The comedy of the scene at regular movement of the bowels, the inn—that could be played. Even Tanlac Vegetable Pills are absolutely free from calomel and are country free from calomel and are country sustained, but these were simple things. When later in this satisfaction. Tanlac is sold in Oakland by the have been singing his line. in an-

CHORUSES LACK NUMBERS. Ina Bourskaya was once more a high light of the picture, both his-For Cold on the Chest

Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashiloned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white oint
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Musterole is a clean, white oint-Musterole is a clean, white oint the care of satisfactorily by Nich-ment, made with oil of mustard olas Busanovsky. These Russians seem not to mind work, both he and Get Musterole at your drug store. impressiveness of most of the sand 65c in jars and tubes; hos-choruses. Perhaps that was the diffleulty with the orchestra, too.

The statement that there was

every incentive for the company's enthusiasm ought to be corrected. It was a cold night, the audience was small and the company was concluding an engagement that probably

I KIIRNUF Burgau Information

It is near the end of the river.

Nitrate is useful for fertilizer to enrich the soil. Since the war there has been a shortage of nitrate.

"Please print a recipe for steamed

brown bread." Three coups graham flour, 3 tea-If the sugar-coated, olive-colored table in they cause the bowels and liver to set normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Clive Tablets at bed time.

Three coups graham flour, 3 teat spoons baking powder, ½ cup melted butter, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup raisins, 1 nutmes, grated, ½ teaspnooful cinnamon, ½ teatspoonful salt, 2 eggs, beaten septiaking powder cans with the lids on for 2½ hours, then dry in oven tor 15 minutes (removing the tops).

for 15 minutes (removing the tops). Served cold it makes delicious sandwiches.
The TRIBUNE linformation Bureau will answer all questions of a seneral nature except school of legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

day.

The bureau is open every day ex-The bureau is open every day ex-cept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If anskers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask. The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Clark Funeral Plans Are Made

Funeral arrangements are being Fremont High school student, who accidentally shot and killed himself

accidentally shot and killed himself Saturday night with a revolver with which he was playing. The tragedy occurred in the home of the youth's brother, Harry Clark, at 5503 Bast Righth street. Clark and a chum, Harry Britting, were caring for the older Clark's year-old baby during the absence of the parents.

Actording to reports in the possion of the police, young Clark Stringed a louded revolver. After removing the five cartridges he placed the weapon against his head and pulled the trigger several times. He then reloaded the revolver, leaving two empty chambers. He again ing two empty chambers. He again placed the pistol against his head

and snapped the trigger, at the same time remarking he "wondered how it would feel to commit suicide."

He apparently miscounted the empty chambers, for the gun exploded, killing him instantly. Aid was summoned by young Britting.

The parents of young Clark was prostrated today at their home at 8121 Bast Eighth street. Clark was active in Francis U. active in Fremont High school activities and was a sergeant in the

DYE PLANT ENTERED. A burglar using a passkey entered the store of the Snow Cleaning and Dyeing Company at Forty-seventh and Grove streets. The manager of the store was not able to determine the exact loss until a complete check off all the articles is made.

Theft of Watches.

entrance to the house was gained by Brakeman Injured climbing through a side window

at Bryant and Division streets. His Two gold watches and 14 in silver
was reported to police; as stolen from the home of Tom Kerfrom the home of Thomas Hackett, Kerchum told the police that noth1510 East Seventeenth street. The ing class was taken by the thieves.

By Fall Under Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—John terms injuries. He was first treated possible interms injuries. He was first treated to San Franterms injuries. He was crushed and his arm
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today when he fell beneath a box car Night Fire Routs

the residence of M. C. Welch, 2635 damage.

Twenty-first street, sent two in Families From Bed apparel. The blaze, causes it is a lieved, by a defective man spread to the adjoining dat of Francisco, Jan. 30.—An spread to the adjoining dat of Francisco. alarm of fire early this morning in Vonspern, 2637 Twenty-first was extinguished without Vonapern, 2637 Twenty-first

January's Big End-of-the-Month Sale

Quilted Robes \$13.95

Exceptional values in Crepe and Satin quilted robes, extra heavy quality, full length and width, have Tuxedo fronts and heavy silk cords, in shades of Copenhagen Blue, Orchid, Rose, Wistaria, Light Blue, and Pink. Very special\$13.95

Satin Petticoats \$3.95

Attractive petticoats of wash satin in White and Flesh tint, with double panel in back and front, scalloped bottom, extra heavy quality. Special\$3.95

Lovely Tub Silk petticoats, embroidered and scalloped, specially

Sweaters on Sale at \$5.95

Mohair Sweaters and Slip-overs in a good range of sizes and stylish

Silk Night Gowns \$3.95

Three hundred excellent quality Crepe de Chine Night Gowns with strap shoulders and band of self color Georgette-Flesh, Orchid, Blue, and Apricot. Unusual values at\$3.95 Sleeveless tailored gowns trimmed with contrasting piping and hemstitching-Flesh with Orchid, Orchid with Flesh, Blue with Flesh, Apricot

Crepe gowns with small sleeves and picot edge around neck and at bottom of gown-Flesh tint, Orchid, and Apricot-sizes 15, 16 and 17 \$3.95

Corsets and Brassieres

Treco corsets, B. & J. sports model, with hooked front and elastic top, Brassieres of all-over lace, lined with net and trimmed with pink satin,

Silk Blouses at \$3.95

In Crepe de Chine and Georgette, over-blouses and tuck-in blouses, braided, beaded, and fifet lace trimmed, Navy, Black, Henna and Beige-Odds and Ends in Crepe de Chine Georgette, and Lingerie blouses, to be closed out at.....\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 Second Floor-Main Bldg.

Wash Goods at Big Savings

White cross-bar voiles, 36-inch, yard30c Maddox shirtings, 32-in, yard65c Remnants of white and colored wash goods, flannels, velveteens, corduroys and challis at decisive reductions.

Textile Room-Annex

Extra Values in Mirrors

Handsome oval mirrors, size 14x20 inches, in Powder Gold and Polychrome effects, special\$10.50 Oval mirrors in two different designs, can be hung landscape or upright, size 16x20 inches. Rose design in Polychrome effect......\$14.00 Mantel mirrors, size 20x30 in.\$22.50 Third Floor

New Woolens at Sale Prices

650 yards of high quality Eponge, tweeds, duvet de laine, and novelty mixtures Tan, Blue, and favorite Spring shades 54 and 56 inch-very

Textile Room Annex

Notion Specials

Recille real human hair nets, cap or fringe styles, fully guaranteed-all

Sale of Art Needlework

Pacific Embroidery Stamp Goods in packages, including gowns, combinations, smocks, children's dresses, lunch sets, also embroidered models of discontinued lines of underwear and children's dresses—all at greatly reduced prices.

Stamped models of fine nainsook, stamped ready to embroider-Infants' Gertrudes 95c
Kimono dresses, Infants' and 1-year \$1.15
Baby Pillows Goc Fourth Floor—Amex

Sale of Handkerchiefs

Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered initials, re-(Limited number of initials.)

Incomplete line of women's hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs with Men's fine Irish cambric handkerchiefs far below regular at dozen for\$1.95 Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs on sale at...... 6 for \$1.05 Fine sheer cambric handkerchiefs for girlsdozen 90c Women's lawn handkerchiefs, tape borders for 70c Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen..... 3 for \$1.15

-Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post Raphael Well & Co. Inc. Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post



350 Silk and Wool Dresses \$25 and \$35

Many sample frocks and one-of-a-kind models on sale at a mere fraction of the price they were designed for-and many costly dresses from regular stock mercilessly reduced. Afternoon dresses of Georgette, satin-crepe, crepe Renee, or Canton crepe, showing the newest styles. Wool dresses in Poiret twill and tricotine, straight-line, braid-trimmed models, and coat effects over satin foundation—sizes and types for women and misses.

75 lovely dance dresses of taffeta or satin in piquant, bouffant effects, made more beautiful with gay ribbons, laces, and corsage bouquets of French flowers—rose, sunset, jade, turquoise, and

Coats \$19.75, \$38.75

Women's and misses' models in coats that have been brought down from their former higher prices—some imported model coats in distinctive styles at both prices-

25 long coats of blue and brown wool velour and silvertone, fully lines, are reduced to\$19.75 35 coats, odds and ends of some of the

season's most popular lines, in Normandy, Panvelaine and Bolivia, with silk linings—some with fur collars—on sale at\$38.75

Cape Costumes \$16.75

Jaunty 2-piece cape costumes of rich wool jersey in navy and brown tones—consisting of one-piece tailored dress with smart cape extending below the waist line, set off with band of contrasting color on edge-sizes for misses and small women.

Silk and Wool Skirts \$6.50

Broken lines from regular stocks of much higher priced skirts, both silk and wool, in plaids and light and medium shades, mostly pleated-also a few of satin baronette.

Jumper Dresses \$7.45 Sleeveless jumper dresses of colored vel-

veteen and wool jersey, braid-bound, have pockets and leather belts—sizes for misses and women—sharply reduced at\$7.45 Jumper dresses of checked velour and nov-

elty striped fabrics in smart color combinations and bias strap trimmings-women's and misses' sizes-much below regular at \$16.75

New Tailored Suits \$35

Brand new suits of tweed, the season's most favored fabric, have 30-in-semi-fitted coats with notch collars, tailored belts with link buttons-lavender, oxblood, blue, brown, and gray mixtures—faultlessly tailored and fully lined with peau de cygne—sizes 16 to 44, specially

50 Fur Scarfs Reduced

woll double fur scarts in black, brown, and taupe, reduced to..... to \$15 Fox and wolf fur scarfs, closed and open skins, taupe and brown in both furs and black. in wolf only

Better fox scarfs, double fur or lined open scarfs, taube and brown

\$23.50

End of 18th Annual January Sale of Linens and Domestics

-affording remarkable values in White House quality table linens, towels, bed linens and white

Damask cloths, 11/2x11/2 yds., hemmed, \$1.95 Damask cloths, hemstitched, 64x64 in., \$2.25 All-linen cloths, 68x68 in\$6.75 All-linen cloths, 72x72 in., round designs, \$6.85 Napkins, linen finish, 20x20 in., dozen, \$3.00

All-linen napkins, 22x22 in., dozen....\$6.75 Bath towels, 20x38 in., 3 for......75c Bath towels, extra qual., hvy, ribd, 3 for \$1.65 Huck towels, linen warp, hemstchd., 6 for \$1.75 Kitchen towels, hemmed and striped, 6 for \$1

An accumulation of odd all-linen cloths, slightly rumpled during the very successful January Sales, to be cleared out at exceptional reductions

Sheets. Silver Star brand, excellent quality-45x36 in. Ea......45c Nainsook, fine weave, 36 in., 10 yds. for \$1.75 Long cloth, 36-in., reliable qual., 10 yds. \$1.75

Pillow cases, of pure linen, 45x36 in., pr. \$3.50 White flannelette, 36-in., extra value, yd. 25c Dimity and voile, 30 and 36 in., stripes and Fancy ticking, 32 inches wide, yard.....50c

Community Silver Plated Flat Ware at very near factory cost

This discontinued pattern in the Community Par Plate Flat Ware guaranteed in the attractive Monroe pattern. A large special purchase makes possible the following extremely low prices, which are far below regular:

Tea spoons, set of 6, 75c | Oyster forks, 6 for ... \$1.30 Table spoons, set 6, \$1.50 Dessert spoons, set 6, \$1.40 Soup spoons, 6 for \$1.50

Dinner knives, solid handles, 6 for\$1.75 Dessert knives, solid Coffee spoons, 6 for. 75c handles, 6 for handles, 6 for Butter spreaders, 6, 2 Dinner forks, 6 for \$1.50 Sugar spoons

Dessert forks, 6 for \$1.40 Butter knives

Salad forks, 6 for \$1.95 Pickle forks handles, 6 for\$1.70 Butter spreaders, 6, \$1.70 Sugar spoons 25c

Baby Spoons, bent.... Berry spoons 90c Cold Meat Forks..... 55c Sugar Tongs 60c Children's 8-pc. sets... 90c Cream ladle 50c Gravy ladle 65c 26-piece set in chest...\$6.65

Girls' Jersey Coats, \$5.75

36 coats of fine jersey in red, tan, Copen, brown, and navy. Tuxedo style, some with tucked backs—sizes 8 to 16. Special price \$5.75

Girls' Wash Frocks, \$1.95

Just 166 of these dainty wash frocks for girls 7 to 14. Neatly trimmed checked and plaid ginghams and chambrays, at an amazingly

Little Children's Coats \$11.95 and \$14.95

Broadcloth coats for children in Pink, Blue, Peach and Light Tan, all silk lined, some with Beaver and Nutris collars, others trimmed with hand embroidery. Yokes, straight-lined, belted and fancy models—sizes 1 to 5. Some slightly soiled from handling-

STS FOR AUTO **ARIV**ERS URGED BY TRAFFIC MEN

Highway Officers to Ask Many Amendments to the Motor Vehicle Laws.

an examination as to his ability to products. operate an automobile and as to his knowledge of the state motor vehicle

At a meeting of the Pakland the Hotel Alameda county traffic officer, re-wilds of Africa. suggestions to be made in the legislature by the traffic officers.

present motor vehicle act, principal outlined. which is the ruling that operstors of ears establish their right to drive before being granted their

Other proposed changes are: Any person violating any pro-vision of Section 17, Motor Vehicle while intoxicated, shall be guilty of an indictable misdemeanor. punishable by imprisonment of not more than six months or a not to exceed \$500, or both. That all trailers be required to be properly registered and to bear manufacturer's serial numbers or other means of identification in the form of numbers to be incor-porated thereon by the Motor Veproper license plate illuminated

Tail lights on all vehicles should be placed not more than twelve inches from the extreme left hand Vehicles should be required to pull off the paved portion of any

as required in Section 13 of the

Motor Vehicle Act

The carrying of luggage, trunks or other load, beyond the extreme left hand side of any vehicle should be prohibited. An amendment should be embodied in the motor vehicle act covering the flooding of highways.

Case Is Solved by

hat he had stolen a bolt of cloth rom a tailor shop while a Berkeley fliceman was watching him, was n added to this committee. jounced insane today by the Alaeda county lunacy commission. served overseas

ime; having confessed to several mentally unfit to be inder was committed o the State Hospital for the insan-Mendocino county by Superior udge Harris.

las But One Child,

Because she had but a single child inherit her \$50,000 estate, Mrs. fargaret Sinclair Wise refused to inke a will, declaring it unneces-ing. Following her death in Berke-iven January 9 a thorough search ther papers failed to reveal such

Today Superior Judge E. C. Robinin in the probate court granted let-ers of administration to Mrs. Sin-lair B. Parsons, 4350 Everett ave-ue, Oakland, who will administer he estate in her own behalf.

Mothers' Clubs Open Drive for \$50,000 Fund

The month of February has been named as endowment month by the California Federation of Mothers' Clubs and every member is asked to contribute twenty-five cents toard a fund, fixed by the committee at \$50,000. The money will be used for organization purposes.

The federation also is planning a campaign to foster state industries and to stimulate interest in the output of California factories. Ap-Any person applying for a driver's proximately 55,000 women allied A recommendation that the East cense should be made to undergo with the influence in buying home

Mrs. H. A. Snow, wife of the explorer, was the guest of the Soroptimist Club at the weekly luncheon in Qakland branch of the California Ighway Snow told of her experiences in her Patrolmen's association Le ... Eike husband's exploration party in the

On Tuesday, February 7, Ebell The state organization plans to meeting at which plans for the Valsubmit a number of changes to the entine party on February 14 will be

The Twentieth Century Club Berkeley has also planned a lunch-eon for February 7. The choral the club has set aside Tuesday, February 21, for its annual p program.

⊕ ⇔ ⇔ The Town and Gown Club of this period a few years.

Berkeley will hold its regular busiSOURCES EXHAUSTED. ness meeting next Monday when "This development would prac-nominations will be made for officers tically exhaust all of the nearby for the coming year,

ecture to be given by Mrs. Esther bay cities a water supply from a dis-Birdsall Darling at the Mills Club, tant source, meeting at the College Women's "As there day afternoon.

view Club his ideas of Jurors' at a meeting to be held on water supply and he prepared Thursday, February 16. Mrs. An- carry on investigations and nette Abbott Adams also will speak velopment when necessary."

Mrs. Katharino Phillips Edson and Mrs. Frank G. Law will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Berkeley Center of the Callfornia Civic League of Women Voters at the Hotel Whitecotton tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Members of the Rockridge Woman's Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Stockford, 6302 Asylum Commitment Floria street, tomorrow, to elect a An admission by August Alexander nominating committee of three. At the general meeting of the club on made during the year, the report February 7 four members will be

activities throughout the county the operation last April and since that Baby Hospital Clinic will hold an time has been filtering about 7,000,-exhibit in the gymnasium of the 000 gallons of water daily. uring the wa lider the name of exhibit in the gymnasium of the anders, has be a problem to Pro- clinic tomorrow afternoon.

S. A. Cunningham Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give an entertainment for their oday, when after an ex- scholarship fund in the social hall of Dr. S. H. Buteau and an apartment house at 1461 Alice \$1,100,000. Als of the lunacy com- street tomorrow. Jerome Shaffer will present the program.

The opening meeting of the Oakland Girls' Corner Club in its new last day of 1921 were \$21,245,Q63.26. home, 1741 Broadway, was marked an increase of \$1,642,862.82 for the with an attendance of almost 200 members, among them a great sent the value of property, which is many high school teachers. A dinner was served during the evening by the Kings' daughters of

the First Presbyterian church.

The club is composed of business every Tuesday evening.

---a promise by the new furniture store

The formal anouncement of our opening will be printed here in a few days. But before that comes we want to present as our advertising director

Mr. "Cozy" Homes

whose advertisements you have been reading. Of course that is not his real name, but it will be a constant reminder to you that his job is to make your home cozy by showing you how much better you can buy at this store.

Read the advertisements that he will write. You will find them interesting, instructive. All of them will be signed by his name.

But as you read them remember that back of every word stands this store. It promises you that it will make good every claim that Mr. "Cozy" Homes makes for it.

Better Values, Better Terms One of the first and Service form the foundation things the Red-lick Furniture upon which it will build a business Company did after it hired here in Oakland. the Better



EAST BAY WATER **COMPANY MAKES** ANNUAL REPORT

Edgerton Asks Firm to Prepare for Development of New Supplies.

place itself in a position to carry on Investigations and development of a distant water source, when necessary, was made by Edwin O. Edgerton, president, in submitted at the annual meeting of stockholders today. The meeting was held in the company's offices 512 Sixteenth street.

Edgerton's proposal was made be cause, he 'claimed, cities of the Eastbay district have taken no definite action toward guaranteeing a water supply for the future. The possible source of the distant water supply was not specified. On the question of future upply. Edgerton said in his report: "The present developed water supplies of the company, with the estimated growth of the Eastbay cities, will be sufficient for approximately nine years. With additional development on San Leandro Creek it will be possible to extend

ources of water supply, and it would "East Is East" is the subject of a veloped and brought into the East-

"As there has been, to date, no lubhouse in Berkeley next Thurs-conclusion on the part of the public to develop and bring a water supply from a distant source, this com-Superior Judge George Samuels pany should put itself in the posivill tell the members of the Glen- tion adequately to meet its respon-"Women as sibilities to the public for future

At the request of the cities the company has prepared and submitted to the cities and to the Railroad Commission, a comprehensive plan for improvement of the distributing system, according to the report, This plan, if carried out, contemplates period of two years and will satisfy the complaints heretofore made of Completion of the San Pablo dam

transmission and distributing system The San Pabio dam is 165 feet in height, affording a storage capacity of 14,000 million gal-Showing its various educational lons. The filter plant was placed in NEW SERVICES ADDED.

The cost of this property was

this saving has been more than off-Beach school on Wednesday next. Her subject will be the benefit to the report. Normal increase in business and two months' revenue of the Union Water the school from a P T A Normal increase in business and two putting a stop to these things?

year. This amount does not represeveral millions in excess of the fig-ure named, according to the report.

AVERAGE SUPPLY. The overage daily supply of water was 21,093,000 gallons. Active services on the last day of the year were 82,107, including 4479 taps of Water Company. The increase of taps during the year, not including the Union Water Company, was 5.1 per cent. During the year 38.14 miles of pipe were added to the distribution system, 113.4 were taken over with the Union Water Company, making a total of 1123.14 miles of pipe in the transmission and distribution system on the last day

A statement of revenue and expense for the calendar years of 1920

and 1921 follows: FOUR C-

Ground oper-ating rev. \$2,406,144.63 \$2,526,184.80 O p e rating e x pense, preciation. 1,268,630.55 1,307,775.55

Net op. rev.\$1,137,514.13 \$1,218,409.25 ating reve-20.820.82 Net rev...\$1,158,334.95 \$1,247,370.53

est charge-able to op-eration 738,984.81 813,733.46 \$ 419,350.14 433,637.07

Alameda Postmaster At Farewell F**ete**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 30 .- Tom Stodthe guest of honor at a party given hy the postoffice employees Saturday night, in Y. M. I. hall. Stoddard, who is retiring from the position, was presented with a handsome Waltham watch by the men 'who' had served under him during the past

commission for the latter arrives employers for a reduction from Washington. Stoddard is going minimum wage for women in the ininto the county clerk's office in Oak-Stoddard is very well known in political and lodge circles in the tary, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, Eastbay district. Hammond has that the board would consider the served as assistant postmaster in Alameda for the past 21 years.

STADIUM DISCUSSION. BERKELEY, Jan. 30.-A continuation of discussion of plans for the university stadium will be held dence to the board. tonight by the Berkeley Defense Corps at a meeting in the "dug-out," Aliston way below Shattuck avenue. The discussion was started at last Monday night's session.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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News Churches

"The Success of Failure"

said Rev. Clarence Reed of the First Unitarian church, in his sermon before the church on the subject of "The Success of Failure." yesterday morning. Continuing, he

At the present time there is nothing that succeeds like success. The people follow the crowd. There is a popular psychology of success which is being proclaimed everywhere, that is making rich some of its exponents. It is true that if a person talks failure, he will fall, and some people imagine that if they talk and think success they will certainly succeed. One of the most harmful of the popular current platitudes is that "a man must live." The lives of the greatest prophets, martyrs, reformers and patriots of all ages are witnesses to the falsity of that

statement. America won her free-

dom because her patriots were

ready to die for the principle, "No

taxation without representation.'

agitation against gambling, politi-

It is often affirmed during an

minority and to suffer for his convictions. He will defy the crowd to do its worst. They may starve him to death or east him into power that is able to make him surrender his ideals. History reveals the fact that what men have tried to do has had more worth than what they have been able to accomplish. The greatest men have discovered and cherished an ideal and in the light of it they have not hesitated to walk toward the cross of ingratitude, misrepresentation and what seemed a death of ignominous failure. They have turned their backs on what was temporary success and been indifferent to the applause of the crowd. They not only made great sacrifices for the ideals they deemed of supreme worth, but they also called others to follow their example. Their

lives are a fascinating study of

the success of failure.

cal corruption and other vices o

real man is not afraid to be in the

society, that a man must live.

Making Sunday a Holiday Is Pagan

ply loss of limbs, but physical af- truth and life from the oracles of th

the companies heretofore made of struck the rock with the rod, and of practical reason, the other by Pearson said the radio corporation such as fire.

Struck the rock with the rod, and of practical reason, the other by Pearson said the radio corporation such as fire. Mark on a missionary journey. An- control and direction of Jesus the Atlantic coast and was seeking a and filter plant and additions to the other great handicap of today is ma- Christ."

Silsley spoke last night on the sub-money but that he trusted in money, lated. Both of these changes were jet, "Meeting a Man With a Handiand it hurt him to let go for the agreed to by the Alameda county cap." He said:

"There are a great many with "Another handicap is accommodation will be taken on the contract physical handleaps today-not sim- dated ideals-taking our ideals of on next Monday. flictions, and the call of the body is world rather than Christ himself. to use every reasonable means for the health of the body.

"The body is 'the temple of the Holy Ghost,' yet a great many people are indifferent to the messages of the body. One of the greatest handlhals instead of the church, or when that the Radio Corporation of American Sunday amuseto use every reasonable means for There are many things today apare indifferent to the messages of the body. One of the greatest handl-halls instead of the church, or when caps characteristic of the modern they turn toward Sunday amuse-lica was seeking to obtain a monopoly generation is that of mental cruelty. Scarcely any group of men can be gotten together where one or more gotten together where one or more lideals of fundamental right doing a Senate committee by Joseph Pearson of the Chicago Tribune, chaircontrol has produced woe in the re-lations of life and the world. Even ing love is an allen one. But how the best of men sometimes lose their can we overcome these handicaps? the best of men sometimes lose their can we overcome these handicaps? authority of the navy department to heads, as to wit. Moses when he There are two ways. First, by force handle press despatches by radio,

Dances Attacked by Pastor

An attack on the darces, theatrical are reared these days. It is time Funeral services for Miss Anna Marshall J. F. Peralta, to begin work Tyrrell for the theft of two automoperformances and literature of the the church, the home, the school, the Willard Brewer, who was killed in on a section of the track. The work bile tires. They were arrested in Sacpresent day and a demand that the state awakened to the necessity for an automobile accident Friday, will will last but for several days, but ramento on the warrant sworn to by state its institutions and the public. The tires the institutions and the public shepherding, for the protection of be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow it is believed by that time the ap- G. J. Lang of Los Angeles. The tires state, its institutions and the public our youth.

"During the recent war 47" Purchase of the Union Water interfere formed part of the sermon "During the recent war 47 per Kingston avenue, Piedmont. The work in homes or gardens will have which was parked at Fourteenth Company last October added 4479 of Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of cent of the youth in the American service will be conducted by Rev. F. achieved results. Three men were and Franklin streets. The men sennew services and will increase the Plymouth Congregational church, army were so weak mentally as to J. Van Horn, pastor of the First placed at work this morning by local tenced are Robert Russell, H. B. net revenue of the company about from the subject: "The Shepherd require direction and guidance. They Congregational Church. residents. Smith and C. B. Conger. \$150,000 per year, the report states. Quality" yesterday. He said: The cost of this property was "We are tolerating things today

by \$120,040.12.

Plant and equipment assets on the last day of 1921 were \$21,245,063.26. parents in the Outlook for their lack wants his boy to read the Bible, go an increase of \$1.642,862.82 for the of authority over their children. to church or have high ideals, the school teachers on the way children ample.

"One reason for the unemploywhich ten years ago we would not ment situation is that there are so Operating expenses for 1921 ex- have permitted in our homes or even many workers who are untrained, inceed those of 1920 by \$9590. While in public. Many of the dances, some capacitated for efficient service. The in public. Many of the dances, some capacitated for efficient service. The the cost of materials have decreased, of the things in our theaters and the world is burdened with the helpless. Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will address the members of the Parent-pany plant, according to the report.

Teachers' Association of the Egbert Normal increase in business and two puttings at the pany plant, according to the report.

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Normal increase in business and two puttings at the pany plant, according to the report. months' revenue of the Union Water "I know of one girl in Oakland ships. Roosevelt urged men to at-Company consumers increased the who spends every night of the week tend church and declared it had operating revenue for 1921 ever 1920 to a deceable."

Listen to the lament of our public way to accomplish it is to set an ex-

"Thou Art the Man," Is Theme

In his sermon in the First Bap- a sin against two familles and the Snape, the pastor, spoke on the subject of "Thou Art the Man."

He said in part: "It is remarkable how indignant a sinner may become over another sinner's sin. So long as a modern preacher makes general application, his hearers approve his spirit and endorse his mes-sage. But let a modern Nathan

point an accusing finger at one individual and say, 'Thou art the man,' he shift of emphasis makes a world of difference.

ist church last night Dr. John whole nation as well as a sit against Bethsheba and himself. man liveth unto himself and no man sinneth unto himself. It is not sin to be tempted; it is a sin to harbor the temptation and yield to it. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty for a State and the price of security for the individual. "The steps leading to David's gross

sin were the steps of curiosity, idleness, and the insecurity of a high position. The steps indicating his way back along the trail of repent-"David's sin was the sin of impure ance to God's favor were the steps and unlawful desire of selfishness of confession, humility, and so far and of far-reaching effect. It was as possible, restitution."

Follow Christ, Pastor Urges

In his sermon last night in the live in the hearts and lives of men. Divet Congregational church on St Paul was so filled with the Spirit The Living Christ," Rev. Harold of Christ that he manifested him in was ever conceived until Christ ap- Christ living.' So this is the way Christ has to

ie revealed God, in all his words and ctions, proving to man that God was God of love.
"After Christ was crucified by

Conference to Take

Up Wage Cut Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 -The

morrow will hold a conference to de-

Govette, the pastor, said in part: all of his dealings with men, and cx"No adequate conception of God claimed with joy, 'For me to live is all of his dealings with men, and ex-

icked men he arose and ascended righteousness and happiness wou'd into heaven, but his Spirit came to prevail everywhere." VOLUNTEER FIREMAN DIES.

Stoddard is to be succeeded by H. termine what steps will be taken a night watchman. M. Hammond just as soon as the in connection with the request of a night watchman.

Industrial Welfare Commission to- an illness following the breaking of

dustries of California. Announce ment was made today by the secre proposals of the committee of 26 representing both employers and workers, which met last week. It is expected that hearings will be held in which each of the industries will have an opportunity to present evi-

Husband Loafs Too Much, Wife Charges In a divorce complaint filed today,

Mrs. Kate R. Hooven charges that her husband, Ira C. Hooven, formerly of Newport, Ky., was so shiftless that during eleven years of married life during eleven years of married life results. Osgood Bros., 12th and be worked only three, and that after Washington sis., Oakland, and Joy's she inherited some money from her first husband's relatives, he refused cisco. You may not see this notice to work at all. Mrs. Hooven said again. If interested call today. that she had to support the family while her husband gossiped with friends or hung around the house annoying her with complaints.

"Man for ages had worshipped a day of expressing himself to the God he knew nothing of. But when world, by living through those who Christ came and lived amongst men love him. "If we all lived the Christ life who

ow profess to be his followers, lots the world would disappear and

Edward S. Robinson, aged 70, member of the old volunteer fire de-

partment, died late Saturday night at

his home, 1012 Third avenue, afte

a rib some time ago at the audi

We have professional reports em-bodying the results in several hun-dred cases of Diabetes under direct dred cases of Diabetes under direct treatment that will be of immediate interest to every one having Diabetes or having relatives who have. In most cases the sugar, polyuria and thirst are reported as beginning to moderate between the fifteenth and twenty-fifth days (frequently before). Cell or write for free monograph civ-Call or write for free monograph, gi ing the rationale and epitomes of t

SUPERVISORS TO CONTRACT CHANGE

S. F. Proposals on Livermore Hospital Sanctioned by Alameda Board.

Following the regular meeting of the board of supervisors this morning, they went into session as a committee of the whole to discuss the changes in the confract which they are considering with the board of upervisors of San Francisco county or the construction of an addition at the sanitarium for the housing of 60 patients at a cost of \$100,000. Fifty patients from San Francisco and ten patients from Alameda county are to be housed in the new addition with San Francisco county paying for the care of their patients at the rate of \$2.87 a person until the end of the fiscal year, following the completion of the new structure. A new rate is Two important changes which have been asked for in the original contract by the San Francisco board isks that the contract be made for 25 years instead of 5, as was originally agreed upon, and that the cost of the building which is to be constructed with San Francisco capital. Continuing his series of sermons on terialism—the spirit which magnifies and contracts, be refunded to San The People We Meet" at the First temporal things. The mistake of the Presbyterian church, Dr. Frank M. rich young man was not that he had of three years, as originally stipuaction will be taken on the contract

Says Radio Company Is Seeking Monopoly

young BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
dance LEAGED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
T When WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Charges "It is no wonder that Paul looked Sunday a holiday instead of a Holy man of the American Publishers' Asupon the carnal self as one of our Day is paganism. The it al also sociation on radio and cable comprehenses for lack of self that we can be good without the munication.

Testifying at hearings on the pend ing bill to extend for five years the monoply on press radio business on

Brewer Funeral to

morning from the residence, 770 peal to townspeople to place men at were stolen from his automobile

TAXPAYERS SAID TO LOSE BY LAW INTERPRETATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-Alleged misinterpretation of the law by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is said to have lost several thousands of dollars to San Francisco taxpayers. This was stated in a report made by Bullock & Kellogg, certified public accountants, to the finance committee of the board of supervisors.

According to the report, the company is supposed to pay 2 per cent of its total receipts both on exchange and toll service, but has made certain deductions, which, in the opinion of the accountants, are not proper.

FUNERAL SERVICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-Ar funeral of Edward P. McEntire, for- clerks was as follows: mer sea captain and officer in the W. L. Atkinson, pres U. S. Navy, who was drowned near Hunter's Point yesterday. He was on The boat was capsized.

BUT NO CORONER, SO GUARDS BODY

FINDS DEAD MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .-Fred Steiner of 32 Minna street, discovered Julius Peterson, 55 years old, dead in bed in a room at 647 Vienna street last night. He had been accidentally asphyxiated, it is believed. Steiner made the long trip to the coroner's office and asked for a deputy. He was told that the deputy was out on call. He returned, slept the night in the next room to where Peterson was lying and this morning journeyed again to the and reported the case.

Eight San Leandro

drive to obtain work for San Leandro's unemployed men achieved its first definite results this morning when eight men were placed at work. Following a phone call from Be Held Tomorrow the Oakland Traction company five prison by Police Judge Edward J.

GRAND JURY LIST FOR 1922 DRAWN IN SANTA CLARA

Three Superior Judges Draw Panel; Majority On List Live in San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 30. - Numerous prominent citizens of San Josse and Santa Clara county are listed here today on the panel of names of those men and women from whch will be drawn the names of the 18 people who wil comprise the 1922 grand jury for this county, the list having been drawn and made public today by Superior Judges J. R. Weich, F. B. Brown and P. F. Gosbey.

The majority of those on the panel of prospective grand jurors are residents of this city, others being divided amongst the other cities of the county.

This list as given to The TRIBUNE this morning by the Superior Court W. L. Atkinson, present city coun-

cilman of San Jose; W. C. Bailey. his way to his ship in a small boat, former city manager here, now traveling in the Orient; Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Marie E. Bradley, F. O. Bohfington, former deputy sheriff of this county; James W. Chilton, packer Walter M. Chrisman, candidate fo postmaster here; William F. Curr; deputy internal revenue collector; A. G. DuBrutz, J. D. Farwell, Fred Elmer M. Hyland, Warren E. Hyde, Carl W. Haman, H. P. Kessler, Arthur R. McClay, George S. Mc-Murtry, Joseph Napoli, Frank Stock, Fred M. Stern, Alfred Seale, George D. Worswick, L. W. Wheeler, C. A. Wayland, Charles E. Warren, W. S.

Young and L. E. Yates.

Many of those listed on the panel prospective jurymen are growers prominence in this vailey. The 1921 grand jury is now in ses sion and has practically completed its routine investigations, according to information obtainable, its report being due in the course of a week or so. Nothing of a sensational

Three young men today were sentenced to thirty days each in the city

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MAY ROBSON In the Saturday Evening Post story "IT PAYS TO SMILE" rices 50c, \$1, \$1.50. \$2. Saturday Matine 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Entire week starting Sunday, Feb.

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Men Put to Work nature is anticipated in the findings SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 30. - The of the jury, according to all information obtainable. TIRE THIEVES JAILED,

"What Do

wide the Gate of Happiness. Next Week Begin, Sun., Feb. 5 SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO.

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Business Bureau, which tends for Truth in Ad vertising."

Charge City Has Idle Money and Has Quit Aiding Idle, Declared Untrue.

There is not \$60,000 in idle money ha the city_treasury.

This was the gist of a statement issued today in answer to an announcement that the city with withdrawing aid from the unemployed while a large sum of money remained in the treasury.

Harold D. Webber, secretary to Mayor John L. Davie, in a letter to WOMAN SHOWS
The TRIBUNE gives the following account of the situation: "A Sen Francisco morning paper today contains an item to the effect that with \$\$60,000 idle money, the

city quits aid to idle men. This statement is apparently made to create the impression that the city of Oakland has idle money in the treasury. As a matter of fact there are no funds which have not been taken into consideration in connection with the municipal development program now under way.
"One of the most important items

in this program is that of downtown street openings. For the Seventeenth street opening alone, over \$71,500 will be necessary to pay the city's share, and of this more than half must come from this \$60,000 quoted as being 'idle money.' Other street openings such as Fifteenth street, E. Twelfth street and E. Fourteenth street, must be taken care of-and in the opinion of the commissioners and a majority of the people this is work of vital importance in our mu nicipal development. An appropriation was also made this morning as first payment upon the proposed museum site for the city of Oakland, a project which has received the hearty support of th same paper quoted as saying these funds are idle.

On the other hand, the city Oakland has already appropriated \$20,000 to be used in development work for the specific relief of the unemployed. I do not believe that any other city in the bay district, as a liscal year was being made up: "In view of the foregoing, I feel

ficials of this city, who have shown every willingness to deal with the untheir ability.

Autoists Collide;

BERKELEY, Jan. 30 .- As the restreet yesterday afternoon, Charles The distributors counter with the B. Getz, 163 Eighth street, Oakland, assertion that unless Oakland gets was fined 310 and John Peters of these pictures through the auditor-2909 King street was fined \$5 by lum, Oakland will not see them in Judge Robert Edgar today. the regular houses because the lat-

Getz was going south on San ter will not pay what is required for Pablo evenue and crashed into the a good film.

car driven by Peters, which was Meantime, the auditorium is closed thrown into a car being driven by to motion pictures until he war is Mrs. Rose Byler of San Jose. Getz over. and Peters were arrested for speed ing by Officer P. J. O'Reefe following the collision.

Louis Soldnayr, a garage owner speeding.

to appear in court this morning.

Manual Labor

The jury always brings in a verdict in favor of

The old-fashioned plow—the ox team—the hand-

set newspaper and the "home laundry" have proven

expensive and destructive, and have given away to

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MOTHER ACCUSES NOW IS TIME TO HER AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-The spectacle of a mother insist-ing on the prosecution of her own son for stealing her automobile was witnessed today before Police Judge Lyle Jacks, Russell Schramm, 21 years old, son of Mrs. Emma Schramm of 144 Genesee street, had been arrested in Santa Barbara with William McCallum and Edward Seale, charged with the theft of a \$600 machine be-longing to his mother.

Today Mrs. Schramm appeared in court against her offspring. The magistrate inquired as to whether the young man had not previously been good and worked and been a credit to her. Mrs. Schramm replied that he had, but that nevertheless he had taken her car and she thought should be punished. Judge Jacks had not alternative but to hold Schramm to answer to the Superior Court, but he dismissed and exonerated McCallum

CLOCK, BRICK IN **BATTERY CASE**

Claud Anderson appeared today charge of battery. The complain-ing witness, Sarah L. Mins of 1330

Kusha street, was in court, too. When the case was called she walked up to Court Clerk Edwin Meese's desk and handed him large package. From the bundle she unwrapped a large brick and a

battered alarm clock.
"Your honor," said the com-plaining witness. "Anderson hit me in the eye with the alarm clock and the brick landed on the back

of my head."

"From the looks of your eye something hit you," said Prosecuting Attorney William Hennessey. The case will be tried tomorrow

motion picture producers and exhibcity, has done as much accordingly, iters of the bay cities with regard from \$2500 to \$2000 operate to in-It must be remembered also that to exhibiting at the Oakland audi-crease the tax, which would be pay these Items were not included at the torium, was made today in Commis- able if the exemption was \$2500 by time that the budget for the current sioner Albert E. Carter's office, with more than the amount of the net motion picture men from both sides of the bay in attendance.

sult of a triple automobile collision outlet by which the producers can ments; at least one-fourth of the san Pablo avenue and Bristol keep up their high prices.

RUNS FOR SUPERVISOR LIVINGSTON, Jan. 30.—Out of a of Richmond, was fined \$10 for only flat declaration so far, and in it c. A. G. Duffle, Berkeley busi-out for the position of supervisor of ness man of \$15 Indian Rock avenue, was fined \$10 for the same offense. Frank Pebley, incumbent, Evans is Bench warrants were issued by a pioneer resident of the Livingston Judge Edgar for Monis Maltzer of section and is widely known as a 2331 Mission street, San Francisco, grain and fruit grower. Pebley has and F. W. Hogg of Fresno, who failed held office several terms. Both are popular.

Tax Report Must Be Filed Before March 15; Instructions for Tax Given.

Collecto; of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin advises all income taxpayers to take out their pencil and pad and figure out their gross income for the year 1921. Do not depend on a hit and miss propo-sition—guesses will not be accepted as a basis for taxation, said the col-

WORK PENCIL ON

INCOME RETURNS

Individual returns are required of every individual having a net in-come for the taxable year of \$1000 or over, it single, or it married and not living with husband or wife. Every individual having a net in-come for the taxable year of \$2000 r over, if married and living with husband or wife, and every indi-vidual having a gross income for the before Police Judge Tyrrell and taxable year of \$5000 or over, reentered a plea of not guilty to a gardless of the amount of net in gardless of the amount of net insome, must file an income tax re-

> If the husband and wife living to gether have an aggregate net income for the taxable year of \$2000 or over, or an aggregate gross income for such year of \$5000 or over. then each shall make a return of for greater efficiency by comparison income, or the income of each shall with systems in other counties. It is be included in a single joint return, in, which case the tax shall be computed on the aggregate income.

In the case of a single person the personal exemption of \$1000 is almyed, or in the case of the head of a family or a murried / person living with husband or wife, there is a personal exemption of \$2500 unless the net income is in excess of \$5000, in which case the personal exemption shall be \$2000.

A husband and wife living to gether shall have but one personal exemption. The amount of such personal exemption shall be \$2500 unless the aggregate net income of husband or wife is in excess of \$5000, in which event the personal exemption shall be \$2000. If hisband and wife make separate returns then the personal exemption may be taken by either, or divided A second attempt to reconcile the between them. In no case shall the reduction of the personal exemption income in excess of \$5000.

If the taxpayer is unable to make

that the impression, which the statement referred to would seem to creagers complain that the auditorium, turn can be made out by a duly
ate, is manifestly unfair to the ofa public hullding, is being allowed authorized and appointed agent, or to compete with Oakland houses, by a guardian or other persor.

The distributors, mostly from San | charged with the care of the per-Francisco, allege that the Oakland houses will not buy certain high- All returns must be in the hands priced feature illms, which can only of John P. McLaughlin, collector of be exhibited at the auditorium by internal revenue for the First Dis-speculators who must take the risk trict of California on or before

and are therefore entitled to the Wednesday, March 15, the last day profits. Fined \$10 and \$5 profits.

The Oakland managers assert that tax may be paid in full at the time tax may be paid in full at the time the auditorium is being used as an of filing or in four equal installant.

Nabbed in Hot Chase

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- Two alleged robbers were captured by the police early today following a chase through the apartment house district, in which three officers par-

Joseph Ferretti, 20 Midway street, was struck over the head at Ellis and Leavenworth streets and robbed by two men. He cried for help and Patrolmen Leo Marsh, Charles Ogproached. The footpads fied, sep-arating as they ran. One was chased to Turk and Larkin streets, where he was caught. Marsh twice emptied his revolver at him, but he failed to halt until he saw Bush and Ogden coming from the opposite direction. He gave the name of Fred Newell Ferretti's watch was found in his

Later the police arrested Harvey Haid at the Universal hotel and he was identified as Newell's companion in the holdup.

Two Dismissed in Auto Theft Case

Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell today dismissed the charge of stealing an automobile against Thomas similar charge ogainst Roy Taylor was continued until tomorrow. The three men were arrested January 17 by Sergeant E. W. Brock and Policeman Clarence Anderson at Eleventh and Franklin streets. The automobile in which they were in belonged to M B: Halk Taylor is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

GUSTINE, Jan. 30 .- M. Medelros of this place, charged with passing worthless checks, is at liberty on \$2000 bonds. C. F. Silveria and J. B. Garcia of Gustine are the complaining witnesses. Justice of the Peace Farrar of Merced fixed the bond on each charge at \$1000. No date has been set for the hearing. Medeiros is ranching in this section.

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INDIAN WOMAN, 125, DEAD; LEFT SON WHO IS 80

EX ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASEN FIRE TO TRIBUNE. SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, Jan.

30 .- Mrs. Mojoch Mologan, Indian, said to be 125 years old, died on the Washakle reservation, near Logan, Utah, several days ago, according to word received here. The woman, it is said, was middleaged when Brigham Young led his Mormon emigrants into the Salt Lake valler in 1841.

A son, said to be 80 years old, survives, according to the Washakle reservation correspondent.

of five which will confer with and make recommendations to the Ala-meda County Welfare Council toward better udministration of the three pension funds provided by the county. The action was taken at the request of the County Welfare Council. and supervises cases requiring state much as the crime with which he and county aid as orphans or half-orphans, as children of incapacitated check with no funds. The Welfare Council investigates endeavoring to standardize its work for greater efficiency by comparison working in co-operation with State Board of Charities, and the give closer relations with the state board. The committee is composed of Miss Weed of the state board, Berkeley Motor Car Miss Elizabeth Skeel and Jackson. Acting on recommendation of the Associated Charitles the board of supervisors agreed to provide Mrs. Arthur Hand and three children with transportation to Hawail. The father is in the veterans' home at Yountville, and the family has been a charge on the county for the past year. Mrs. Hand's mother will provide a home for them in Hawaii.
The board also voted to reimburse the Alameda Social Service Board for \$72.15 spent in sending William

Fleishhacker Seeks Muscle Shoals Facts

to their home in Denver.

Coughemour, his wife and child back

conference with Secretary of War Weeks in regard to the Muscle Shoals

roject.
The two San Francisco men are representing the North American Construction Company, composed of San Francisco financiers, which has put in a bid for the hundred million dollar plant erected at Muscle Shoals Superior by the government for the production of nitrates. | for \$25,000 damages against the tion of nitrates. | Weaver-Wells Company, automobile

purpose of the conference is to determine whether or not the American slie was riding on the rear seat of a Construction Company is prepared to motorcycle driven by R. G. Vogler, in continue with the production of October, 1929, the machine was nitrates. It is understood that struck at Forty-second and Webster

Man Is Sued for Injury to Youth The charge that Charles D. Nav-

let, proprietor of a wholesale coffee house at 430 Tenth street, tried to back out of a verbal contract after consulting his attorney, was made from the witness stand in Superior Judge Quinn's court today Arthur Hieronymus, Alameda health officer. Dr. Hieronymus. suing Navlet for a hospital bill, de-clared that following an accident in which six-year-old Frank Hocks was injured by Navlet's automobile. Navlet ordered the child sent to the Alameda sanitarium at his expense. After the expense had been incurred, Dr. Hieronymus declared, Navlet refused to pay. Although Navlet asserts he did not make the promise, Dr. Hieronymus declared today that he did not refuse to pay until his attorney had told him he was not responsible for the boy's injuries. He is suing Navlet for \$75. Atcheson and James Manley. A which, he says, is half the original

Manila-to-Shanghai Cable Line Broken

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
/CEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The
Postol Telegraph-Cable company's cable between Manila and Shanghai has been broken, cutting off direct cable communication from San Francisco to China and the Dutch East Indies it was reported today by San Francisco. Messages thus halted will be sent by the Atlantic cables, it was

Deserted at Altar, Man Gets Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—De-claring that his wife married him at 3 o'clock in the morning only for the novelty of the wedding ceremony and refused to occupy the home he had prepared for her, returning to her mother, Harry Black of 310 Buchanan street, a marine fireman, obtained an annulment of his marriage today to C onstance Black. He had only known her six days when the wedding was performed.

Snow Delays Trip To Be Honor Guest

H. A. Snow, the African hunter, viil speak at the Athenian-Nile club Wednesday night at an African beef-steak dinner to be given in his honor by the members of the club. Snow had planned to leave New York today, but postponed his trip until Thursday in order to ful fill his engagement at the club

Checks and Cash

Taken by Burglars Holmes Johnson, proprietor of a vholesale candy manufacturing plant at 2347 San Pablo avenue, reported to the police today that the prem-ises were entered by burglars Satur-day night and \$2000 in checks and truders forced their way through

iew Evidence and Claims of Incompetent Testimony Basis of Plea.

BAD CHECK CASE

Newly discovered evidence and claims of incompetency of certain testimony introduced by the prosecu-tion, will be made the basis tomorrow of a motion for a new trial for cial figure, convicted last week of passing a fictitious check for \$10,000. Bradford will appear for sentence tomorrow at 2 o'clock before Superior Judge Quinn.

According to Richard M. Lyman

Jr., attorney for Brudford, the court Charles A. Juckson today was recommended by the board of superserved during Bradford's trial in advisors as a member of a committee mitting the testimony of E. D. Bothwell, assistant cashier of the Central National Bank, to the effect that Bradford had deposited with his bank a \$10,000 check which was worthless on account of insufficient funds. Lyman will argue, he said today, that this testimony was incompetent in Bradford's case, inas-

fathers and through blindness, and is district court in the event that Superior Judge Quinn refuses the motion for a new trial, Lyman asserted. Bradford's conviction 'was upon the the charge of giving William Cavacommittee appointed its intended to a fictitious check for \$19,000 in paylier company. Oakland stockbrokers ment for Liberty bonds.

Wrecked at Capital

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30 .-- An auto bearing the license plate of Beatrice Bagiey, 2719 San Pablo, Oakland, crashed into Capital Park at 2 a. m. today and was deserted immediately

by its two occupants.
One wheel of the car and the tires and rims of the other three wheels were torn off. .The car passed skidded 50 feet over the snow covered lawn of the park. being made for the occupants of the

It was learned here today that the machine was formerly the property of Mrs. Beatrice Bagley, local mil-Mrs. Bagley turned the machine over to her husband, William SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- Her- H. Bagley, following their separation bert Fleishhacker of the Angio-some time ago. Bagley, according to London and Parls Bank and Wil-Mrs. Bagley, left Oukland lest Wedllam N. Humphrey, the attorney, left needay in the machine. He is be-bere today for Washington, D. C., for lieved to have gone to Sacramento

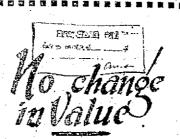
Auto Company Sued For \$25,000 Damages

Isabel Whitaker, of 1327 Bonita avenue, Berkeley, started sult in According to Fleishhacker, the dealers, of 3221 Broadway.

Henry Ford, the other bidder, refused to adhere to this policy.

The government desires the production of nitrates to continue in order that fertilizer may be supplied to the agriculturists,

Elakie and Andy Cortex. The young woman received fractures of the and the left arm and log.



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Starting Todaythe first of a daily series of articles on

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Analysis The articles include: Interpretation of Dreams. Why we steal,

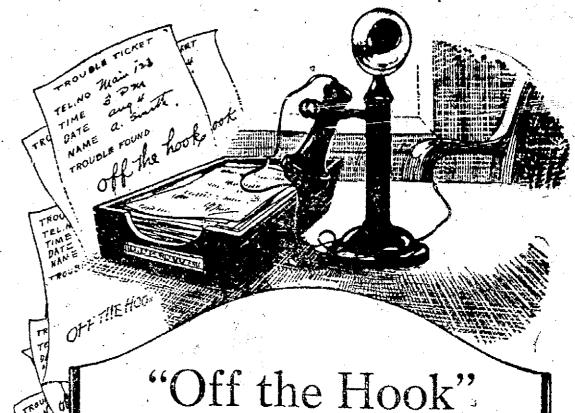
Why we steel. Memory, Heredity, etc. Turn to page 14, now.



PLUMBER EXPERT TO SPEAK. 414 Thirteenth street on next Mon-E. W. Archer, of the trade extens day evening. sion bureau of the master plumbers'

meeting to be held in their hall at ago.

AUTO THEFT CHARGE Charles Syebda and John B burn were today charged with m association, will address the memlng and make the woman of 30 an automobile belonging to W.
bers — the local association at a look younger than she did 10 years Densmore, of 1318 Pacific avenue



When your telephone is accidentally left "off the hook," the operator first answers as she would if you were placing a call. After repeated efforts, receiving no response, she reports your line as "out of order." It is then disconnected from the regular switchboard and placed on a special board where it awaits the attention of the repairing forces.

All this takes time. It involves tests, reports and generally a trip to the location of the trouble.

In the meantime, what happens?

Others have been unable to reach you by

Even if the mistake has been discovered and your telephone placed on the hook, service may not be restored until the "troubleman's" final O. K.

On a party line all other telephones on the line are deprived of both incoming and outgoing service for the same period of investigation and repair.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, GREATER OAKLAND CHARTER LEAGUE

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT IN LONDON IS BEING SMOKED UP

PLAY IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE IS SUSPENDED WHILE JOE BUSHERS HEAVE SNOWBALLS AROUND

KEARNS WOULD LIKE TO Class B Champs HAVE RICKARD STAGE THE FIGHT IN ENGLAND

Bill Brady Gets in Wr ong With the Champ by Backing Out of Jerse y City Bout Last Year

Between now and the Fourth of July publicity agents for gents with something that needs advertising and secretaries of chambers of commerce will get in some deadly work on the sport pages, and B every once in a while one of them can be expected to break into man who predicted that Old Sol page onc. It happens every year, and this snowy season promises to would be on the job vesterday. That he no exception. The motif is a heavyweight championship battle, weather forecaster got himself in featuring the well-known actor J. Harrison Dempsey. During the dutch with the junior boys who were next few months Oskogoo, Wis. and Lalapalooza, Kan., can be exterday. Jupiter Pluvius, who has lost pected to step to the front with million-dollar purses and things, even and a flock of individual promoters will do their darndest to outhid lo and kidding some people, the Hon. J. Kearus, business manager for the Boys was one of the best since Mr. Dempsey will be doing business with T. Rickard at the same old stand, and Mr. Dempsey will, in all probability, box under the High school grounds. With the post-auspices of Mr. Rickard on the glorious Fourth auspices of Mr. Rickard on the glorious Fourth.

Of Notre Dame

fied: Desch and Mohardt Are Exonerated.

and Knute Rockne, football coach, that they had played in the semi-

were immediately disqualified from playing

Admit Guilt

Dempsey bout aiready, and in a few weeks something tangible may be done. They want Georges to knock

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P. A. A. Announces

Announcement has been made by Merrill Andruss, secretary of the P. A.A. that beginning in February the registration committee will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays inthe second and fourth Thursdays in-stead of Tuesdays as has been the practice. Entry blanks for the Pacific Association basketball championships are out now and available to all team managers. The entries for this tournament close February 4th and play will start on or about February 10th.

Hunter, Loos Will

Vashington.

Play Golf Champs Play Golf Champs

Los Angelles, Jan. 30. — Jim

Barnes and Jock Hutchicon, respect
Lincoln.

April 1—San Jose vs. Alameda, Lin
State amateur champions, and Eddie

Loos, former state even champion, at
the Annandale Country Club near

April 5—St. Ignatius vs. Alameda, Wash
March 27—Oakland Tech. vs. Ala
March 29—Commerce vs. Alameda,

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To Start Big Series Sunday

Alameda West End Merchants Will Tangle With Western

Electrics.

Confessed Players Disquali-Pete Starasinich, captain and first acker for the Oakland Natives, hampions of the National division of

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Lincoln.

SEATTLE Wash, Jan. 30.—Coatch liniversity of Wash, ingtos crew has cut loose all the liniversity of Wash ingtos. Standard to mine in the Class of the injection of them when it comes to playing second bases and there are very few hits camps and will get his men down to a strict training basis by next week. The couch has three full boats of them when it comes to playing second base, and there are very few hits a strict training basis by next week. The couch has three full boats of them when it comes to playing second base, and there are very few hits a strict training basis by next week. The couch has three full boats of the when the comprising of letter men and men, it has been made by that the prospective yearlings. The rance with the training of many proposed the proposed who make a good combination. Boiling the year long the proposed who make a good combination where on the team and has stolen many a bag this show their washington.

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Warch 10—Gaillee vs. Alameda.

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Warch 15—Mission vs. Alameda.

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Signed by Seattle Washington. March 20 - Alumni vs. Alameda.

March 20 — Alumini vs. Alameda. CORVALLIS, Orc., Jan. 30, — Bert Vashington.
March 22—S. F. Poly vs. Alameda. Oregon Agricultural College and first March 22—S. F. Poly vs. Alameda.
Lincoln.
March 24—Alamede vs. U. C. Frosh.
University of California.
March 27—Oakland Tech. vs. Alameda.
March 29—Commerce vs. Alameda.
Lincoln.
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Washington nouncement yesterday by Charles April 15-Alameda vs. Taft, Taft. | Howell, secretary of the club.

WESTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONS

Here are the boys who barted their way to the championship of the Western Divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class B Midwinter League and who will next Sunday play the first game in the Class B "World Series" by meeting the Alameda West End Merchants, champions of the Sastern Division. The Westerns are one of the hardest hitting and best fielding amateur teams ever organized in the bay district.

Back row (left to right), Captain L. Payne, 3b; L. Johnson, 1b; R. Matthews, p; Manager W. N. Brown; Fred Bianchi, p; Aionla, ss; A. C. Weyand, lf. Front row (left to right), Hewitt, of; F. A. Moss, c; "Red" McClosky, rf; J. J. Powers, 2b; "Sig" Schulz, cf.



HUBIE INGRAM A STAR.

Lloyd's second baseman, Arthur Beinnen, is second to none in the Class C" league. Although he is small e isn't up to the standard as a hitte in that made very few errors this ason and can stand up to the best them when it comes to playing sections as a good combination of the class that the when it comes to playing sections as a good combination of the class that the are very few hits to make a good combination of the class the complete of th

teem is almost as strong as last year's five. The Winged "O" quintet, which the Cardinal heat 25-21 last week lost to the 1921 Stanford aggre-

TO LOS ANGELES Yale Sails Tomorrow, 4 p. m The tired business man finds this trip a tonic for jaded nerves. Pleas-ing recreations, luxurious accommo-

Round trip \$35. One way \$18, includ-ing berth and meals. Through tickets to all refers in the U.S. Sailings: 4 p. m., from S. F., cours., Sat. Reach Los tiggetes harbor next morning. Les Angales Steamship Co. 1933 San Pablo Ave. 161 Ligardia 559

Bears here Saturday night a good hard fought of 8 to 22 the Sun Dodgers former University H shining light for the

ret: ship divers, both in high and fancy
1000 work, in the Northwest, is enrolled at
1000 the Oregon Aggies, and is counted on
500 as being the leading collegiate diver
000 on the Coast, with Clarence Pinkston
1500 missing from Stanford.

University High's unlimited basket-ball team was bowled over by the California Freshmen by a score of 35-10 at Harmon Gym. The Frosh showed a decided improvement over their previous appearances and had the smaller lads under cover at all periods of the game. The score at half time was 24-2.

To Join A. O. Assn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.— The Y. M. C. A. yesterday announced it had declined an invitation to join the American Olympic Association.

In a letter to Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic committee, Dr. John Brown of the Y. M. C. A., declared that the constitution and by-lays of the Olympic Association did not insure the democratic form of administration believed essential to the best interests of ama-

After a year's absence from inter-collegiate athletics, Jack Merchant the Blue and Gold strong man, is back on the job with Walt Christie's track Merchants is regarded as a certain point winner in the hammer throw, javetin and broad jump and

Joe Bushers St. Ignatius

Big Games Scheduled for Yesterday Will Take Place

Under Collegians Lose 30-19

With Three Stars Not in

yesterday was knocked for a goal The local collegians, weakened injuries of Silva, Grana and McNal when old Jupiter Pluvius appeared on were not in ton condition and wh

John McGraw Says He Has Too Many Good Pill Busters

Spend Sunday Wins Out Over Snowballing St. Mary's Five

Best of Condition.

The fine big program of bush which the Little Joe Bushers The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter basketball quintet at Dreamland Riv

Boxing Notes

ST: LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Willam Dil- Joe Rivers of Los Angeles had been hoefer, catcher of the St. Louis Na. matched to meet Morrissey but two tional League Cardinals, is in a seridays ago notified the promoters he can condition at St. John's hospital could not keep the engagement, it here as the result of an a track of was said, so New was substituted for typhoid fever.

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tory results.

CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL START SEASON TONIGHT

EASTBAY HOOP LEAGUE PROMISES TO BE THE BIGGEST SUCCESS OF ANY EVER ORGANIZED

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOOP LEAGUE WILL START PLAY THIS EVENING

Six Games of Weight Division Will Open Season; Unlimited Has Most Entries.

Seven divisions of the Sunday School Athletic Association Basketball League will get under way tonight in their schedule in the Eastbay that will run until the first week in March. Monday night teams in the 130-pound, 110-pound, 100-pound and 90-pound divisions will swing into action for their first games, while the unlimited and 145-pound divisions will start play Tuesday evening. The 120 pound division makes its start on Wednesday night.

gational.

Christian, 7:30 p. m.—First Baptist vs. Shattuck M. E.

Saturday, February 18, at Union Street Presbyterian, 7:30 p. m.—First Baptist vs. Plymouth Center.

Thursday, February 23, at Fruitvale Christian, 7:20 p. m.—Alameda Presbyterian vs. Fruitvale Presby-terian

110 POUNDS.

Monday, January 30, at Fruitvalo Presbyterian, 7:00 p. m.—First M. E. vs. Melrose Baptist.

Monday, January 30, at Fruitvale Presbyterian, 8:00 p. m.—Plymouth Center vs. Fruitvale Congregational.

Tuesday, January 31, at Filgrim Congregational, 8:00 p. m.—Calvary Congregational vs. Union Street Presbyterian.

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Saturday, February 4, at Pilgrim Congregational, 8:00 p. m.—Hayward Presbyterian vs. Shattuck M. E. Monday, February 6, at Pilgrim Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—Calvary Congregational vs. First M. E. Monday, February 6, at Pilgrim Congregational, 8:00 p. m.—Union Street Presbyterian vs. Meirose Exptist.

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Wednesday, February 15, at Pilgrim Congregational, 7:00 p.m.—Plymouth Center vs. Shattuck Avenue M. E.

Wednesday, February 15, at Pilgrim Congregational, 8:00 p.m.—Fruitvale Congregational vs. Hayward Presbyterlan.

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The 120-pound division makes its Twelve teams comprise the unlimited division, the largest of the seven; two games being played on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday evening: Five teams in the 145-pound division, ten in the 120, four in the 120, eight in the 100 and four in the 30 make up the remainder of the league that will conduct one of the largest leagues of the indoor sport ever attempted by the local Sunday School Athletic Association.

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The complete schedule follows:
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The Melrose Baptist vs. First

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Thursday, February 2, at Oakland
"Y," \$ p. m.—St. Faul vs. Calvary
Congregational.
Thursday, February 2, at Oakland
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Emanuel Presbyterian.
Saturday, February 4, at Armory,
7:30 p. m.—First Christian vs. Shattuck M. E.

Saturday, February 4, at Armory, S.30 p. m.—Alameda Presbyterian vs. Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E.
Tuesday, February 7, at Oakland T." 3 p. m.—Melrose Baptist vs. Plymouth Congregational.
Tuesday, February 7, at Oakland T." 9 p. m.—First M. E. vs. St. Paul.
Thursday, February 9, at Oakland T." 3 p. m.—Brooklyn Presbyterian vs. Calvary Congregational.
Thursday, February 9, at Oakland T." 8 p. m.—Brooklyn Presbyterian vs. Calvary Congregational.
Thursday, February 9, at Oakland T." 9 p. m.—Brooklyn Presbyterian vs. Calvary Congregational.
Thursday, February 9, at Oakland T." 9 p. m.—First M. E. vs. First Christian.

Eresbyterian, 8 p. m.—First M. E. vs.
Brooklyn Presbyterian.
Saturday, February 25, at Armory, 7:30 p. m.—Emanuel Presbyterian vs.
Shattuck M. F.

Saturday, Fobruary 25, at Armory, 7:30 p. m.—Emanuel Presbyterian vs. Shattuck M. E.

Saturday, February 25, at Armory, 8:30 p. m.—First Christian vs. Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E.

Tuesday, February 28, at Oakland Y," 8 p. m.—Melrose Baptist vs. Calvary Congregational.

Tuesday, February 28, at Oakland Y," 8 p. m.—First M. E. vs. Plymouth Congregational.

Thursday, March 2, at Fruitvale Presbyterian, 8 p. m.—Brooklyn Presbyterian vs. St. Paul.

Friday, March 3, at Fruitvale Presbyterian, 8 p. m.—First M. E. vs. Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E.

Saturday, March 4, at Armory, 7:30 p. m.—Emanuel Presbyterian vs. First Christian.

Saturday, March 4, at Armory, 8:30

p. m.—Shattuck M. E. vs. Alameda Presbyterian.—Thursday, March 9, at Oakland "1," 8 p. m.—Finals First and Second Divisions, Unlimited. 145 POUNDS,
Tuesday, January 21, at Armory,
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Monday, February 6, at Union Street Presbyterian, 7:30 p. m.—First M. E. vs. Plymouth Center.

Monday, February 6, at Union Street Presbyterian, 8:30 p. m.—First Baptist vs. Alameda Presbyterian.

Thursday, February 9, at Fruitvale Christian, 7:20 p. m.—Shattuck M. E. Interday February 9, at Fruitvale Christian, 7:20 p. m.—Shattuck M. E. Interday February 9, at Fruitvale Christian, 7:20 p. m.—Shattuck M. E. Interday February 9, at Fruitvale Christian, 7:20 p. m.—Shattuck M. E. Interday February 9, at Fruitvale Christian, 7:20 p. m.—Shattuck M. E. Interday February 9, at Fruitvale Christian, 7:20 p. m.—Shattuck M. E. Interday February 9, at Fruitvale



Some Champions Who Gained or Retained Their Titles in 1921

1-Wm. T. Tilden, 2-Jesse Guilford, 3-Marion Hollins, 4-Jas. Barnes, 5-Tommy Milson, 6-Babe Ruth, 7-Mrs. Mallory, 8-Zbyszko, 9-Frank Kramer, 10-Jack Dempsey, 11-Fred Ludlow, 12-Chas. Paddock, 13-Helen Wainwright, 14-Norman Ross, 15-Ethelda Bleibtrey, 16-Jake Schaefer, 17-Glen Killinger.



July DOD JULIU Wednesday, February 1, at Filgrim Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—Brooklyn vs. Eighth Avenue M. E. Wednesday, February 1, at Pilgrim Congregational, 8:00 p. m.—Metrose Baptist vs. Fruitvale Christian. Wednesday, February 8, at Pilgrim Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—Brooklyn vs. Mehrose Baptist. Wednesday, February 8, at Pilgrim Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—Eighth Avenue M. E. vs. Fruitvale Christian. Monday, February 13, at Pilgrim Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—Brooklyn vs. Fruitvale Christian. Monday, February 13, at Pilgrim Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—Brooklyn vs. Fruitvale Christian. Monday, February 13, at Pilgrim Congregational, 8:00 p. m.—Eighth Avenue M. E. vs. Melrose Baptist. 110 POUNDS.

THE CRIME WAVE.

Never before in the history of our fair city were so many snow birds seen in action as yesterday. in Pledmont it was worse. On the Skyline boulevard conditions were unspeakable. Men, women and even innocent little children snifted snow brazenly and without exception they got a wonderful kick out of it.

This snow stuff would be perfectly lovely did it occur more frequently. Yesterday it was new stuff to the youth of the city and few of them could distinguish the difference between the chunk of frozen slop and a nice clean snow-bull. The gents who got tem in the neck distinguished the difference neck distinguished the difference very readily.

The following exclusive picture was made in the hills back of Piedmont while the showfall was

busted radiators, busted fenders and general all-around busts featured the day's outing. Some skiddy, mates, some skiddy.

A lot of promising four-round material was discovered up in the hills where gents with grouches refused to accept snow balls in the neck in the spirit in which they

One bird was caught hiking up Moraga road wearing car-muss. Musta been right off the Overland. We swiped a lot of eastern climate yesterday but they ain't ever going to purloin our sunshine back there.

The snow storm was a blessing to one canny laddie. He had saved up a hundred bucks to take the wife to Truckee and old Truckee came down to Oakland and sayed the bankroll.

Street Presbyterian vs. Fruitvale Congregational.

Saturday, February 25, at Pilgrim Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—Fruitvale Presbyterian vs. Calvary Congregational, 7:00 p. m.—First M. E. vs. Hayward Presbyterian.

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By W. D. McNICOLL.

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STBAY HOOP TEAMS INISH FIRST WEEK; FAST GAMES COMING ket street school held the St. Mary's high five to a 12-to-6 score, while fremont was swamped by the Saints to the tune of 37 to 19, showing that it is hard to figure out the probable winners in the casaba sport. Vocational is coming along strong in athletics, and the Mechanics' school is confident of making a fine showing in basketball and also baseball. OAKLAND WELL SUPPLIED. Oakland high has a bunch of young-sters, well trained in the art of the EASTBAY HOOP TEAMS FINISH FIRST WEEK;

terday, but fortunately many of the first round matches for the Julius Playing Schedule Revised for Present Week to Include Postponed Games.

Young shield had been decided on Saturday. J. J. Valentine and F. L. Dettman, however, played all through the snow storm. Dettman, who received three holes up handicap, romped away with a 5-3 snow victory. E. J. Hadden and J. R. Buck postponed their match till. Wednesday. Claud Barton and J. M. Gordon have also mutually agreed to leave the decision to some day this week.

Dr. C. H. Walter, starting Lee Dunham ten holes up, finally won at the list green 1 up. Only by playing perfect golf can such a big handicap be would happen if they failed to win every 2 out of 3 holes played, but Dr. Walter has trained himself to concentrate on his own game entirely. Winder has trained himself to concentrate on his own game entirely. Winder has trained himself to concentrate on his own game entirely. Winder has trained himself to concentrate on his own game entirely. Winder has trained himself to concentrate on his own game entirely. Winder has trained himself to concentrate on his own game entirely. Winder has trained himself to concentrate on his own game and finally won at the list green against Arthur Crist, M. Turner, C. R. Graham, winder hound the last hole to win their matches. Six. 18-hole finishes in 14 matches represents good handicapping.

Jack Miller was the only player to seek also went and seek and seek which a represents good handicapping.

Jack Miller was the only player to The first week of play in the Eastbay Basketball League ended laurels. Saturday after having produced keen competition between the tories and each one of the coaches teams in all divisions. Particularly was the play in Divisions I and III of the unlimited league of a high class, and judging from the reshould prove to be the closest and should prove to be the closest and the closest and should prove to be the closest and should prove to be the closest and the cl was necessary to postpone games in the weight divisions, the unlimited and 120-pound divisions being the only one to play all games as booked. This will but necessitate a slight rearrangement of the schedule to work in the three games that were postponed during the past week.

Thereby Specially at Prediction of Charles W. Paddock. The Compressional, 200 p. — Principles of the Control of Charles W. Paddock. The Compressional of the Control of Charles W. Paddock. The Compressional of the Control of Charles W. Paddock. The Compressional of the Control of Charles W. Paddock. The Compressional of the Control of Charles W. Paddock. The Compressional of the Control of Charles W. Paddock. The Compressional of the Control of Charles W. Paddock. The Charles W. Paddock.

Technical, Oak. High Fives Are The Favorites

Fremont Hoopers Failed to Show Expected Form in Practice Games.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

Basketball practice is on in full force in the gymnasiums of the five schools represented in the O. A. L., and each one of the five is hopeful of and each one of the five is hopeful of coming through with the gonfalon at the end of the season. The coachea will probably abnounce the regular lineups in another week, and then real earnest practice will be on the cards, with the second team of the schools battling against the first-stringers, so as to give the necessary drilling and practice to the fellows who are expected to play in the league games. who are expected to play in the league games.

Fremont high copped the champion—ship last year, and at the start of the present training season the Green and Golders are again doped to come out the winners. But Coach Street's lads have made a rather poor show—

and Golders are again doped to come out the winners. But Coach Street's lads have made a rather poor showing in the practice games thus far, and are now conceded as a second of third-piace team, with Tech and Oak, land figured upon as the strongest quintets in the league, both schools having shown up very strong in their pre-season contests. Fremont's poor showing in their practice games might be blamed upon the lack of a sufficient court in which to practice on, as their new gymnasium has just been completed, and before that time the fellows were forced to do their training outdoors, and bad weather interfered a number of times. Maybe now, with the new gym completed. Streets boys will take on new life and surprise the wiseacres by rompling off with the balance of their practice games, and by making a fine showing in the league encounters.

OAKLAND VS. STANFORD.

Lech and Oakland have made good appearances in the games thus far and are expected to battle it out for the flag. The Brondway boys hold a well-earned verdict over the Cal Frosh, but made a poor showing against the Lowell high team from across the bay, while the Blue and White did exactly the opposite, beating the Lowellites and losing to the Freshmen. Fremont also holds a victory over the Lowell quintet, defeating the transbay team in the first game of the season in the newlycompleted gymnasium. The three big schools—Oakland, Fremont and Tech—scheduled combats with the Stanford fray next Saturday, so after the game is over the dopesters will be able to compare the relative strength of the three institutions.

VOCATIONAL DARK HORSE.

Vocational high, as last year, is figured upon as the "dark-horse" quintet of the league, and according to their showing to date the Market street lads may come through with the same surprises they pulled.

Oakland high has a bunch of youngsters well trained in the art of the
hoop sport and the funny part of it
all is the fact that the so-called second-string five is just as strong as
the first-stringers, making it difficult
for the coaches to select the right
men. This is the same kind of a
case that confronted Coach Andy
Smith of the U. C. varsity football
team, and it was no wonder that Caleasily romped off with all those
laurels.

best played of any put on display by the five institutions representing the league.



Paddock Is Done

This Should End It

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—The decision of Charles W. Paddock, "the fastest human," not to run this fastest human," not to run this game and 606 high series.

Season, as he has completed his Starssinich. 159 235 212 504

What Mothers Can Do To

Have Real Prize Babies

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health.

New York City.

What are the lessons to be learned

from the baby contests recently held

Upward of twenty thousand in-

fants were entered for the prize.

Bables of every nationality, blonde

babies and dark babies, white yellow and black, were put forward by

their fond mothers, each hoping to

It was extremely difficult to select

from this wealth of contestants a

single baby worthy of first honors.

As a matter of fact, the judges failed

to make ultimate determination and

divided the first prize between two

bables who had passed the semi-

The most significant thing about

he awards was that both winners.

each about one year and a half old,

had been regular visitors to a baby

health station. From the early age

of one month, each baby had the

enefits of systematic physical exam-

The owner of an automobile who eglects to put his car in the shop

once in a while for a general over-

hauling will and his machine run-

ing, on one cylinder, "knocking."

lacking in power or absolutely sta-

Why should an automobile be

given better care than a baby? Wh

should a racehorse be given more

attention than a contestant in life's

No woman lacks that most wonderful of instincts-maternal love

Her instincts of motherhood tell her

many things. But, with all this, she

needs skilled professional advice

Topsy "just growed," but modern

medical knowledge will smooth the

way for better physical development

and happier lives for the little ones

These two prize basies and all

the babies considered for the final

contests had bean brought up by

scientifically. They had had regular

nours for sleep or rest. Every day

hey were taken out into the open

Their living-rooms were always ven

tilated. Each slept alone in a room with open windows. Each was

bathed and dressed in a proper way.

ligestive organs were normal, be-

cause the doctors and nurses never

neglected what might appear to the mother to be an unimportant symp-

Clean limbs, white teeth, clean

skin, normal function of every ab-

dominal organ, proper breathing

space and lung action, good eye-

aight and bearing, correct posture

of the body and almost general phy-

sical perfection are the result of

This baby contest has resulted in

widespread discussion and knowl-

edge of what constitutes normal

baby development. It has marked

the difference between a pretty baby

and the physically perfect baby.

little more in knowledge we will

place far above beauty good health

-good health expressed by normal

function, glowing vigor and resist-

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Neighbors of Woodcraft hold in-

stailation and dance. Pacific build-

Adams speak, Wheeler auditorium,

Chester Rowell and Annette

"Lavender and Old Lace" pre-

sented by American Legion, Palace

Lutheran Bay Cities Ministerial

Association meet. First Lutheran

Merchants' Association gives the-

ater party, New Piedmont theater.

evening. Cho-Cho gives performance. Na-

Lorenzo grammar school, 3:30 p. n.

Maccabees give whist party, even-

U. of C. Extension Division gives

course in short story writing, Ebell

tive Sons' hall, Hayward, 1:30 p. m.

Cho-Cho gives performance,

When we human beings prog

less energy of mind and body.

Concert. Ebell hall.

theater, Alameda.

church.

health education.

The nose, mouth, throat, ears and

Their feedings had been prepared

nations and medical advice.

finals with equal marks.

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PUBLICITY FROM CHAMBER OF COM MERCE UNAUTHORIZED.

In last Thursday's TRIBUNE appeared aueditorial entitled, "Chamber of Commerce Officials Place That Organization Actively in Politics." The editorial in question was based upon publicity sent out officially from the Chamher and published in various newspapers. This publicity set forth that the Chamber of Commerce was to send out a letter urging its memcontaining arguments in favor of one side only of the question of county division concerning which there is acknowledged to be a wide diversity of opinion within the body-

In a letter addressed to THE TRIBUNE, pubdished in full in Sunday's issue, the president of the Chamber, Mr. Joseph H. King, on the authority of a majority of the board of directors, frankly declares:.

The statement of the proceedings of the above meeting as released for publication is in error in including a statement that the directors of the Chamber of Compacte had voted to call upon all members to support the proposed city and county charter, and that a resume of arguments in fevor of consolidation would be included in the notice sent out.

Mr. King further explains that it was the intention to send out only a mere statement that a majority of the board of directors had gone on on, the resolution itself to be quoted.

THE TRIBUNE is pleased to learn that the publicity sent out from the Chamber was dinauthorized and in error in stating that members were to be urged to vote for county division, and that arguments on one side only of this controverted question were to be con tained in any communication issued.

While conceding that there is nothing in the laws of the organization to prevent active participation in politics, The Tribune disagrees with those directors who contend that such a policy is a wise one to pursue. Political activity has been disastrous to many strong larger western representation on the naval af cold, weighing 11 pounds. Some day organizations and would be likely to prove harmful to the Oakland Chamber. There are ator Oddie can be depended upon to give vigor matter of prediction. two thousand members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and it would appear wise that all adequacy and efficiency of the navy in the Pathese members be permitted to express an cific his stand in connection with recent naval made note of its tendency to depart tness members de permitted to express an questions related to the Pacific is an earnest of violently in compact form from a application, through a referendum vote, upon questions related to the Pacific is an earnest of common center—a group of small tions involving grave policy, particularly those this. that might precipitate the organization actively

of the city of Oakland and Alameda County consort and their menage on the island of The Tarbuxe will continue to actively support Madeira. The Allied Supreme Council must find The fireman's life is full of dread, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, as it has sources of revenue for their maintenance. Since As soon as he gets into bed. consistently done in the past. It regrets that the Allies must pay the bill, why do they not send sublicity was issued from the Chamber which the couple a little farther from the shores of gave cause for criticism, and is happy to be Europe, so the danger of new Karlist uprisings The fireman hoes a rugged row, officially informed that the publicity was un- in Austria will be diminished? authorized.

TRAGEDY IN WASHINGTON.

Snow fell in unprecedented abundance in the hav district vesterday. It brought joy to many thousands of children who had never seen snow before. It covers the hills back of Oakland and Berkeley today with a white mantle, giving the hills a new picturesqueness, a new beauty, a new

But snow brings also tragedies. In Washing theatre until the roof collapsed upon the audi- be suspended over the North Pole. Let it stay Some catsup for to switches until the roof collapsed upon the audience, killing 113 men, women and children and inpuring 150 others. The national capital is in frouble. corrow today, stunned by the magnitude of its

The Washington tragedy is peculiarly regretsect was employed who did not have the sense demanded. or the range of calculation in his technical knowledge to provide against an extra weight of snow on the roof; or some builder was too picagunish, too devoted to profit-squeezing, to make the provision if his attention was called to it.

is loss of human life. There seems to be no way to avoid danger from buildings so constructed that they will now stand up. If they fall someone is hurr, as a general rule! Washington will. have its investigation, but that will bring little consolution to the survivors of the families of those who lost their lives.

HIS WORST ROLE.

Sometimes Mr. William J. Beyan is an eloquent but didn't name it, was born in 1744 deader for a worthy cause; again he is a delightful and friendly sernfonizer; again the ironelad Monitor was launched. igorous defender of a popular right; again just! plain faker. In the latter role he, like all the discovery of a blue caterpillar. fakers, is unlovely and perhaps only half his Until we looked into the matter it

A few days agn Mr. Bryan wrote a measured and trained to spin cocoons to the objection to the four-power Pacific agreement, caterpillar is one who is discouraged because freedom of independent action for the at the restrictions placed in the way United States was not specifically reserved in

This agreement between Great Britain, France, number of men who are falling up Japan and the United States provides that in the the cellar stairs. event of the interests of one power being threatened or attacked the four powers shall consult players have left the gridtron for the together with a view to reaching a joint decision on the appropriate action to take.

The implication of this condition is perfectly that it is a sin to play golf on Sunplain. There is no probability of attack against day-the way some people play it. any one of the signatory powers from a nonsignatory power. The apprehension-and the omission of mention of it is commendable—is! thur one of the parties to the agreement may threaten or infringe the interest of one or all of

Thus this clause of the freaty really is an will be calling the meeting the coo agreement to resort to the methods of arbitration before official determination to settle the issue by warfare. The spirit of arbitration runs dreadnaughts it keeps. throughout the treaty; and the content of the treaty is the condition that threatening disputes cently walked unrecognized through shall be discussed among the four powers in con-indication that the Middle West is bership to vote for the proposed charter and cert before proceeding with hostilities. There is interested in small things only. no denial of independent action after this con-

> Now, it is one of Mr. Bryan's proud boasts that! he concluded some thirty arbitration treaties school during his regime as Secretary of State. These treaties have the same purpose and prescribe pucity. almost the same course as provided for in the four-power Pacific treaty. And in none of Mr. Bryan's treaties is there a specific declaration tions on the nablates of the specific declaration called cake-eaters, beg to announce that the United States shall have freedom of that in a certain silk store is a independent action, no more than there is a pleted your purchase, folds his hands declaration that such freedom is denied.

Mr. Bryan became the political demagogue for the moment it required to emit his stricture on the work of the Washington conference.

WOULD BE GOOD CHOICE.

News from Washington indicates that Senator fault with any kind of a dollar, one deposit box in Washington must Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada may be assigned to may turn to the things that are beseem extraordinary. That large sum, if invested in prime securities like the place on the Senate waval affairs committee has called it a "flapper dollar," and Laberry bonds, would have brought record in favor of the charter and county divimade vacant through the death of Hon. Boise thereon looks as if she might be his official salary, but instead he with a mass of tawny golden hair Penrose of Pennsylvania. Senator Oddie's rec- saying "line's bizzy!" or "say, preferred to keep the money under listen!". More likely the girl is ex- lock and key in notes in denominaord in the Senate, although he has been in that ereising a prerogative, long neglected tions ranging from \$10.000 to \$56. chamber but a short time, has attracted the at- by the lady of the dollar, and is dotention of his colleagues because of his ability and apiness to transact legislative business.

> California would be greatly pleased if Senator gentleman named Arihur Perry who Oddie should be appointed to the Naval Affairs gets out what he calls. "Ye Smudge Committee. It knows the Nevada statesman leading hotel and city editing the favorably. He was governor of his State during paper, he packs in the smudge pot the period of arranging for participation in the country. Perry has written that the exposition of 1915 and he proved a good friend. women up his way are beginning to

> The importance which the Pacific Fleet has spring hat, and adds that Romeo assumed in the naval establishment calls for a Roppes has a new lid and a heavy fairs committee of both houses of Congress. Sen- larger city and become famous, and ous support to any proposal for increasing the

Portugal profests that if cannot pay the upkeep Her Feet," That beats the Chicago Upon all questions relating to the advancement of former Emperor Karl of Austria and his

> Among the gems of logic emitted by the Those who smoke cheap cigars soup being poured into the Ameri- Press. advocates of county division is the assertion that have no reason to worry about the The University of California is no advantage to or tobacco. Alameda county." This statement is not interesting because it is incomparably silly, but over our shoulder, they will continue because it is a fair measure of the demand for to fume. serious attention which the whole argument for The oyster on the half-shell. county division provokes.

A small world, a miniature planetary system, ton it overweighted the roof of a moving picture has been discovered by an Argentine scientist to No more then can I ask than just there. The one world we know holds sufficient

The Philadelphia City Council has voted \$5,000,000 "and as much more as may be needed" table because it was preventable. Some archi- for a world's fair in 1926. Much more will be

> Paragnay is to reduce its army to one thou-Flat came over Monday to call on sand. That should leave nothing but generals.

Here and there men are making jokes about And the usual penalty for faulty construction | Senator Pepper being in the public eye.

Monday, January 30. Tomorrow is the last day of the month....To some this means a new contrautation book . . . Walter Savage Lander, poet, was born in 1775. Oziel Wilkinson, a man whose tactories built the town of Pawtucket.

Science is making a great fuss over had been a cherished belief of ours market's tastes. Perhaps this blue of a butterfly existence.

Among other peculiar happenings

University of Illinois football

One of those smart Kansas editors come out with the announcement

A motorist can't be polite. If any such are born, Until they change the trate note

That goes with every horn.

According to the correspondents, six separate things have been the crux of the disarmament conference. In its peaceful mission, perhaps, they

We will judge a nation new by the

Judge Taft, says a news story, rethe streets of Cincinnati. Another

Boys, Do Keep Quiet. (Rio Bravo Item in Bakersheid Californian.) Rio Bravo has now a lively Sunday

The world moves toward sim-No longer is it popular to

Sir: In line with the investiga-'clark' who, when you have comin rapture and chirrups: 'Should there be anything else?'

The new peace dollar, which seems ing the talking which precedent says money does.

Un in Medford, Ore., there is a Between card sessions at the jokes which travel the length of the

"Kansas City Girl Has London at feet for a record.

They turn in an alarm.

-Detroit Free Frees

When dinner bell has tolled: He's called to fight a fire and know His coffee's getting cold

And yet, Spinkeyvintz whispers

Both long and loud doth cry. "I am so very young," it cried "Alas, too young to die. I'm always fairly treated And liked much by the wimmin'. Some catsup for to swim in."

Has something, too, to fell For catsup nearly stifles him. He'd much prefer the shell. ---Cavanero

666 " A sizable Vienna roll. Maybe to Get His Locker. (From Chico Enterprise, Paradise

Items.) Davie Jones and wife of Kunkie C. S. Scottle

When they take the forest census a lot of young sprouts will claim they were missed.

-Ad. Schuster.

IF DIVISION SHOULD CARRY FEB.7TH.



The New York World comments record of disposition of the case of on a Penrose eccentricity: "That a Monte Berg, banker-embezzler, who, He was a failure. Let's study man with Senator Boles Penrose's within twenty hours of his preliminto have found its way into certain knowledge, of practical business ary hearing at Quincy, heard the He entered, and then didn't finish the hands, is receiving general criticism, methods should have had at the time gates of San Quentin bang behind Passing up the obvious observations of his death nearly a quarter of a him. concerning a man who would find million dollars in cash in a safewho holds that the open-lipped girl him an annual income greater than Farrer, of faultless form and crowned He decided that he wouldn't run any

> The Los Angeles Times comments on the proposition to regulate the skirt's altitude by vote: "The mayor of Council Bluffs is trying to have a referendum on the question of the proper length of the feminine skirt. When it is deieded he would incorporate it into municipal ordinance He would have the vote taken by

women alone. This is in keeping with the spirit of the initiative and referendum and is of vastly more inerest and importance than some of he halloting that has been going on under the California laws. 34 × 32 . X. Chico Enterprise thinks no par-

the Almanac goes on record in the tiality is being shown: "The down- purely local: "When you start up the trodden proletariat who complains Inskip grade next August you will of the railroading to jail of milk- wonder how your old radiator ever The scientist who announced that nottle, loaf-of-bread and slice-of- got cold enough to freeze up in Janusnow was radio-active, probably ham thieves, is referred to the arc.

The Kansas City Star hails the stature, ten years younger than that is dazzling to behold. It is presumed also she can sing 4 - 12

According to the Los Angeles Times the pain is not to be ameliorated: "An examination of the new income tax blank just received shows a total lack of painless method to extract money from the taxpayer. And we had been led to expect an mprovement in this regard. 4

The Oregonian sizes us up: "According to the pessimists more than half California's orange crop has been damaged; but that is not like California. The optimists will pull the others out of the hole. 34. *

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

H. D. Becker, county fish and game | "men will not shoot women down," hunters in this county during the season. Twenty-eight secured the limit of two each. This is 80 animals | ed from an oil well, says a news item. iess than were killed last season, a Most transparent fish are outside or fact that is believed to be due to the oil wells these days, or at least extensive forest fires. - Atascadoro would-be wells. - Hanford Sentinel.

Watson charges and the Newberry is disappearing, and justly so. campaign case. This week it is probing H. C. L. Next week it will probe can taxpayers by alleged lawmakers. -- Richmond Record Herald.

floor-walking brigade in a department store. More proof that peace pays!-Stockton Independent.

to bear a startling resemblance to dino Sun. one of these game birds.—Redding Searchlight.

Mother Jones' idea that the women should "go out and raise hell" to get Redding Searchitch:

MOVIES AND ROADS. Since the movies came to the

"Britain will lend Vienna \$12,250.-

i Celia Harris in the Outlook.

According to the check made by Alexander Howatt out of jall since warden, 258 deer were killed by 280 may be good strategy, but it is poor

A transparent fish has been bump-

The old idea that Red Bluff was Last week the Senate probed the made up largely of pessimists rapidly down there they are even optimistic enough to believe they are going to something else. It ought to probe the get a new postoffice.—Redding Free

artificial legs make it possible for paper editor, Blintz. Take this here Somebody complains that a colonel wearers to ride bikes and horses and in the army doesn't get any more even play football. Wonder if they money than the commander of a can be pulled "-Richmond Record-

Owing to springs in them, the new

Some one in the East has started a discussion by declaring all girls are lions on any tropic,-from which is Charles Gilzean of this city was knock-kneed. 'Taint so. Some of the best fiddler-Kreisler or Mischa shot 17 times for a quait. He is said them are howlegged .- San Bernar- Elman, down to should the 4-11-44

Perhaps the worst thing about Slobs. But that wouldn't make Baby having a bad cold is that everybody wants to give you a remedy for it.

NEW LADDER INVENTED.

A light, easily handled ladder for

nountains roads have changed. Last lighting roof and chimney fires has summer I looked about the dusty been devised by members of the hall where the pictures are shown | Brunswick (Maine) Fire Department The people from my valley were and is attracting much attention tion like that?" Blintz asked. there, and it was evident that they among firemen in New England. It were accustomed theatergoers, consists of two wooden two by three ness men is like automobiles, Blintz: Whether the movies are wholly re- inch sidepleces, with rungs of heavy Some of them is high grade and sponsible for this latter miracle I strap from and strong spikes at the cannot say, but I do know that no lower ends. The rungs are fastened mountain man is going to labor at with a single bolt at each end so that roadbuilding when the road leads only to markets and the dentist .- the ladder may be collapsed when not in use.—Popular Mechanica

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

Somebody passed him that couldn't catch

And so, in despair, he dropped out of the matendescribed as magnificent in Quit trying, and worried and heart sick and sore,

> He got a position, and made a mistake—

> As everyone living is makeand so they discharged blue.

> right there and then He made up his mind he was doomed among men;

> He put on his hat and went out of the door. Deciding that he wouldn't think any more.

He was a failure. And yet he pos sessed That self-same equipment God give to the best;

Twasn't lack of two legs and two arms and a brain

From the Red Bluff News, and That made all his efforts seem uscless and vain-He failed not because he was really

បកពីដ. But because he was always so ready

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The state convention of St. Pat-

ick's Alllance of America convened it Fraternity hall, 1156 Washington treet, this afternoon. Josef Hoffman, the concert plan-

thurch this evening. The popular open air concerts on Friday evenings at the city hall park will be resumed on May 2 of this year by the Fifth Regiment Band. Arrangements are being made to

ON TAME.

his opinions worth while to a news-

one home runner, y'understand, he is

liable to have a reporter from a New

York newspaper drop in on him

most any time and ask him his opin-

ratio in post-Jutland super-dread

noughts apply also to the Cheko-

Ruth a musical cricket, Blintz, and

also it wouldn't make him a battle-

ship expert neither. All it would

prove to me, Blintz, is that if Baby

Ruth dld give out such opinions

he was not content to rest on his rep-

utation of being a first-class home

runner, but he also wanted to get the

reputation of talking about things of

"Nobody," Fishbein replied,

especially business men, which busi-

some of them is cheap, but high

"And who wants to get a reputa

which he was ignorant about."

noise they make."-

"Say!" Fishbein exclaimed.

Woodmen, Hayward, give dance, "Beautiful Britain" shown, Auditorium, evening.

Berkeley Center of the California Civic League of Women Voters meet. Hotel Whitecotton, noon.

OF GREAT VALUE DURING AN

Senator Smoot has joined the advocates of an elastic tariff. His amendments to the Fordney bill em-

power the President to increase or decrease the rates it fixes by not more than 50 per cent. The purpose of the increases or decreases would be to offset the effect of fluctuating foreign exchange, to prevent "dumping" and to forestall discrimination of foreign countries against American commerce.-New York Tribune,

IN CLASSICAL ARKANSAS.

new car and preached for us Sun-

Fuiton-Pot Luck. Pantages-Vaudeville Columbia Feature Pictures. st, will play at the First Unitarian American-Pauline Frederick Century-What Do Men Want? State—The Hunch. P. & D.—Queen of Sheba. Franklin—Just Around the Corner Broadway-The Fox. readin-Dancing Luke Merritt-Boating. hold a horse fair at Hayward. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Orphoum-Vaudeville.

Oakland Review No. 14, W. B. A. Maccabees, holds installation, evenaln't how well read a man is but how well read about which makes

Adelphian Club Concert, evening El Centro Espanol holds meeting. "Lavender and Old Lace" present ed by American Legion, Palace the-Baby Ruth, for example, and just ater. Alameda, evening. because that feller is an A number

Fruitvale Rebekahs meet, evening ELASTIC TARIFF REGULATION

ABNORMAL PERIOD.

Our new preacher came out in a

grade or cheap, you could pretty well day, and we were all well pleased judge their value by the sound, because the cheaper they are, the more with him. Like Caesar, he came, he saw, he conquered .- Conway County ---Montague Glars, in Life.

First Time in Ten Years Oak-

land Experiences the Real Touch of Winter; Footbills

Mantled With Deep Snow

Hinting at the severity of back

east winters, and of the blizzards

sweeping the eastern and central western states, snow fell for the first

time in many years in the San Fran-

cisco bay region yesterday, and the hills north and east of Oakland to-

day carried traces of the phenom-

The heaviest snow fall was in Rerkeley, where an average of three

inches was reported. The show cov-

ered the campus of the University of California, trees and shrubbery and the roofs of houses and buildings

throughout that city. During the day Berkeley was a Mecca for sighteers, and thousands of persons on

foot and in automobiles arrived to filmb the hills where the snow was

Snow also fell in practically every

city in the bay region.

many places it was light and melted soon as it struck the ground. In

Alameda, it fell steadlly for an hour and a half, many of the flakes being

ns large as a quarter, but molted as soon as it touched the earth.

as they fell in San Francisco, except on the hill tops, it was the heaviest

HIGHLANDS ARE

COVERED WITH SNOW.

Although the flakes melted as fast

Starting Saturday night, the white covering gradually spread yesterday over the highlands of Berkeley Pledmont, Oakland and

county. By nightfull the coast range and the Santa Cruz hills extending

south beyond Santa Clara county lay

under the snow. Thousands of persons climbed to the hills through

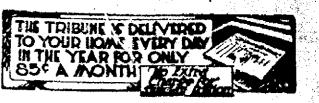
the falling flakes for a taste of east-

ern winter sport. Snowballs thrown

first experience with this kind of a

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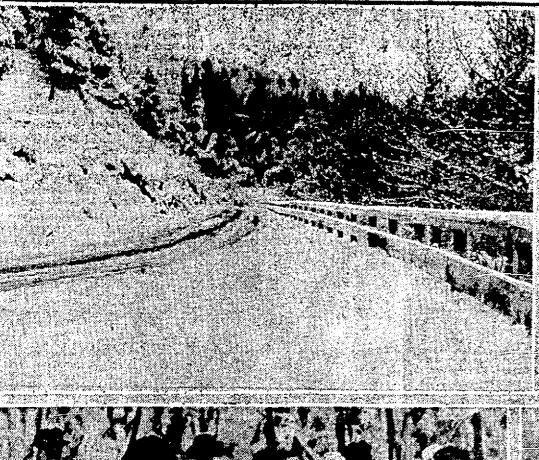
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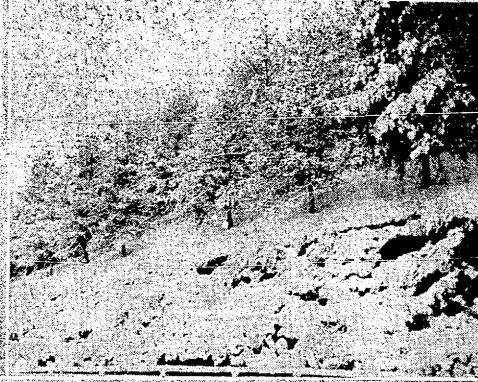
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1922.

King Winter Traces Foothills in Phantom White

The first two pictures are scenes "shot" along the Skyline Boulevard, where the snow was heavy. The first shows the road thoroughly coated to a depth of from two to three inches or more. The second view is of the hills, taken from the road. All of the trees and underbrush are covered. The trees in this picture are some of those which were killed by the forest fires of last fall. The first picture in the second row shows some just after they completed a snow man. The horse in the last picture was used to pull a wagon, but when it came to dragging a sled-that was something different. However, it was easy to learn and the sleigh was a popular temporary diversion.

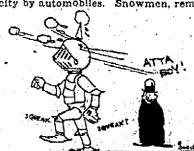








fall of snow there since 1887, when three and seven-tenths inches were measured in Market street, according to the weather bureau.



from automobiles returning from the heights gave other Oaklanders their iniscent of winter in the east, were built by hundreds in the higher parts TRAIN IS HALTED of Oakland, girls of the Phi Kappa BECAUSE OF SNOW. Sigma at the University of California joined with fraternity men in making a hugh snowman on the campus, were stopped for some time at Can-Fifty members of the Alpine club you station in Redwood canyon to

had a thrilling experience on Mount allow passengers to enjoy the winter Tamalpais in a blizzard and had to sport. force their way through snow three feet deep returning to Mill Vailey from the mountain. They awoke yes-terday morning in bunkhouses at West Point, a mile and a half from The Mount Tamalpais and Muir

into a drift when struck by a snowball thrown by a small boy.

.Two boys, Earl and Roy Madden,



the bank to avoid turning off the One of the heaviest snows in many

Twelfth and Broadway several as they stretch into the valley policemen were stationed to prevent. San Jose experienced snow A foot of snow fell in the streets

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and of youngsters attacked a soutl bound Shattuck avenue car. Dwight way. In a few minutes the

broken, STORM ANALYZED

According to Professor Charles Burckhalter, director in charge of Chabot observatory, this was the first snowfall of consequence since the storm of December 29, 1915. At the outset, he said; the zone of fall took in the hills, but later in the day it spread to the lower levels; and even thirted around the observators.

infited around the observators. "This is the biggest snowfall we have had around San Francisco bay have had around San Francisco."The

San Jose experienced snow for the

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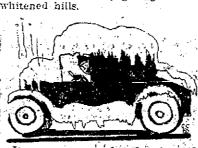
by policemen to be careful about so the club members trudged through southern Pacific trains carried deep first time in twenty-five years, the district was sufficient to whiten the including stones in the missiles they the drifts over the right of way as snow on their roofs as excess flakes melting, however, almost as ground, soon as they touched the buildings of they descended from the mountain baggage.

Oakland's "Young America," sided and streets, soon covering the down-rain, show began falling here yester-

immediate vicinity to revel in the snows, while scores of automobile parties made the dangerous ride up thirty years—fell over this city and Mt. Hamilton, twenty-seven miles valley yesterday. from here, to engage in snow battles.

The snow fell as far south in the state as Los Angeles. Los Angeles received snow, hall and rain. The snow was sufficient in that city to bank up an inch or more between houses and it remained on the ground for saveral hours.

houses and it remained on the ground for several hours. It was quite gen-eral through the valleys near Los Angeles and at Mt. Wilson, above Pasadena, 12 inches of snow was re-The hills back of Oakland, white the Mobilized Women from their covering of snow, were who campaign for fun going to and coming from San Francisco on the ferries this morning. Instead of crowding the cabins as they usually do on cold winter mornings the commuters covered the deoks of the boats, gazing at the



down 18 persons, including guests marooned by the snow at the Tavern and West Point Inn.

Reports declared that snow along

Here Is Roundup Of Snowfall in California Cities

OAKLAND-Several inches snow fell on the heights of the city and remained for hours. In the downtown district it melted as soon

ALAMEDA—Snow fell steadily for about an hour and a half. It melted, however, as soon as it fell.

hills it was deeper and trees and shrubs were cloaked. The campus of the university was covered and presented the appearance of an east-

SAN FRANCISCO-A quantity of snow fell here, but melted when a

first in Ax years, fell in this section early Sunday, but melted within a few hours. SAN DIEGO-Snow fell 50 miles

nere, with a cold rain.
SAN JOSE-Snow fell continuousyesterday, blanketing the city and

SAN BERNARDINO-From one to three inches-the heaviest snow in REDDING-Four inches of snow fell hore.

Women in Berkeley Ask Nursery Aid

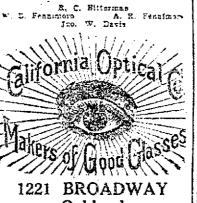
BERKELEY, Jan. 30. — Urgns that philanthropic activities of Berkeley be given the same municipal support as parks and playgrounds, who campaign for funds for charity a source of wonder to the passengers purposes, will appeal to the city council to provide the entire support for the Welfare Bureau, Day Nursery

and Dispensary. These recommendations, stated Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, president of the Mobilized Women, today have been reached after careful consideration by the executive board of the or

The appeal of the city council is signed by Mrs Carrie Hoyt, Mrs. Anna Saylor, sassembly woman from this district, and Mrs. W. H. Marst n all of the board of directors of the Mobilized Women, and is expressed in resolutions passed by the board

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Challenge for Figures Still Dodged by Charter League

Seventeen days have elapsed since the presentation by the Alsmeda County Anti-Division League, of figures carefully compiled by experts, and checked by William Dolge & Co., certified public accountants, showing that county division would result in a minimum tex rate of \$5.43 on the \$100, as against the present rate \$4.91, an increase of 52 cents.

These figures show the taxpayers of Oakland receive \$450,000 more each year than they pay into the county treasury. For in-

In behalf of orphans and half orphans, the city of Oakland recives \$57,400 per year in benefits more than it contributes in taxes. In assistance to indigents in their homes, the city receives \$22,300 nore than it pays.

Through use of tubercular sanitarium and infirmary, actual use, the Oakland benefit is \$45,000 more than it pays. In school apportionment there is another large gain.

Likewise, through use of the receiving hospital, care of feebleminded, county jail, detention home and Associated Charities, the saving to Oakland, because of the excess of benefits over taxes paid,"

The statement also shows that Oakland, as a city and county, would have to maintain all of its present city functions and bear he whole burden of county expense.

According to a provision of the state law practically all of the county officers must be retained. The provisions of the charter open the door to unlimited expenditure through creation of new offices, departments and boards, and the employment of innumerable experts, deputies and clerks with salaries to be fixed by the manager or metropolitan council.

The Charter League has presented a statement from expert accountants saying they have checked over the figures of the Taxpayers' Association and that on them a certain saving "should be" made.

The Anti-Division League, seventeen days ago, made this proposi-That the expert accountant of the Charter League go over the

figures with the expert accountant of the Alameda County Anti-Division League and, if there is a conflict of opinion, the two select third certified public accountant and that the agreement reached by the three experts be presented to the voters of Oakland in order that they may know what county division and the new charter scheme will cost the taxpayers.

If the Charter League is certain of its figures, why does it refuse this very fair proposition?

CIGARETTE IN BASKET STARTS FIRE IN HOTEL

BERKELEY, Jan. 30. - A paper basket in the room of one of the guests on the top floor caused the Berkeley fire department to be mmoned to the Hotel Whitecotcon shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

A number of guests who had retired early ran to the corridors in their night clothes. The blaze was extinguished without loss to

the building. A pair of curtains,

some draperies and a rug, total value \$75, were destroyed.

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Several hundred automobiles were and abetted by parents, made the town district into running streams of day. It continued for five hours and stalled in the Tunnel road yesterday most of the unusual weather condiafternoon because of the confusion tions. Snow shoes were improvised from barrel staves, sleds were conditioned from five hours and then turned into slush.

LOS ANGELIES—About an inch of snow fell here, forming banks besnowballing between the Claremont a plentiful supply of amountion a limited from five hours and then turned into slush. hotel and the tunnel. A squad of pelice officers under Captain J.

Frank Lynch worked for several hours before the traffic was moved. During the snowballing between motorists several women were struck by missiles which contained stones One woman was knocked over a bank

The afternoon trains of the San Francisco-Sacramento short line



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car presented the appearance of a wreck. Most of the windows were

have had around San Francisco bay in the last decade," he said: "The flakes are much larger than those around san francisco bay in the last decade," he said: "The flakes are much larger than those are much larger than those are much larger than those are much larger than the said: "The flakes are much larger than the storm started with rain. Since of the Mt. Tamalpais Raflway an accident on the Tamalpais Raflway fallen. Early yesterday morning the barometer fell until it was at 29.47, and then the first flurry of snow fell. Locksley avenue in the eye while he start hour the barometer was summit to clear the way for a rescue train which would bring was driving his car along the road. Still very low and it looks as if the down 18 persons, including guests. Blinded temporarily he turned into storm would continue for some time."

ther bank to avoid turning out the free bank to avoid turning out the part of the bank to avoid turning out the road. In so doing he collided with a years fell yesterday over the mountained five by Dr. L. A. Reid, 720 tains and foothills surrounding Santa the valley route between this care and the valley route between this care and the valley route between this care and street.

Clara valley, covering them with a land too Angeles was between six and eight inches deep at some points.

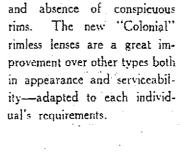
BERKELEY-Snow was the heavest here. Three inches fell throughout the city and remained. On the

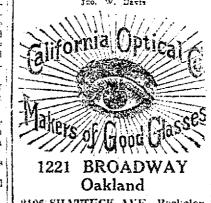
TURLOCK-One inch of snow, the

east of this city.
SACRAMENTO-A few flakes fell

RIVERSIDE .- The enowfall in this

may be distinguished by their





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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CAN

My tail is frozen fast in the ice.

"Wait a minute, Uncle Wiggily! Wait a minute!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as the bunny rabbit gentleman was hopping away from his hollow stump bungalow one very cold merning. "Wait a minute, if you please!" you please What's the matter now?" asked

Mr. Longears, turning around and rubbing a little snow on his pink, twinkling nose to keep it from freezing—I mean to keep it from freez-ing—I mean to keep his nose from freezing, of course, because the snow was already frozen. "No you want me to bring you a loaf of molasses from the store, or a quart of bread. Nurse Jane?"

Nurse Jane?"

'Neither one," answered the musk-rat lady with a laugh. "But while you are hopping around, looking for adventures, please leave this at Mrs. Twistytail's for me," and Nurse Jane handed Uncle Wiggily comething wrapped in a clean napkin.

'What is it?" the hunny wanted to know.

know.
"Oh, just something I borrowed from the pig lady last week," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper,

and Nurse Jane hurried in the bunga-low to answer it, not telling Uncle Viggily what it was she had handed him. "Well, I don't suppose it makes much difference to me what it is."

much difference to me what it is," said the bunny, as he put the napkin in his pocket. "I reckon it's a little pickle or olive dish Nurse Jane borrowed for the quilting party she had last week. I'll leave it at Mrs. Twistytall's for her."

So the rabbit gentleman hopped along, looking here, there and everywhere for an adventure. But they seemed to be very scarce that day, perhaps it was because the weather was so freezing cold.

"Anyhow, I'm having a good time," asid Uncle Wiggliy to himself, and he hopped along a little faster, pausing now and then to toss a snowball up in the air and watching it drop down.

in the air and watching it drop down.

"Weil I guess I am not going to have any adventure," thought Uncle Wiggily after a while. "I wouldn't mind even being chased by the Woozle Wolf or the Fuzzy Fox—if I was sure I could get away. If they chased me it would be an adventure. But I guess they are safe in their warm dens today. It is too cold for them to be out. Still if they were out and they chase me—

"Uncle Wiggily suddenly stopped talking to himself for, all at once,"

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Uncle Wiggily suddenly stopped talking to himself for, all at once, he heard a voice saying:

"Oh. dear! Oh. dear! Oh. dear! Caught fast just as if I was in a trap! And I can't get out!" Oh, what shall I do? I can't get out."

"Hum!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "This sounds like the start of an adventure. Some one is caught fast somewhere. Maybe it's that Puzzy Fox or the Woozie Wolf. If it is I can laugh at them, for they have caught me fast many a time! Is I can laugh at them for they have caught me fast many a time! Is I do believe I'm going to have an adventure! Hurray!"

Uncle Wiggily listened and again the voice cred:

Uncle Wiggily listened and again the voice cred: the voice cried: "Oh, dear! What shall

The bunny rabbit gentleman hopped actily through the bushes, and looking down toward a little frozen lake saw some big animal sitting on

ice.
Us the Fox!" thought the bunny. He's caught in a trap on the ice! But when he looked a second time

"He's caught in a trap on the ice."
But when he looked a second time, the rabbit saw it was not the Fox. "It's the Wolf" thought Uncle Wiggily. But when he looked the third time he saw it was not the Wolf. Then, taking a good fourth look, Uncle Wiggily gave a jump of surprise as he cried:

"It's my dear old friend, Dog Percival." I wonder what has happened to him? I must run down and see!" Hopping down the hill to the frozen pond, Uncle Wiggily went close to Old Dog Percival. "Are you caught in a trap, Percival?" asked the bunny. "Almost as had!" sighed the kind Old Dog. "I sat down on the ice to rest, with my tail sticking out behind me. Now my tail is frozen fast in the ice and I can't pull it loose. If I pull too hard I'il pull my tail of, and I don't want that to happen." "I should say not!" cried the bunny. "You don't want to lose your tail! I

"I should say not!" cried the ounny. "You don't want to lose your tail! I must help you! But how can I? The ice needs thawing! I'll blow with my warm breath and thaw in that way!" But though he could thaw a little of the ice this way, and loosen a little of Percival's tail, the ice was so cold that soon the tail was frozen fast

"I know what I must do!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I must chop the ice loose all around your tail. Then you can get up, run home with some of the pieces of ice still frozen to your tail, and thaw them off at home."

"All right! Do that!" begged Percival.

But also: I have nothing to chop "But, also: I have nothing to chop the ice with!" sighed the bunny. Then he put his paw in his pocket and felt of what Nurse Jane had given him to take to Mrs. Twistytail. The napkin had come off and Uncle Wiggily found—what do you think? A can opener! "Iturray! I can cat your tail out of the ice with the tan opener!" cried

"Hurray! I can cat your tall out of the tee with the can opener!" cried the bunny.

And he did. The can opener soon made Percival's tall free, and the dear Old Dog could run home to thaw of the little pieces of ice. Then Uncle Wiggily took the can opener to Mrs. Twistytall, telling her how useful it was, and what an adventure he had had.

And if the parior lamp doesn't go buside to play tag with the ash can, and leave the plano all alone in the dark. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cold Jay.

Foot-binding, which resulted in women having feet so small as to

continued in enlightened China.

practically useless, has been dis-

In the Cambria coalfield of Wyoning small quantities of gold and silver are said to be present in the coal yeins. In South Africa a similar occurrence has been noted, the coal occurring in seams running through the quartzite ore.

by ANDRE TRIDON

This is the first of an extensive course in Psycho-Analysis prepared for popular study by the noted French savant for readers of The Oakland TRIBUNE. The writer will attempt to explain the intricacies of the new mental theory so that all may understand. Andre Tridon is author of "Psycho-analysis, Its History, Theory and Practice," "Psycho-analysis and Behavior," "Psycho-analysis, Sleep and Dreams," etc.

WHAT IS PSYCHO-ANALYSIS?

DSYCHO-ANALYSIS is not a new faith. You do not have to accept. any particular creed or to bow to the autherity of any prophet when you study psycho-analysis. Psycho-analysis is a practical science of the mind. In that respect it differs profoundly from psychology, which is a theoretical science of mental phenomena. It differs from socalled psychology in so far as it actually applies to human minds the results of its observations when those minds are upset or unbalanced. Psycho-analysis uses the methods employed in physics, chemistry, mathematics, etc. Like all other science it is evolving and growing from day

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I said that psycho-analysis treats mental ills. Psycho-analysis does not, however, imitate certain mental scientists who claim that all ills have a mental origin, or are due to some error of our

It is only after family physician, specialists. dentist, X-ray man, etc., have given up all hopes of finding a physical cause for a patient's ailments that the psycho-analyist feels justified in beginning to treat that patient.

Psycho-analysis is not merely a mode of treatment for mental disturbances. It supplies us with an explanation for a thousand mysterious phenomena of our life due to unconscious forces driving us against our will and without our knowledge. It is fully as important to the well as to the sick. To the sick it brings freedom, to the well a larger measure of freedom.

Finally I must dispel a misconception of the new science which is shared by many. Psychoanalysis cannot and should not ignore the sexual life, which is after all the origin of all life. But It is not as some misinformed persons pretend, a constant raking up of sexual facts. Far from it. As we shall see in the next article, psycho-analysis has outgrown, the stage at which its devotees considered sex disturbances as the source of all mental ilis. Modern analysts no longer consider sex as the life force, but only as one of the many manifestitations of the life force.

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to be done. I was glad to own the lovely old place, and was already reveling in the prospect of rehabilitating it, yet with the obsessing dread of the Virginia girl's interest in my husband upon me I would have been glad to share any tenement room with him in the city if only I could be always with him.

me how absurd my attitude was. Dicky and I would be bored to death with each other if we were never apart. And I knew that the surest way to disgust and weary him would be to utter any objection to his sojourns in the city which, of course, for the most part would be necessary to his work.

went into the real estate office, where the wizened Mr. Olcott and the buxom Mrs. Burgess were already waiting for us-Dicky had stopped at a tea house and had telephoned the real estate dealer to be ready-and it was heavier still when we went out again with the deed for the property tucked into Dicky's pocket. The thing was irretrievably done. I wondered if, after all, it

other in dismay. "Whatever your mother

ness in his voice when he made his protest, but there was distinct reselling our Marvin home. And the bitter fancies concerning Edith Cream together three-quarters of Fairfax in which I had been indulg-a pound of butter with one pound of ing crowded into my brain and forced

"What d'ye mean by that?" he de-"There's a lot of us trying bake in a medium oven. Dust with ways handing out some nagging blistering dope like that! Now if you really want to know I can tell you-But his little tirade had given me time to repent and plan how best to remove the impression I had giver him. My temper was not easy to placate at the irritating things was saying, but I smothered my resentment ruthlessly, took my hand from the wheel, and laid it on

> like that till you know what I meant." I said softly He gave a short little laugh. "That's what I'd like to know," he retorted, but the rancor had gone

"Please don't fly off at a tangent

"Suppose I meant," I said, picking my way slowly, "that I have no intention of letting you get lonesome in the city? You'll be out here most of the time this summer, anyway, and whenever you want me, suppose you let me come in and share the studio for a day or two? Then in the fall you and I can stay part of the time

(Continued Tomorrow)

apprehension.

And then he started forward again

and unstable, this spidery thing that

sprawled against the side of the wall,

ternately now, brought him a sicken-

millrace through his veins.
He went down, step after step, his

hurry because there was not a sin-

gle second to lose and he was slow,

dark, but because Teresa's form was

in his arms. He could only feel with

there no end to the thing? It

blackness into which he was descend-

the bottom tread and lower himself

to the ground. It was only a short drop, he knew, for the lower section

of the fire-escape was one of those

that swung on hinges, and when, previously, coming up, Teresa had

held it down for him, he had been able to reach it readily with a spring

from the ground. But he dared not

fump even that short distance now

with Teresa, wounded, in his arms.

his left arm, lifting her head so that

it lay high upon his shoulder-and

with the movement her hair brushed

his lips. It brought a sudden, chok-

ing sob from Dave Henderson, and in

He ran now, furching, across the

cursed traphouse now—if he could only keep clear! He ran on again,

stumbling again, with his burden. And now, though he did not pause

to listen any more, it seemed as

though his throbbing eardrums

caught the sounds at last that they

had been straining to hear. Wasn't

that the police behind there now-

arrival of a police patrol.

on the street in front of the Iron

Feresa tenderly on the floor. He used

his flashlight then—and a low moan

came from his lips. The bullet had

ent across the side of her neck just

above the shoulder; the wound was

bleeding profusely, and over the

package of banknotes, around which

her arms were still tightly clasped,

drew her arms gently apart, laid the

Teresa! Teresa!" Dave Henderson

She made an effort to speak.

cels/

5 Minutes to Answer This.

by Janu Loyd

hent his head to catch the word.

Brain

arms!

the ground.

the wound.

smiled.

SHOULDER

WHY SHOULDN'T A WIFE PAY ALIMONY TO HER HUSBAND?

made for them until their majority, unless they are supporting themselves. But there is no reason why a man should pay ailmony to a healthy, unencumbered young woman after they have agreed to sever marital bonds.

Nor is it any more tragic for her to be forced to support herself than for an unmarried girl to support herself, or for a man to sunport himself. Every human being should support himself or herself. If she has failed to do it within matrimony, let her do it without, Which is exactly what any ilne spirited girl will do.

Here's a helping hand for Jerry and a little life story that will bring big dividends to every one of us if we'll let it sink home: Dear Geraldine:

Listen, World

A man has recently entered a

plea to the court that his divorced

wife shall pay him alimony. And

you would think the solar system

had burnt out a fuse, there's such

a clamor. But why shouldn't she? Why isn't it just as fitting for a

wife to pay a husband allmony as for a husband to pay a wife?

When two young people marry, the assumption is that they are

doing so in full possession of their faculties. The girl knows what

she is doing as well as the man. In fact, she usually knows much

hetter what she is doing. The man

has just as many dreams and illu-

sions involved as she—he is just as sensitive, just as tender. He is making just as big a change in his life's program as she is in here.

and if things go smash his plans will be equally wrecked. Since

this is so, why isn't he just as much entitled to damages as she

if they are wrecked? If you're going to put the thing on a com-

mercial basis at all, sin't his bleed-ing heart worth as much as hers?

"Preposterous!" you cry. "Silly! Utterly unfair!" I agree with you

—it is preposterous, silly and un-fair. But it is also preposterous,

silly and unfair for a wife to col-lect alimony from a husband. If

she be old or sick, provision should

be made for her-but such cases are the exception. Or if there be minor children provision should be

I have been going to write to you many times, but keep putting it off; but that letter signed "A Woman Not a Fool" made me "take my pen in hand" at last. I am not writing for her sake but for some of our other pals. She evidently couldn't change her views for a thunderstorm.

Now, this sweet lady thinks that you, Jerry, "run down the poor girls" and side in with the men. Now, dear, I think that we girls need about all the "running down we can get; and we should worry about the men, because by the so called running down we can see our faults and try to correct them.

When I was first married we got along like a lot of newlyweds-had a fight every other day. followed with plenty of tears, special offering, and hubby's specialty was just-well, he just wouldn't say a word, which is worse than anything else, I think. I certainly felt very badly, and after baby was born I surely thought that hubby would be just what I wanted, and he did, for while, but then soon he wanted his "say in the pie," and I was going to leave a dozen times, but somehow never went, thank good-

Well, I finally came out of it. I wondered why I thought my hubby was going to stand more from me than my brothers and parents. I tried to please him, and if he did spill the coffee I never said any-thing, and, Jerry, it was fun seeing the surprised look on his face. And now, after five years, we get on fine. Of course we have arguments, but we settle them by talking intsead of quarreling.
Now then, "Woman Not a Fool,"

please tell me who was to blame-my husband or myself? I expected everything from him. Now, didn't I need a very bad talking to? If "teacher" had been there I most certainly would have been sent home. And another thing that's strange, or is it strange after all? Hubby treats me like a queen now and does everything for me. Well, I guess I will close, as baby needs me. We have two Your pal,

MADGE. Thank you millions, Madge dear and here's love to the whole family Folks, I'm going to give you this letter to answer. Here's a home which is typical of thousands of homes right here in Oakland today. Two young folks, two little bable an income that won't stretch-and ward me. "Did it over strike you growing unhappiness. No big tragedy yet, but the steady "wearing away of the stone" that will some day destroy their love unless it is stopped. Each one of you knows of some such couple, and each one of you has longed to give the needful advice. Well, here's your chance

> Though I've been reading your column a long time, I have never written you until now. I don't mean this letter as a complaint but just to see if you can offer any suggestion that may help matters

What shall I tell E. C. G.?

My husband earns \$150 a month and because we owe a few bills outside of living expenses we cannot make it stretch the way it should, the result being neither of us is satisfied. He wants to pay all to one and I like to give each a little, and then the fun begins. haven't had but one dress and hat in over two years, not to speak of different other little things I've got to go without; some of them are necessary, too. I'd try and get a job, but I have two bables and there isn't anyone with whom

acn leave them.

I know my husband worries a lot and I like to help, but I can't work, and that is about the only way I can. But, Jerry, is that any reason he should do as he likes-come home at all hours and curse me and ignore me in front where and I have tried that little trick of always being sweet and pleasant, but it didn't work. might as well be careless and grouchy for all he notices me. Never a day goes by we don't quarrel and always over some little thing, but even so it's making a difference in both of us. We are both young; he is 25 and I am 23 so maybe we will change later, but that won't help us now. Can you help me, Jerry? Every time something goes wrong I think of you, as I have no one to talk to, you can be sure that is quite

often.
With the best of luck to you, I am sincerely, E. C. G.

To tell-or not to tell-that's the question? And here's another one of the answers: Dear Geraldine:

As I am one of your many ad-

mirers, will you be so kind as to let me have my say". About these girls writing to you asking if they nothing in return.

nothing. A man never forgets and the act will always be held up against the girl. If fathers and mothers would tell their children all they should know when they are old enough to understand there would be fewer girls writing you on this subject. I believe the whole thing is lack of knowledge and lack of respect for each other.

although maybe not so happy. ant. Pardon my miserable typ-ing and remember I'm no prize

A MOST ARDENT ADMIRER.

ever it wanted to wallow in the trough since first the world began. Of the hundreds of letters which came in reply to Ruth's problem, none turned us to a broader viewpoint than this: Jerry Dear:

It is noble of him, to let no one know he knows of his wife's past; but wouldn't it be better when those stories are told us, whether they are of our own loved ones or of someone else to (figuratively speaking) "smash the cur who tells us."

Are any of us in a position really to "Throw a stone at her." As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Are we free from taint when we let such stories enter our minds, much less repeat them? I hope to see the day soon, when

will be barred from decent society as would smallpox. We as human beings have a long way to go on our upward march to

Your column is a safety valve, Jerry, and we need you. ONE WHO LOVES A SQUARE DEAL.

MISS E. M. S.: Go to your mother and tell her what you have told me.

(Continued From Testerday.)

His arms tightened auddenly in a "Dave-where where are we? great, overwhelming paroxysm of Still in the house?"

fear around Teresa, and he bent his "No!" he told her feverishly. "No! head, bent it lower, lower still, until We're clear of that. We're in the his face was close to that white face shed here in the lane where I took he held, and through the darkness the valises."

his eyes searched it in an agony of She made a slight affirmative movement of her head "Then go go at once Dave

and began to descend the fire-escape; for help-Iand now he groped uneasily for foot- Her eyes had closed again.

"Yes!" he said. His voice was choking. He called her name. "Tehold as he went. It reemed rickety resa'" There was no answer. She had lapsed back into unconsciousand it was dark, and without care ness. And then the soul of him spoke the foot would slip through the its agony. "Oh, my God, Teresa!" he openings between the treads. It had cried brokenly, and swayed to his feet. not seemed that way when he had

An instant he stood there, then gone up and down when disposing stooped, picked up the package of of the values. Only now it was a banksiotes, thrust it into the open priceless burden that he carried value, closed the value, carried it into a darker corner of the shed. this form that lay close-pressed and went to the door.

He looked out. There was no one in sight in the darkness. But then. against his breast, whose touch, aling sense of dread and a surging hope in this section of the lane? There what interest would the police have was nothing to connect it with the Iron Tavern! He stepped outside He went down, step after step, his and broke into a run down the lane, mind and brain shricking at him to heading for the intersecting street in the opposite direction from the Iron Tavern. He must get help! A queer. maddeningly slow. He could not see mirthless laugh on his lips. A the treads, not only because it was wounded woman in the lane was the connecting link with the Iron Tavhis feet—and now and then his body Well, there was only one source from swayed to preserve his balance. Was which he dared ask help—only one --Millman.

seemed like some bottomless pit of He ran on. Millman! Something within him rebelled at that. But Teing. And it seemed as though this pit held an abominable signification was perhaps-was-No, he would not let his mind even frame in its blackness and its depth, as the word. Only one thing was parathough it beckoned him on to enguif mount now-she must have help at them; it seemed-it seemed-God, if once. Well God knew, he could she would only move, if she would trust Millman! Only there seemed not lie so still, so terribly still in his some strange frony here that chastened him. And yet— Yes, this was strange, too! Suddenly he be-Another step-another-and then his foot, searching out, found only space beneath it. He must free one came strangely content that it should be Millman. arm now, so that he could cling to He reached the street, and looked

up and down. It was 4 o'clock in the morning, and the street was dark and described, except for a single lighted window that shone out halfway down the block. He ran toward it. It proved to be an all-night restaurant, and he entered it, and asked for the telephone, and shut himself up in the booth.

A moment more, and he had the He changed his position now to throw her weight into the hollow of St. Lucian Hotel on the wire.

"Give me Mr. Millman—Mr.
Charles Millman," he requested hurriedly.

The hotel operator answered him. It was impossible. A guest could not be disturbed at that hour. It was a great yearning impulse he let his against the rules, and head sink down until his cheek for an instant laid against here—and then, the muscles of his right arm straighte until they cracked he low—"Give me Milman! Let me speak

then, the muscles of his right arm straining until they cracked, he lowto him! It's life and death!"
"I—I can't." The operator's voice. ered himself down and dropped to a girl's, was hesitant, less assured. "For God's sake, give me Millman yard and out into the lane, and here there's a life at stake!" Dave Henhe paused again to listen. But he derson cried frantically. "Quick!

he paused again to instant heard nothing. He was efear of that For God's sake, quick!" cursed traphouse now—if he could "Wait!" she said. It seemed a time interminable, and then a drowsy voice called:

What's wanted?" "Hello! "Is that you, Millman?" Dave Henderson asked wildly. "Millman, is that you?"

"Yes." the voice answered. "It's Dave speaking. Dave-do you understand? I-there's some. Tayern? It sounded like it-like the one badly hurt. I can't tell you any more over the phone: He reached the shed where he had Heaven's name, get a doctor that you

hidden the valises, entered, and laid can trust, and come! "I'll come, Dave," said Millman

quietly,

"All right, Dave," Millman's voice had come to Henderson quickly; I'll be there as soon as I can get my car there had spread a crimson stain. He and pick up the doctor'

Dave Henderson stepped out into

drew her arms gently apart, laid the package on the floor, and then the night and pulled off his hat. His wrenching one of the valises open, forehead was dripping wet. He snatched at the first article of linen that came to hand. His lips trembled as he did his best entered the shed again, and knelt by to staunch the flow of blood and bind Teresa's side. She was unconscious.

He bent over her with the flashlight. His bandage was crude and whispered. Her eyes opened and clumsy; but it brought him a little measure of relief to see that at least He it had been effective in the sense that the bleeding had been arrested. And then his eyes went to the white face again. It seemed as though his mental faculties were blunted, that they were sensible only of a gnawing at his brain that was almost physical in its acute pain. Instinctively, from time to time, he looked at his watch. At last he got up and went out into the lane again, and from there to the street. It was too soon. He could only pace up and down. It was too soon, but he could not have afforded to keep the doctor waiting if Millman arrived, and he, Dave Hender-son, was not there otherwise he would have stayed longer in the shed It would be daylight before they came, wouldn't it? It was light before they came, wouldn't it? It was an hour now, a thousand years, wasn't it, since he had telephoned?

> yes, it was Millman! The car stopped. 'Quick!" he urged, and sprang in the footboard. "Go to the corner of the lane there!"

A big touring car rolled down the

And then, as the car stopped again, and Millman, from the wheel, and a man with a little black bag in his hand, sprang out, Dave Henderson led the way down the lane, running, without a word, and pushed open the door of the shed. He held the flashlight steadily for the doctor, "You've got a right to know," he The points scored were—One 50, said in an undertene, as the doctor two 25s, three 20s, three 10s, two pent, absorbed, over Teresa. "Hell's 5s, two 3s, two 2s and three is, a broken loose tonight, Millmangrand total of 212, of which each there's been murder further up the lane there in a place they call the It makes quite a respectable puz- Iron Tavern. Do you understand?

(Concluded Tomorrow)



What Does Your Wife Do?



CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES, CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$....., for which please send me patterns as listed:

......... (Write Plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES Kitchen Conomies

CHOICES OF COFFEE CAKES. Coffee cakes are generally liked in that amount of very strong coffee. pendent upon the baker for our

supply. Dresden Mocha Cake.

Cream together one cupful of

Husband and Wife



people's feet while climbing through a half of baking powder. When well mixed, divide and cook in wellthe row for a seat in the movies, my greased and floured gem-pans. Bake wife accuses me of trying to start up ten minutes in a not oven. flirtations with the woman in the row. cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, the we are ready to get a city apartment or g suburban home once mere."

america, and appear at breakfast, Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of luncheon and afternoon tea oftener the eggs, and bake in two good-than with afternoon coffee. We are sized tins, very lightly buttered. than with afternoon conee. We are sized this, very labeled to a some man in the city without me. as a people not addicted to eating When cold place one cake on a some man in the city without me.

There was no particular tender. years to educate us to afternoon tea, and place the other on top of it. and but few of us drink afternoon Frost with a soft frosting made of Yet the appeal of the coffee the stiffly beaten white of one egg sentment, and, I fancied, his usual difficult to resist, and it is a and a cupful and a half of sifted disposition to blame me for the houscake is difficult to resist, and it is a and a cupful and a half of sifted good idea to collect recipes for the powdered sugar, flavored with two ing arrangement which had been different kinds so as not to be de- tablespoonfuls of the coffee essence. forced upon us by his own folly in Spanish Cakes.

sugar and the beaten yolks of four sugar, add two beaten eggs, then the cynical little query to my lips: Stir in slowly a cupful of slowly sift in one pint of flour, a sifted flour and a teaspoonful of level tablespoonful each of cloves, baking powder. Next, add a table- cinnamon and ground sweet seeds, stilletto at him, and turned upon me spoonful of coffee essence or twice Knead well, and roll out a quarter fiercely. of an inch thick, then cut in small cakes with a cutter. Place two manded. inches apart in a buttered tin, and to be decent to you, isn't there?

cinnamon and sugar while hot. Italian Cakes.

Cream together a half-cupful each of sugar and butter. Add a well-beaten egg and two tablespoonfuls of strong coffee. flour to make a soft dough, roll out thin, and cut in fancy shapes. Bake and use a soft frosting, in which sprinkle chopped nuts.

Florida Orange Cakes. Beat the yolks of four eggs and

add to them a tablespoonful of orange juice. Add a cupful and a half of sugar and beat for ten min-Add a half-saltspoonful utes. salt and a little grated orange rind. Stir in a half-cupful of boiling water. then fold in the stiffly-heaten egg whites, and sift in one empful and a When I apologize for stepping on half of flour with a teaspoonful and ten minutes in a hot oven. Frost we surely can find something where quarter of a teaspoonful of corn-

14 Adele Garrison (Continued From Testerday.)

Of course, there was nothing else

The saner half of my brain told

But my heart was heavy as we

vere a wise move. We spent an uneasy hour chasing elusive trade carpenters and painters from their homes to their respective jobs and back again, finally wringing reluctant promises to see us in a day And when we turned the car homeward we looked at each

say-"I began.
"To the dickens with what the says," Dicky said irritably, "I don't know what license she has to butt in anyway. I'll run her down to town after awhile and let her chase these haughty kaisers around a bit. Just now I'm worrying over something

He did not speak again till we had left the village behind us. "Look here." he said, leaning tothat I'm getting the little end of this deal? You and the baby will be out here in the country you love, while I can only spend half my time here. I'm just waking up to the fact that

I'm going to be a darned lonesome man. I hold my breath even now when I think how nearly I came to wound-ing my husband's feelings caselessly and irretrievably at his declaration that he was going to be a very lone-

"Are you sure of that?" Dicky started as if I had trust a

his tenderly for an instant.

from his tone, and I realized that my task was half-accomplished.

should tell their past to the men they intend to marry. To my mind the girls are not to blame, but what I'd like to know is what about the modern young men? Do they come out point blank and confess their past to their sweethearts? No, indeed! They keep quiet and expect the girl to tell them everything. Why aren't the young men taught to respect the girls instead of looking upon them as playthings that they can cast aside when they get what they want out of them. The modern young man is sham all the way through. They start to step out at an early age and go the limitchase around with girls they'd be ashamed to introduce to their parents, but when they are old enough to marry, what kind of a girl do they choose then? Not the type they've been running around with. After they're through with After they're through with them they can take care of them-selves. But the girl they want to marry is expected to tell of her past mistake, if there is one, and then they most likely will cast her aside when the fellow is not good enough for even the kind of girls he has been going with. If the girls were not tempted there would be fewer of them going wrong and the modern young man is to blame with his slick ways, getting what he can out of the girl and giving

To Ruth and the others who have written you on the same subject, tell them nothing. Remember, they'll do the same with you every time. The past means nothing and the future means everything. The man is yet to be born that will tell his wife everything that he did before he was married. But they expect the woman to do it.

Jerry, I'm in the same boat as many others and believe me, I tell

Jerry, I lived for twenty-one years in absolute ignorance of the things every girl should know. Am still in my twenties and much wiser than I was at twenty-one, was lack of knowledge and I lay the blame on my parents for sending me out in the world so ignor-

Yours for a better year

Here's the kind of a wallop that has boosted human nature up when-

In last evening's paper there was a letter on Ruth's problem signed "50 Years," in which ha "He listens patiently to each says, "He listens patiently to each one" (but) if he had known all these things before marriage, it would have given him great pleasure to have smashed the cur who told him."

gossip, slander, or the recounting of another's sins or short-comings

perfection, but eventually we will be "The Race Triumphant."

She, I hope, will understand and help you. I am so sorry for what has happened. Little high school girls should not go out machine riding unchaperoned, and I wish all mothers, particularly yours, would

street. He ran toward it. Millman At the big turkey shoot the contest resulted in a tie between three crack shots, each of whom fired six though he turned now to Millman. shots at the same target.

claimed 71. zle to sort those points into three That's why I didn't dare go anywhere zle to sort those points into three That's why I man to date go anywhere scores of six shots each and each for help. Listen! I'll tell you." And, totaling 71.

Can you do it?

That's why I man to date go anywhere for help. Listen! I'll tell you." And, speaking rapidly, he sketched the details of the night for Millman. "Do details of the night for Millman."

Answer to Yesterday's. The answer to Bink's alarm clock

puzzle is that the alarm went off at looking questoningly at the doctor, either 2 14-143 minutes past 5 or as the latter suddenly rose.
25 25-143 minutes past 12, two of "We must get her to the those rare moments when the hands at once," said the doctor crisply, might be reversed and yet tell a correct time.

you understand, Millman?" he said at the end. "Do you understand why I didn't dare go anywhere for help?" Milinian did not answer. He was "We must get her to the hospital

Y LAVORITE



A Born Snob.

In those bygone times when New York's China-town was in its heydey—whatever a heydey is— there were three cronies among its white habitues who were popular with newspaper reporters, nov-elists, sightseers and others in search of local color. One was Blinky Britt and one was Honest John Clary, so-called because once upon a time when Blinky went to sleep and his glass eye fell out of its socket and rolled across the floor. Honest John picked it up and gave it back to him, and the third was Dingo Katz. Honest John was a barkeener in a Dovers street saloon. Blinky a barkeeper in a Doyers street saloon. Blinky was a lobby-gow, or messenger, for Chinese restaurants, and Dingo was a pickpocket, making a specialty of robbing women passengers on crosstown trolley cars.

And they were the Three Musketeers of the Oriental quarter, In an evil hour, though, the law stepped in and broke up the triumvirate. Dingo, while plying his profession, was arrested and lodged in the Tombs. At his trial he was found guilty, and the Judge sentenced him to three years at Sing Sing. Although the underworld agreed that his mob had done all for him that it was humanly possible to do it is said that an unreasonable reason filled his soul on the sible to do, it is said that an unreasonable rancor filled his soul on the morning when he was taken to prison.

Some months later a journalist prowling through Chinatown looking for material happened upon Blinky Britt sitting in Nigger Mike "Hello, Blinky," he said, "when did you hear from your old

sldekick, Dingo?"
"Aw, say." answered Blinky, "cheese on dat sidekick stuff. I'm
off of dat Dingo guy for life."
"Thought you two were pals." said the newspaper man.

off of dat Dingo guy for life."

"Why; I thought you two were pals," said the newspaper man.
"So did I tink we wuz pals," said Bilnky, "so did I tink so. But, say, lissen, bo, and lemme slip you de lowdown on dis Dingo guy.
Like you knows already, Dingo he gits sloughed up for moll-buzzh, on a Canal street rattler. Well, it looks like de sneezers is got firm nailed fur fair wid de goods. But all de same I'm de one dat got! to de bat wid de fail-money fur to hire him a swell, mouthpleas, to git him cleared. But it ain't no use: A jury of twelve deltatesseners and the likes of dat dey trows de hooks into him and the lold party guy in the silk nightshirt on the bench hands him a treetime jok at Warble-Twice-on-de-Hudson.
"Well, wen de poor nut is been un dere the said the likes of de poor nut is been un dere the said the likes "Well, wen de poor nut is been un dere the said the likes of de poor nut is been un dere the said the likes "Well, wen de poor nut is been un dere the said the likes of the said the lock into him and the lold party guy in the silk nightshirt on the bench hands him a treetime jok at well, wen de poor nut is been un dere the said the likes of the lock in the likes of the lock in the lock in the like in the lock in the lock

Warble-Twice-on-de-Hudson.

"Well, w'en-de poor nut is been up dere fur going on, maybe two or t'ree weeks I says to myse'f dat it's no more'n de act of a friend dat I should go to see him. So I rolls a come-on fur five iron men and I takes t'ree of dem front wheels and I buys some makin's and some cruiters and some sweet slum out of a candy shop and some soft scoffing out of a pie shop and one t'ing and another dat I knows Dingo likes, and, come a Sunday I gits on de rattler and I rides up dere to dat town of Bold Center and I walks up de road to de big stone hoesgow on de hill. Dere's a bull in harness on de gate. See? So I says to dis bull, I says, 'Is dis visitors' day?' And he says, 'It tis.' Den I says, 'You pass de news to Dingo Katz dat his old pal, Blinky Den I says, 'You pass do news to Dingo Katz dat his old pal, Blinky Britt is come to see him.'

"And say, cull, do you know do woid dat Dingo sends back to me?
"HE SENDS ME WOID HE AIN'T IN."

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Gwan-to-Bed Stories

THE ELEPHANT NAMED GORDON

Once upon a time, dear children, there was missionary who left his young wife alone in Syracuse, New York, while he went out to convert the heathen in Africa. (Johnny, get off the piano.)

One day Mrs. Missionary received a little box from Mr. Missionary containing a small elephant named Gordon. Mrs. Missionary had never seen a small elephant and she read over very carefully the picture post-card from her husband which came with it: "Dearest, take

good care of this pet and do not allow anything to happen to it. Weather very warm here. Cross mark at room where I am staying. Wish you were here. Lots of love."

Well, Mrs. Missionary had a lot of trouble smuggling Gordon Elephant into her flat, because the landlord did not allow pets in the house. But she got him in, anyway, and whenever the landlord would go to see them, she would pose him in the middle of the floor with a scarf over him so he looked like a library table.

As Gordon grew older, he became very useful around the house. He used to wash the dishes by squirting water at them through his trunk. He also made a lovely shower bath, and Mrs. Missionary taught him to vacuum clean the rugs by running his trunk over them and inhaling deeply. (Dorothy, will you tell the baby to quit pushing the piano around? It needs tuning.)

But all this time Gordon Elephant was growing. Mrs. Missionary had never seen a young elephant before, so she had no idea how big an elephant can get. Gordon had no idea, either. But in a few months he had grown to be almost as big as the piano. The neighbors downstairs were complaining bitterly because every time Gordon sneezed all their pictures fell off the walls. One night when Gordon had a nightmare, he jumped out of bed and broke all the dishes in the pantry downstairs, and huge chunks of plaster fell on their heads. Finally Gordon got so big Mrs. Missionary had to enlarge all the doors so he could move from one room to another. And then one day a terrible calamity happened. Gordon Elephant was coming in

Say, it's bed time! Gwan to bed. I'll finish the story some other evening, maybe.

Official Block

Uncle Sam, however, isn't searching for the opining sesame in

As a rule, the effort to lift up undeveloped peoples is merely, a

It's all right to select Hays as movie arbiter. Landis can't handle

everything. Conquest: The ancient way to greatness; now commonly used as

a road to the poorhouse. Some husbands seem to think a man is doomed to earn his bread

by the sweat of his frau.

. A realist, as we understand it, is one who thinks of a pearl as a sore spot on an oyster.



When you watch some men eat, you can't tell whether they are putting it in for nourishment or ballast.

We suspect at times that the Chinese of today are descended from a long line of least resist-

It appears that France must choose between getting even with the world and getting even with Germany.

There are men who live beyond their incomes, and there are men who can be trusted with the company funds.

Now that the nations have agreed to bury the hatchet, each will be careful, ot to leave its neck exposed.

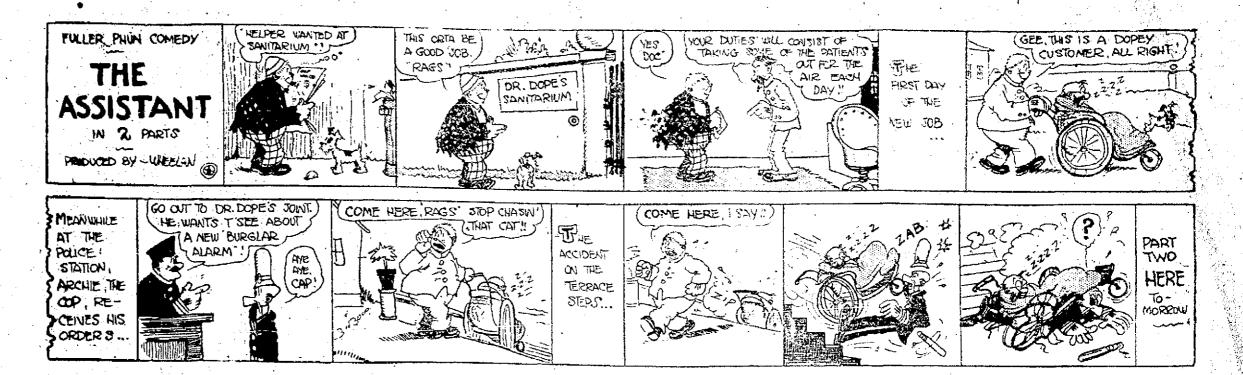
And if the submarine captain does blow up a merchant ship, we

suppose the other side will win the war on a foul. Well, suppose France does lose the sympathy of the world. If

her present plans work out, she won't need it.

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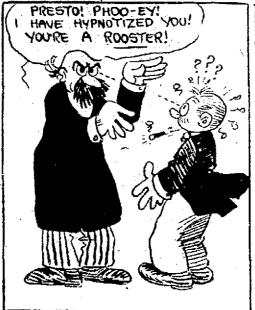


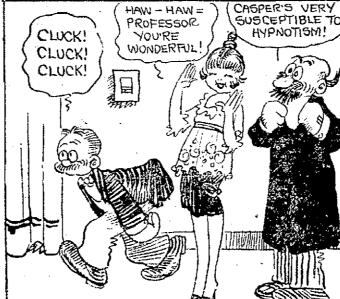


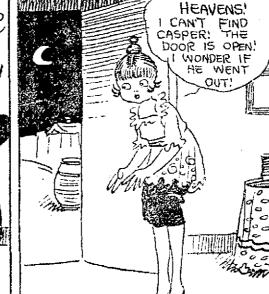


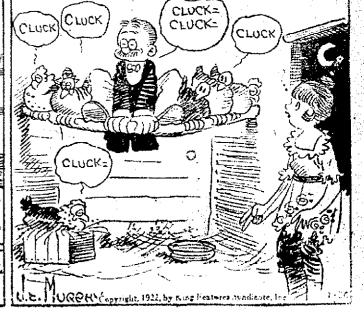
TOOTS AND CASPER

Hypnotism Could Make a Monkey Out of Casper









MUNICIPAL COURT.
Sec. 57. No person other than an ttorner at law, duly admitted to ractice before the Supreme Court of California, shall be permitted to ap-

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COUNCIL DISTRICTS. of all that portion of the city and county described as follows:
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Commencing at a point on

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filling vacancies in the Metropelitan persons remaining to be elected to and stenographing as may be been Council. ugh shall serve without compensa-

the third Tuesday following the is- nance or measure proposed by the ties, and cities and counties by the suance of certificates of election to the qualified electors of a borough shall laws of the State of California, except

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executed by the appropriate officers of justice in said court as shall seem lars.

of streets, the performance of street far as possible in the rules adopted improvement work of any kind and by the court, shall provide for a simcharacter within such borough that plifted procedure. a borough election to vote bonds for any public improvement within the borough.

Sec. 59. The Sheriff and his deputies shall have the powers and duties now or hereafter conferred and im-

Metropolitan Council to carry out the incipal Court. intent thereof by immediately initiat- The Chief o To establish by ordinance resiamounts as may lice Court and Recorder's Court exknown as County Road No. 809 mate of revenue and expenditures to and County Road No. 2760: thence be raised by taxation of the property this embody Metropolitan Council shall

boundary of said City and County of HELINQUISHMENT OF BOROUGH

herein granted to boroughs may be relinquished to the city and county Upon the filing with the Metropoli-

nicipal Court, the Mayor shall appoint as provided by the laws a duly qualified person to act as such of California. He sha judge until his successor shall have books and records as been elected and shall have qualified.

shall have power and it shall be their duty to adopt or cause to be adopted of the borough but the same shall be proper administration and expedition of the city and county.

POWERS OF BOARDS OF TRUSTEES.

Sec. 29. The board of trustees of ach borough shall have the power:

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the Municipal Court of the city and

There shall be a Public for who shall be appointed

scribed by the Manages of the Metro-politan Council. The City Attorney shall keep on the lling vacancies in the Metropelitan such office.

FOMPENSATION OF TRUSTEES.

Sec. 22. The trustees of each borsuch shall serve without compensation.

Sec. 33. The enacting clause of the city and county shall be: "Be it ordained by the shall receive an annual sale and county shall be: "Be it ordained by the shall receive an annual sale and county shall be: "Be it ordained by the shall receive an annual sale and county shall be: "Be it ordained by the shall receive an annual sale and county shall be: "Be it ordained by the shall receive an annual sale and county shall be: "Be it ordained by the shall have and county shall be: "Be it ordained by the boards of trustees of Oakland."

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Sec. 35. Whenever any part of the cost of the construction, re-construccounties by assessment on private property, the tion one of the it we persons certified california, proceedings therefor shall be in account to him.

INVESTIGATION BY CIVIL SERVICE

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secretaries, and they shall serve with-

o the making of the assessment. POWERS AND DUTIES OF CHIEF

The jurisdiction addition partment shall extend throughout the city and county.

SALARIES.
Sec. 101. Salaries of all of the em-

the competitive classified civil service its to be filled, the appointments

Sec. 115.

Sec. 116. The Commission shall have power to adopt such rules as may be necessary and proper for the enforcement of the foregoing provisions of this sharter. SCHOOL DISTRICTS

MEETINGS OF BOARD OF

and no other business shall be trans acted at such meeting.
QUORUM OF BOARD OF

EXAMINATION OF COMPANY'S

pointed by the Manager or Metropoli-tan Council, shall work a forfeiture of the said franchise.

BOOKS OF RECORD AND

REFERENCE
Sec. 167. The Manager shall provide and cause to be kept in the office of the city and county a franchise record, indexed

under the terms of such franchis

poses, and such rights, rates and fa-

PRANCIUSES NOT IN USE

FRANCHISES NOT IN USE FORFETTED

Sec. 172. All franchises within the territorial limits of the City and County of Oakland, heretoforo granted by the County of Alameda or any municipality therein, which are not in actual use or enjoyment or which the grantees thereof have not in good faith commenced to exercise, shall be and hecome foreited and breath

may grant franchises for the con-struction, maintenance and operation of railroads other than street rail-roads, suburban railroads or inter-urban railroads along, upon, over, in

Sec. 132. There is hereby created Department of Health, Hospitals and Social Welfare which shall be under the acclusive management and control of a Board of Health, Hos-pitals and Social Welfare. Said Board shall consist of seven members who shall be appointed by the Manager and who shall serve without compen-

Of those members first appointed under the provisions of this charter, three shall be appointed to zerve and hold office until 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January, 1925, and four to serve and hold office until 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January, 1927. Thereafter, as the terms of the members expire, their successors shall be appointed by the

reservations, boulevards, parkways and all grounds surrounding public buildings within the territorial limits of the City and County of Oakland, now owned or controlled by the County of Alameda or by any incorporated of the county of Alameda or by any incorporated of the county of Alameda or by any incorporated of the county of Alameda or by any incorporated of the county of Alameda or by any incorporated of the county County of Alameda or by any incor-porated city or town, or that here-after may be established or acquired;

subject to the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission, to appoint and discharge such officers and employees of the Park Commission as may be provided by the Metropolitan Council.

The Commission may adopt and enforce such rules and regulations, not force such rules and regulations, not

inconsistent with the provisions of this charter, as it may doem necessary for the efficient performance of its duties, and shall have the exclusive management and control of all funds legally apportioned to or otherwise received by the Park Commission, except that such fund or funds may not be used for the purchase of water parks or land for park purposes until The Commission shall have the ex-

the Commission shall have the ca-clusive right to cause to be erected on property under its jurisdiction buildings and structures for park purposes; provided, however, that, with the approval of the Park Commission, the Metropolitan Council may erect, or cause to be erected, any to grant any concession in any park or parks under its jurisdiction for a period not to exceed one year where, in the opinion of the Commission, the granting of such concession will pro-

pleasure purposes. POWERS OF RECREATION

Sec. 140. All playgrounds, summer camps, recreation centers and bathing beaches, within the territorial limits of the City and County of Oakland, now owned or controlled by the County of Alameda; all playgrounds. County of Alameda; all playgrounds, summer camps, recreation centers and bathing beaches now owned or controlled by the Municipalities of Emeryville, Oakland and Fiedmont, or that hiereafter may be established or acquired by the city and county or any borough thereof, whether such playgrounds, summer camps, recreation centers or bathing beaches be situated within or without the city and county; also those portions of public parks or water parks and grounds around public buildings which now are or hereafter may be assigned to the Recreation Commission; shall be under the exclusive control and management of the Recrearol and management of the Recrea-

The Board shall have power at any time to sell or exchange books, periodicals, manuscripts, pictures, prints, statuary or other works of art, exhibits, curies or other objects of exhibition, and all moneys received from such sales or exchanges shall be paid into the library fund.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, HOSPITALS AND SOCIAL WEILS.

Sec. 132. There is hereby created to the unimission for play or recreation purposes, and to conduct summer county, provided, however, that no money shall be expended for permanent improvements without the limits of the city and county unless it a shall have been specifically approduct from such sales or exchanges shall be paid into the library fund.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, HOSPITALS AND SOCIAL WEILS County inconsistent with the number of the library fund.

Department of Health

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he execution within the country of the laws of the State of California and the rules and regulations of the State Board of Health thereof in all matters pertaining to the public health, including the inspection of plumbing. Under the direction of the Board of Health, Hospitals and Social Welfare, he shall have powers and duties as may be conferred upon health officers and boards of health by the laws of the State of California, or as may be presented by ordinance of the Metropolitan and country, or district owning a sultaboards of health by the laws of the State of California, or as may be presented by ordinance of the Metropolitan and country, or district owning a sultaboards of health officer and operation of the works necessary itan Council. The Health Officer and county of such portions of said joint-lawned supply as shall be in according to the delivery to the city and county in connection with such application shall be paid out of the deposit of such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant or the deposit of such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant or the deposit of such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant or the deposit of such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant or the deposit of such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant, and if an award is made such connection with such applicant or the city and county in connection with such applicant or bidder, and as a guarant of the city and county in connection with such applicant or bidder, and as a guarant of the city and county in the c State of California, or as may be prescribed by ordinance of the Metropolitian Council. The Health Officer and operation of the works necessary to develop and transmit said supply and for the delivery to the city and county in and for the delivery to the city and county in connection with such application shall be designated by him shall have, in respect to violation of the health regulations of the State and of the city and county, all powers of police officers of the city and county. If yowned supply as shall be in accordance with its present and future needs or for the purchase at whole officers of the city and county. POWERS OF PARK COMMISSION.

Sec. 138. Except as otherwise provided in this charter, all land and water parks, public pleasure grounds, reservations, boulevards, parkways, and all grounds surrounding public parks and all grounds surrounding public water in the purchase develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and for the delivery to the city and county in develop and transmit said supply incurred by the city and county in develop and for the delivery to the city and county in develop and transmit said supply in curred by the city and county in develop and tran

after may be established or acquired by the said city and county or any borough thereof (excepting properties that now are or hereafter may be set apart for play or recreation centers).

also the planting, care, maintenance and control of all sidewalk areas or borders of roads wherein or whereon trees, shrubs or other plants are now borders of roads wherein or whereon trees, shrubs or other plants are now or hereafter may be grown, shall be under the exclusive management and control of the Park Commission.

The Commission shall have power, under the jurisdiction of said boards in the description of the property of the day of

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ance of its duties.

(2) To fix, subject to approval, change or modification by the Metropolitan Council, the rates to be presolution, extend the time for charged and collected by all persons, firms and corporations operating or maintaining public utilities within the city and county (excepting wharves, docks, warehouses and other utilities portaining to the waterfront of the county of the c

opened at a stated time and place, and that the franchise will be award-ed to the bidder offering to pay the city and county, during the life of the

public interest will be thereby served, road, or routes traversed, within and without the city and county shall be compared with the length of the rail-power to make and enforce such road or route traversed, within and road without the city and county shall be compared with the length of the rail-road or route traversed, overed by rules and regulations as it may deem the franchise proposed to be granted, ance of its duties and shall organize mated in each case being esti-

with the approval of the Metropolitan Council. Said officers and employees shall be appointed by the Board and county; to fix rates (subject to ratificate in public health and enforce rules and regulations, and enforce rules and regulations of the State Board of the State in Public Health, and shall have general supervision over all its functions. He shall be specially charged with the execution within the city and county of the laws of the State Board of Health the special of the State Board of Health the special of the State Board of Health the special of the Board of Health the special of the Board of Health of the Public Board of Health the special of the Board of Health of th

EXISTING MUNICIPAL UTILITIES.
Sec. 145. All public utilities within the territorial limits of the City and County of Oakland, owned, operated or conducted by any municipality therein or by the County of Alameda at the time this charter shall take the time this charter shall take at the time this charter shall take the invisidicby it prescribed and set forth in the advertisement for bids, condi-tioned that such successful bidder shall well and truly observe, fulfill damages and shall be recoverable Coun-from the principal and surety upon said bond. Said bond shall be filed with the Metropolitan Council with-and

RIGHT OF CITY AND COUNTY TO PURCHASE Sec. 161. Every franchise shall be granted upon the express condition wharves, docks, warehouses and other utilities pertaining to the waterfront, the harbor, or to other navigable waters in the city and county), such rates to be so fixed for such periods as may be prescribed by law or ordinance, but in no event for a period less than one year or for a period longer than three years.

(3) In addition thereto, such Board shall discharge all duties which may be prescribed by this charter or by the Metropolitan Council.

GRANT OF FRANCHISE.

Sec. 161. Every transmise shall or in that the city and county may at a valuation fixed and determined as hereinafter provided, assume owner-ship by purchase and take over to citself the property used and useful of the franchise grantee, his or its successors and assigns, and upon giving said grantee, his or its successors and take over said property, which weithen notice shall be given only when authorized by ordinance of the Metropolitan Council. The valuation of such property used and useful and owned by the grantee, his or its successors and assigns at the time of cessors and assigns at the time of

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electors, as aforesaid. Said special election shall be held not less than thirty days and not more than ainety than railway traffic, the same need days after such final passage. No not be paved in like manner as the such re-settlement franchise ordiremainder of the street, highway or nance shall go into effect until ten public place but that the remainder of the street highway or nance shall go into effect until ten public place, but shall be treated days after the final approval thereas the Metropolitan Council may diting thereon at any general or spe-cial election at which the same shall have been submitted for such ap-proval, nor shall such re-settlement ordinance become effective unless ac-cepted in writing by the grantee

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Sec. 155. All ordinances granting franchises shall provide that the grantee, his successors and assigns shall keep vouchers, records and books of accounts so as to clearly exhibit the net annual receipts of such grantee. The city and county by and through its Manager, or such other agent as may, from time to time, be appointed by the Manager or Metropolitan Council, shall have been submitted for such approval, nor shall such re-settlement ordinance become effective unless accepted in writing by the grantee thereof prior to the expiration of said period of ten days.

PAYMENT OF NET ANNUAL RECEIPTS FOR RE-SETTLEMENT FRANCHISES.

Sec. 177. Every such re-settlement franchise or tranchises shall confer upon the grantee thereof the right to occupy the roads, streets, highways, all hooks vouchers, records and other

at all reasonable times to examine occupy the roads, streets, highways, all books, vouchers, records and other avenues, lanes, alleys, courts and papers of all persons, firms or corall books, vouchers, records and other papers of all persons, firms or corporations exercising or enjoying any franchise. A refusal to keep said books, vouchers, records and other papers in the manner provided above or to produce for inspection in the city and county said books, vouchers, records and other papers at all and county to acquire and possess. ers, records and other papers at all and county to acquire and possess, reasonable times for examination by the Manager, or other agents appointed by the Manager or Metropolitan Council, shall work a forfeiture shall, on the first day of July of the first day of the first day of July of the firs cach and every year, pay to the city and county such percentage of the net annual receipts collected from any and all sources under and by virtue of such franchise or franchises as vide and cause to be kept in the of-fice of the Clerk of the city and county a franchise record, indexed and of proper form, in which shall be transcribed accurate and correct termined by deducting from the gross copies of all franchises granted by transcribed accurate and correct termined by deducting from the gross copies of all franchises granted by annual receipts received from all the city and county to any person, sources under said re-settlement

the city and county to any person, firm or corporation owning or operating any public utility. The index of said record shall give the name of the grantee and thereafter the name of any assigned thereof. Said record shall be a complete history of all franchises granted by the city and county and shall include a comprehensive and convenient reference to actions, contests or proceedings at law, if any, affecting the same.

LIMITATIONS ON WATERFRONT PRANCHISES LIMITATIONS ON WATERFRONT
FRANCHISES
Sec. 170. No exclusive franchise, except for the purpose of constructing or maintaining or operating railroads, wharves, docks, slips, quays, drydocks, graving deals. granted, that any franchise to op-erate such street, suburban or in-terurban rallroad, or any part there-of, held or claimed by the holder of such re-settlement franchise, for any necessary to each and all of them, shall be granted by the city and county or the Metropolitan Council to, in, on, over or upon any portion of the bed of the Bay of San Francisco or of the Estuary of San Antonio or of the Bay of San Leundro. All franchises for railroads to, in, on, over or upon any portion of the bed of the Bay of San Francisco or the Estuary of San Antonio or the Bay of San Antonio or the Bay of San Antonio or the Bay of San portion of such consolidated or annexed territory, shall thereupon be surrendered to the city and county, and the rights and obligations of such re-settlement franchise shall such additional territory, and that a say of San Francisco or the Bay of San Antonio or the Bay of San Anton valuation, for the purpose of pub-Leandro shall be subject to the right of any and all other railroads or railroad companies to have their cars switched and transported by the oproad in the area so consolidated or annexed and not included in the capierators of railroads, under such franchise, to designated points and for designated purposes, onto and over all tracks operated under said franchise, upon payment of a reasonable compensation for such switchtal valuation already fixed in the or dinance granting such re-settlement franchise, shall be added to the capi-tal amount of such re-settlement

mended to the Metropolitan Council that said franchise be granted.
SWITCHING RIGHTS.
Sec. 171. All franchises for the construction or maintenance or operation of any railroad other than determined as hereinafter provided, assume ownership by purchase and take over and possess the property used and useful of the franchise grantee, his of its successors and assigns, upon giving such grantee, his or its successors and assigns six months' written notice of its intention to purchase and take over said property, which written notice shall be given only when authorized by oreration of any railroad other than street railroads shall contains a stipu-lation and condition that all other persons, firms or corporations building or maintaining or operating other railroads (not street failroads) in the city and county, and all persons, firms or corporations desiring to avail themselves of the benefits, privileges and rights conferred by any such franchise shall have a common persons, firms or corporations buildbe given only when authorized by ordinance of the Metropolitan Council.
The valuation, for the purpose of public acquisition of such property used
and useful and owned by the grantee at the time application is made
for such re-settlement franchise,
shall be fixed, on application of the
city and county, or of the applicant for said franchise, by the Rallroad, Commission of the State of
California or its successors in interbe given only when authorized by or such franchise shall have a common right to have their cars switched and transported by the holder or holders of such franchise on railroad tracks constructed or maintained or operated and such tracks shall be operated on equal and reasonable prorata rates with equal facilities for such purcilities shall be extended without dis-crimination to all persons, firms or corporations desiring the same.

California, or its successors in inter-California, or its successors in interest; provided, that in fixing the valuation no allowance shall be made for the franchise or for good will or going-concern value. The valuation of such property, as fixed by the Railroad Commission of the State of California, or its successors in in-terest, shall be set forth in the ordi-nance granting such re-settlement franchise, in which case readjustment franchise, in which case readjustment from time to time of said valuation may be made, to which valuation shall be added the cost of all additions, extensions and betterments, and from which valuation shall be deducted the value of property sold or abandoned, and depreciation to be determined and fixed, in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance granting the franchise, and annually charged to the capital value of said property. All expenses of such valfalth commenced to exercise, shall be and become foreited and invalid, unless such grantees or their assigns shall, within six months after this charter shall take effect, in good faith commence the exercise and enjoyment of such franchise.

FRANCHISES FOR RAILROADS OTHER THAN STREET, SUBURBAN OR INTERURBAN RAILROADS Sec. 174. The Metropolitan Council may grant franchises for the construction, maintenance and operation

urban railroads along, upon, over, in, under or across any street or streets or other public place in the city and county, but only in the manner and upon the terms and conditions next hereinafter set forth, that is to say:

The provisions of Section 150, relating to property rights of the city and county; of Section 152, relating to applications for franchises; of Section 159, relating to life of franchises; of Section 169, relating to commencement and completion of work; of Section 161, relating to the right of the city and county to purchase; of Section 162, relating to conveyances; of Section 162, relating to leases and assignments of franchises; of Section 163, relating to leases and assignments of franchises; of Section and minagement of the Recercity of the Apparent of the Recercity of the Secretical Communication of the Secretical Communicati

Said estimate also shall include an estimate of the probable amount fequired to be levied and raised by taxation The estimates required by clauses (a), (b) and (c), above, shall, in accordance with standard forms and classifications prepared by the Auditor for this purpose, he so segregated and classified as to show, separately, the estimated expenditures of each the estimated expenditures of each

borough, department, office, court, district, board and commission, including each public utility owned or operated by the city and county or any borough thereof, according to:

(1) Organization units. (1) Organization units.
(2) Functions performed.
(3) Character of expenditures, i.e., whether capital outlay or operating expense.
(4) Detailed objects of expenditures tions That Will Be Of In-

MANAGER'S ANNUAL ESTIMATE

OF REVENUE AND

EXPENDITURES

Sec. 188. The Manager, on or before the third Monday in May of each
year, shall submit to the Metropolitan
Council and to the board of trustres of each borough a budget for
the enging fiscal year covering the

nance of streets, sewers and scholar drains, lighting of streets, garbage disposal, libraries, parks and playgrounds. It shall also set forth the estimated expense of maintaining any borough property and the amounts necessary to pay the interest and to meet the sinking fund and redemption obligations on outstanding tion obligations on outstanding bonded indebtedness in each borough or district.

The said budget shall also set forth The said budget shall also set forth an estimate of all expenses of government classified by departments or functions other than or in addition to those specified in this section. Said budget shall also include the estimates prepared by the Auditor, as provided in the preceding section, and, in addition thereto, the following provided in the preceding section, and, in addition thereto, the following information arranged in parallel col-

(a) An inventory of an supplied and materials on hand.

(b) The recommendation of the Manager as to the estimate submitted to the Auditor by each borough, department, office, court, district, board and commission.

(c) Such other information as the (a) An inventory of all supplies board and commission.

(c) Such other information as the Metropolitan Council may require.

The Manager shall provide sufficient copies of the budget to furnish one for each councilman and each member of the board of trustees of each borough, and to place copies in the office of the Manager and of the Auditor and at one public place in each borough for the inspection of the public, and such number of additional copies as he may deem necessary.

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE Sec. 190. The Metropolitan Coun-

sary.

cil, upon receipt of the budget from the Manager, shall proceed to the consideration thereof at public hear-ings, notice of which shall be given the manner prescribed by Metropolitan Council.

The Metropolitan Council, on the last Monday in June of each year shall finally pass the annual appropriation ordinance, which ordinance shall provide for the entire cost of the city and county government and of the governments of the several boroughs.
The Metropolitan Council may adopt

or reject any of the recommendations of the board of trustees of any borough, provided, however, that it must adopt and embody in said appropria-tion ordinance, without change or modification, any recommendation for the expenditure of any additional sums voted by such board of trus-tees, to be expended for a defined purpose and to be provided by a special tax on the taxable property in APPROPRIATIONS FOR HIGHWAYS Sec. 191. The Metropolitan Council must, in said appropriation ordinance, provide within each road district such sum as may be authorized by the laws of the State of California

Fund or from any other source to provide for the lighting, sprinkling, maintenance, repair, construction and re-construction of roads, bridges and culverts within the city and county, not included within the boundaries of any borough therein.

METHOD FOR LEVY OF TAX.

Sec. 193. The Metropolitan Council, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September of each year, must fix the rate of taxes, designating the number of cents levied on each one hundred dollars of taxable property, and levy taxes upon the taxable property within said city and county sufficient, in conjunction with other sources of income, to raise the amounts required by the annual appropriation or appointment, and before entering upon the duties of his officer, and county in the provisions of this charter, by the Metropolitan Council, or by the Metropolitan Council, or by any borough beard of trustees.

OFFICIAL BONDS.

Sec. 211. The following officers salaries of all such officers who continue to serve both the County of County of Oakland and the County of County of Oakland and to receive the compensation of their respective of the city and county in the following amounts:

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(a) There shall be levied a tax Judges of Municipal upon the taxable property within each of the boroughs sufficient to provide for the maintenance of borough property, the amounts necessary to pay the interest and to meet the sinking fund and redemption obligations on any outstanding bonded indebtedness of any borough, and to provide such additional sums of officer or employee an appal sum thereoff.

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By Universal Service.

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held since the Second Empire. The papers published in Rangoon. new law is colculated to remedy this their state of affairs. In substance the new legislation is

as follows: 1929, forbidding the exportation abrogated.

the law of June 25, 1920, and sub- and foul, to make the Prince's visit ject therefore to the tax of 10 per a failure, cent edicted by articles 59 and 63 of that law, affairs applying to the in sale by antiquaries on their own ac- clique had first, a year ago, sought count of curlosities, antiquities, old books, furniture and objects of col. had been given to the provinces history, paintings, aquarelles, de-

Article 37—In case of public sale cott, of curiosities, antiquities, paintings, etc., 1 per cent on the value will be wership on every possible occasion levied to the profit of the fund for to the so-called doctrine of non-violence," the Lieutenant-Governor violence, "They are far too solicitous of

pre-emption on all art sales.

25 per cent taxes under the old law, violence by their dupes." On the other hand, the tax of 10 per cent on business transactions buy any object exposed for sale if it which hitherto was not applied to so desires. Thus the French museums art sales now is applied to them. Thus paintings, sculpture. gravings and other works of art of eighteen months' endeavor by which Americans have been unable Edouard Jonas, president of the

others, except his lawful compensa- Weights and Measures. Fish and tion as such officer or employee. It shall be the duty of every officer and employee who shall have knowl-It shall be the duty of every officer and employee who shall have knowledge of any violation of the provisions of this section to report immediately such violation to the Metropolitan Council, and every officer and employee who shall violate any of the provisions of this section shall forthwith forfeit his office or employment. Any violation of the provisions of this section shall render the contract or transaction involved voidable at the option of the Metropolitan Council, and the Office of the Civil Service Commission, and the Metropolitan of the provisions of this section shall render the contract or transaction involved voidable at the option of the Metropolitan Council, and management of any public utility owned and operated by the city ard county, or any borough.

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gations on any outstanding bonded indebtedness of any borough, and to provide such additional sums of money as may have been voted by the board of trustees of any borough to be expended for a defined purpose.

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their own safety to indulge in any The law, therefore, re-establishes violence, but they care nothing that the liberty of exportation of objects their preachings and intimidation of art and suppresses the 15, 20 and must inevitably lead to the use of

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able compensation for such switching and transportation:

Provided, however, that no waterfront franchise shall be advertised for saie or granted by the Metropolitan council unless such proposed franchise shall have been approved by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and said Board shall have been approved by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and said granchise be granted.

Sec. 171. All franchises for the Sale of Switch assume ownership by purchase and the valuation fixed by the compensation for such switching and transportation; the Railroad Commission of the State of California, or its successors in interest, and otherwise determined as provided in this charter.

The Metropolitan Council shall appropriate annually from the general fore entering upon the duties of the Council unless such proposed franchise shall have been approved by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and said Board shall have recommended to the Metropolitan Council that said franchise be granted.

Sec. 171. All franchises for the same ownership by purchase and county and assume ownership by purchase and county and appropriate annually from the general from the general trunction with the district in which it is collected.

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CONTINUANCE OF CONTRACTS. CONTINUANCE OF CONTRACTS
Sec. 213. All contracts entered into
by the County of Alameda and the
several municipalities, townships and
districts within the territorial limits
of the City and County of Oakland
prior to the first day of July, 1523,
shall continue in full force and offect. All public work begun prior to
said day shall be continued and perfected hereunder. Public improvements for which legislative steps shall
have been taken under laws in force. ments for which legislative steps between taken under laws in force have been taken this charter shall takes at the time this charter shall effect may be carried to completion in accordance with the provisions of such laws.

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RUSTING—To the wife of John Joseph Rusting, Jan. 22, a son. Hensauer.—To the wife of Leroy In-glebert Bennauer, Jan. 21, a son.

SANTOS—To the wife of Joseph Santos, Jan. 25, & daughter.
PARKER—To the wife of Elton Copeland Parker, Jan. 27, a daughter.
JOHNSON—To the wife of John A.
Johnson, Jan. 23, a daughter.
THIES—To the wife of Herman Thies,
Jan. 24, a daughter.

DIED

ARFSTEN—In this city, Jan. 28, 18 2.
Knudt, dearly beloved husband of
Louise H. Arfsten, loving father of
Alfred E. and Ralph K. Arfsten and

Mrs. Sam Bushman, a native of Island of Fohr. Germany, aged 67 years, 3 months, 9 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services towards.

funeral services tomorrow. Tuesday,

at 10 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1666 12th st., West Oak-land. Interment Evergreen ceme-

tand. Interment Evergreen ceme-tery, Funeral arrangements under the direction of I. F. Suhr & Co. BOLIN—In Oakland, January 28, 1922, Elva Gladys Bolin, beloved daugh-ter of Charles and May Bolin and

ter of Charles and May Bolin and sister of Carletone Bolin; a native of Oakland, agod 20 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tucsday, January 31, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the family residence, 967 Fourteenth street, near Myrtle, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery, Forfurther information telephone Truman Undertaking Company, Oakland 5085.

BREWER — In an automobile acci-dent near Woodland, Calif., January 27, 1922, Anne Willard Brewer, daughter of the late John H. and

daughter of the late John H. and Margaret Abernethy Brewer and sister of Mrs. Margaret B. Fowler of Pasadena, of Henrietta F. and the late John A. Brewer of Oakland, a native of Oakland. Calif.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, January 31st, at 11 a. m., from her late home, 770 Fingston ave.

Kingston ave. JURNOWES—In Oakland, January 28, 1922, Robert H. Burrowes, a native of Ireland, aged 71 years 7 months

of Ireland, aged 71 years 7 months 13 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funcral services Tuesday, January 31, 1922, at 9:30 p. m., at the "Fu-neral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Intetrment—National Cemetery, Presidio.

Presidio.—In this city, Jan. 30, 1922, Edward Peter, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carosio and loving brother of Salvator, Blanch, Louis, Eugenio, Bernice and Mrs. Eleanor Raymond, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marr. Nessing

man's chapel, 1919. Mis 15th st., San Francisco.

Jan. 24, a daughter.

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equal an inch of rain.

San Leandro Druggist Succumbs to Attack

Temple of Omaha, Neb., a native of New York.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, January 31st, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Masonic Temple, San Leandro. Incincration, Oakland Crematorium. Remains at his late residence, 1655 E. 14th st. For further information call C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 180. Services under the auspices of Eden Lodge No. 113 F. & A. M.

NASH—In San Francisco, Calif. January 29, 1922, James J. Nash, belived husband of Retta J. Nash and son of the late Jonathan M. and Mary J. Nash and brother of H. L. Nash and the late W. J. Nash, and member of Custer Council, J. O. U. A. M., of Oakland, a native of Oregon City, Calif.

Friends are invited to attend the fineral services. These developments are invited to attend the fineral services. These developments are form pain with a hypodermic needle and survived the

private.

FRANG—In San Leandro, Calif. January 28, 1932. Cyril Isaac Pfrang,
beloved son of Louis G. and Meta
M. Pfrang, a native of Wisconsing,
aged 22 years, 3 months and 7 days.

Functal services Tuesday. January

1922. Edwin S., dearly beloved hus the victims and sustained band of Agnes Robison, a native of India, aged 70 years, 6 months, 23

RODERTSON—In this city, Jan. 25, 1992, William Allen Robertson, beloved son of Ezra and Ruth Ellista anative of Utah, aged 16 years.

SMITH—In this city, January 29, 1922, Elton Vernon Smith, beloved son of William E. and Marguerite Smith, and brother of Pauline E., Dallas E. and William E. Smith, a native of Eayard, Nebraska, aged 9 years, 5 months, 18 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, January 31, 1922, at 1' o'clock a. m., at First Presbyterian church, at Rodeo, Callfornia. Interment Turlock, Cal. Elton is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at Thirtieth st.

WORRELL—In this city, January 30, 1922, William T. Worrell, son of Joseph Worrell and brother of Mrs. M. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Harrigan, Mrs. E. M. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Roche, Mrs. Ralph Silcox, Walter, George and James Forrell, a native of Pennsylvania.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral

63-year-old retired coal mine manager of Buchanan, W. Va., to escape from the Knickerbocker the attention the Knickerbocker thesater.

cape from the Knickerbocker thesater.

"I was in the eighth row from the front," he said, "when I heard a crack, a sort of ripping sound, exactly like that which the slate roof a coal measure makes when it is going to let go. It was more instinct to my feet with one thought flashing through my mind: 'I can beat that fall to the outside.'

"As I came into the aisle, I saw the orchestra leader's batton waving with the music and a little white cloud coming down above his head. It then I ran up the aisle, with the roof cracking and falling. As I got to the door, the stuff began to hit me in a wave of a wind from behind, which literally flung me through the door and across the loby onto the sidewalk.

"I saw no one else moving as I

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland, Interment, Mountain View

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Albers, Margaret—68 Hand, Marl Penn E.

Allen, Sarah A.—37 Henry Millie A.

Amors, Mary A.—37 Holl, Elizabeth

Anderson, Wm. M.

Birgelow, Susie Mabel Lardie, Peter L.—77

Brown, Bell N.—63 Latham, Joseph—52

Clayburgh, Lafe F.—53 Lavin, Della

Conney, A.ice—50 Macgregor, Emma M.

Daveuport, Ellen C.—67 McBride, Rebecca K.

English, Viola E. Morris James—60

Filist, Nathan E.—75 Nash, James—60

Fuller, Watermaga S.

Gabn, Katherine M.

Gosrulak, Frank

Gosrulak, Frank



Oakland

Truman Service

San Francisco

AND MANGLED ON FŁOOR OF CHURCH

Hunt for Loved Ones Aided Mercy Band; 11 Married Couples Killed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (by the ssociated Press.)-Recovered from the wreck and horror of the ruined Knickerbocker theater, a pitiful stream of mangled bodies, dead and iving, flowed all yesterday into the lower rooms of a Christian Science church a few hundred yards away. At the first word of the disaster the place was thrown open to those stricken folk and the hundreds of ethers who came to search for their

SAN LEANDRO. Jan. 20.—A. B. norses and women tenderly washed made much of "Lester." The balance Morrin, local drugglest of 1655 East from the suffering the gray dust of the large cast deserve praise. Fourteenth street, died here last the crumpled concrete, the caked night of paralysis. We had been blood, blackened sometimes by confined to his bed for the past six hours of waiting pinned under the weeks. Cremation will take place debris. Bandages were applied and tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Oakland, then the injured were taken to hos-

The services will be under the austy pitals or home.

pices of the Masons.

Morrin had lived in San Leandro

But the dead lay out in the double

for the past five years. He lived rows in which they stretched across formerly in Nebraska. He was 61

the floor, lay until a tearful relative his associate artists played a grand years of age. He is survived by his or friend, a husband, or wife or fantasia on Oriental themes. The hit wife Kathering and eight children father or nother, recognized the of the concent was:

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Some of the seekers came with the JOHNSON—In Alameda County Hos-pital, Jan. 27, 1922. Peter Johnson: them still. Some had passed through relatives unknown; a native of the theater crash only to leave a

to the chamber of death.

Betty Blythe is a voluptuously that
Bleven times death struck down royal and beautiful Queen of Sheba, only

laid in the romantic isles of the

Oregon City, Calif.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. January 31 1022, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph aver at 30th st., Oakland. Interment, private.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 28

Funeral services Tuesday, January 31, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock b. m., at the narioss of the James Taylor ater site through the snow. Scores Company, N. E. corner 15th and Jefferson 3 sts.: Oakland, to which friends are invited.

OBLIGON—In the city January 28 the victims and sustained the unflag-

Aids Man to Escape

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—By Associated Press.)—Long experience in coal mines enabled W. H. Morris, a 63-year-old retired coal mine manager of Buchanan, W. Va., to escape from the Unicherholds.

Two House Pages Killed in Theater

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).—Two House of Representative pages were among those killed in the Knickerbocker theater disaster. They were Laverne Sproul, a nephew of Representative Sproul of Illinois, and Cutler Laffin Jr., both of Chicago. Laffin worked at night as a Knickerbocker usher.

HAT BAND DISEASE. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30.—A skin disease caused by a substitute for leather used for hat bands is epidemic in Denmark.

Marriage Licenses

Fred F. Lewis, 23, and Helen E. George, 17, both of Centerville.
Herbert W. Slater, 26, and Anness F. Vigeon, 16, both of Oakland.
Pasquale Torrano, 21 Tranquility.
and Rosie Lucia, 18, Oakland.
Francis J. Axtman, 22, and Margaret Bartels, 27, both of San Francisco. cisco. William T. Thompson, 22, Los Angeles, and Alice E. Reavey, 19, Berkeley. Lawrence A. Butters. 25, San Fran-cisco, and Sydney L. Smith, 23, Ala-

wm. H. Ayler, 32, and Marie Mery, 21, both of San Francisco.
Lloyd A. Seamen 21, Oakland, and Hazel W. Kellette, 18. Alameda.
Joseph L. Baker, 21, and Anita C. Dolan, 19, both of Oakland, and Ciaude C. Metcaif, 41, Oakland, and Ella L. Appelby, 32, San Jose.
Frank D. Sliva, 33, and Josephine
M. Fereira, 29, both of Hayward.
William F. Nolan, 45, and Loving Gardner, 51, both of Oakland.
Joseph L. Shorao, 21, Santa Clara, and Gertrude Madeira, 18, Hayward.
Cuillous Wilburn, 26, San Francisco, and Velma Gruber, 18, Stock-ton.

The fine and some savet, tween the happiness of her offspring.
The girl, with her modern inclination to be like a "jazzy" friend of hers, comes near breaking mother's heart, only the drastic action of her manly brother keeps the clouds the protection given her by the two houses the protection given her by the two heart interest mixed with humor and pathos.

The proof is a San Francisco performed by relatives only.
The groom is a San Francisco betaken.

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Alost hord of Cakland, and leveling friend of hers, comes near breaking mother's heart, only the drastic action of her manly brother keeps the clouds away. The picture is full of deep pathos.

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The girl was found unhurt, seated be-two of her offspring.

The fift street. Rabbi Rosen-bracking mother's heart, only the drastic action of her manly brother keeps the clouds away. The picture is full of deep pathos.

Alost her falling between the seats and hers, comes near breaking mother's heart, only the drastic action of her manly brother keeps the clouds away. The picture is full of deep pathos.

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Wm. H. Ayler, 32, and Marie Mery,

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The pageantry attending the ar

double bill at the American.

South Seas; with exotic scenery and

the mysterious atmosphere of the

Sensations, mysterious and thrill-

ing, are in "The Swamp," a remark-,

able play of life in a great city, de-

Sessue Havakawa, Bessie Love

by Hayakawa himself.

CENTURY

cesses that have held audiences

NEW BROADWAY

the Majave desert. One, that of a

degree. A pretty romance is inter-woven in the action.

The program as a whole is pleas-ing. Tomorrow, Jack Holt and Lila

Lee will be seen in William de Mille's production "After the Show."

NEW CHIMES

One thousand men in a furious

battle for the possession of a few

square feet of land is one of the big

thrills in the new Rex Beach picture "The Iron Trail," which is now play-

will be amazed when the screen por-trayal unfolds the mighty grandeur

that wasc onjured up, mentally, by

men and remarkable women.

Local Girl Weds

ing at the New Chimes Theater.

sandstorm, is realism in the

spellbound in the past.

its producers claim for it.

crites.'

worth while,

amusement.

ORPHEUM

Laughs, giggles, chuckles, gusps It will be worth your while if you drop in to the Fulton this week and and more laughs is the shortest way take in "Pot Luck" with the Fulton of describing the new entertainment at the Oakland Orpheum this week. Passage of Measure Now A good wholesome play filled with Lillian Shaw, Gladys Clark and laughter and a touch or two of ro- Henry Bergman, and Joe Morris and mance is a good tonic for anyone. Flo Campbell, the featured acts are corking play and it is more than all comedy "riots" from start to finish

The story in brief is that of a girl | Lillian Shaw-"arch enemy that runs a phonograph ship in a gloom"—with her new repersonal town. She has been successful character songs, is a scream. gloom"-with her new repertorie of Clark and Bergman are another comedy combination hard to beat.

in business but unsuccessful in love. She finally decides to advertise for a husband. She does and two respond. This is the foundation for two and ented girls, and Jack Landauer, these one-half hour, of good wholesome two artists, in "Tunes of the Hour," Nana Bryant as "Amy" was su-orful and replete with original perb. Harland Tucker gave a mas-terly performance as "Steve," the comedy,

it was merely a first ald station man she finally accepted. John Ivan new lines is "The Avi-ate-her," by bill, and to ten minutes, there on stretchers. Doctors and who was refused. Cliff Thompson skit is light and interesting. who was refused. Cliff Thompson made much of "Lester." The balance beginning to end.

Cliff Nazarro and the Darling Sis-"Queen of Sheba," one of the most mules in their novel entertainment. keep the house in uproarious Three new films are also shown

PANTAGES

rival of the Queen of Sheba, at the court of King Solomon, which has from his subject, Pauline, the French senate for its approval. scientist, startled Pantages audlences yesterday by driving the blood from such agreements would be binding a man's arm until it became waxy- contracts on the American and for white in appearance and resembled eign governments, and therefore that of a dead person, employing treaties subject to ratification by the only "mental transfusion" to accom- senate is disputed by Republicant plish his baffling experiment.

> power, Pauline told his audiences has ample authority to enter into-that in reality his act was nothing certain arrangements or even treaties else than a demonstration in advanced psychology of which he has vice and consent of congress. made an intensive study. The Pantheon Singers proved fa-vorites with their homey act of vocal

and instrumental numbers. erick's sensational depiction of the proved themselves artists. Al Fileds and Sheldon kept their auditors in an uproar with witty lines and dialogue in "The Last of s the headline feature of the new the Cabbies." It is the story of a woman's soul, Class, Manning and Class gave im-

tropics to add to its strange and team of young men who know how haunting charm. It portrays a wo- to put on superlative jazz. haunting charm. It portrays a woman who sacrifices her life itself for
the man she loves, although knowing that her love will never be reing that her love will never be rewell received.

to put on superlative jazz.

"The Highest Law," a photoplay
featuring a story of Abraham Lincoin and highly educational, was
tional Guardsmen and former service.

AUDITORIUM

picting an Orlental nemesis who toys Oakland and Eastbay theater-goers will be given a treat in the with the teeming human souls that goers will be given a treat in the next fortnight with the coming of El Salvador Mine are as puppets in the depths of civil-May Robson in "It Pays to Smile, on February 9, 10 and 11, and Lu-cile Morris in "The Bat" to the mu-nicipal auditorium theater for the Harland Tucker and other stars appear in this sensational play, writ-

entire week of February 12.

In her new play, "It Pays To Smile." Miss Robson is at her best. The theme of the play is built around Wharry Lewis and his orchestra offer a special musical program for "Topics of the Day" are an added an aristocratic Bostonian spinster who at the age of 50 years is sudgoverness to a sprightly and actively California girl present many laughable and dramatic climages.

to women. Millions of married wo-spinster, "Freedom Talbot," her men and millions of sweethearts will smiles are like sunshine after the learn through this great American rain. The comedy is droll and full drama of the nunt for happiness of clean comedy.

the things that promote real con- In "The Bat," Lucile Morris, sup-

tentment among men.

"What Do Men Want?" is said to delighting audiences from New York The greatest heights Miss to San Francisco. The play, by Mary Craig, premier of the Unionist government, and Sir James. The producing living, breathing, dramas, even bigger and broader in its application to everyday life than termed "the perfect mystery play."

Where Are My Children?" "Hypo
It comes to Oakland for the antire prize to the antire producing that the 5000 Catholic workmen expected. crites," "Scandal," "The Price of week of February 12, a Good Time" and other Weber suc-

GRAND OPERA

Following a series of triumphs in hree of the greatest opera houses Harry Carey's latest starring ve-ticle, "The Fox," appearing at the in this country, the Manhattan Opera House of New York, the Boston Opera House and the Metropolitan Opera House of Philadelphia, the New Broadway theater today for the last time, is everything in thrills San Carlo Grand Opera, will come to sympathy of France in the grief "The Fox" is a spectacle rather than a story and as a spectacle it holds with an unusual dramatic sus-pense. Thousands of horsemen were used in many of the scenes taken on

in this city before or who have only been heard with the Chicago Grand Opera or in concert. One of these is Tamiki Miura, the celebrated Japanese prima donna, whose charac-this morning of the awful accident terization of Madame Butterfly is famous. Another noted artist is the ington and so many families into

principal dramatic soprano of the

San Carlo organization, a former

member of the Boston and Montreal

Grand Operas; Josephine Lucchese, if I had not been confined to my who has been acclaimed by eastern critics as the "little Tetrazzini," and "The Iron Trail" is one of the Sophie Chariebois, lytic soprano. most powerful of Rex Beach's There are three tenors, who has There are three tenors, who have stories and the adventures of the been heard with the best open com-hardy builders of the Alaskan rail- panies of Europe; Gaetano Tommaroads that he describes in it are so sini, who is making his first tour of vivid that the realest of realism was this country; Romeo Boscacci, singneeded to portray them faithfully on er and dramatic actor, and Guiseppi the screen. The thousands that have Agostini, one of the best known terbeen thrilled by Mr. Beach's story ors in America.

NEW FRANKLIN

the powerful word description of wild rugged. Alaska and her hardy Fannie Hurst, author of "Humen and remarkable women.

The supporting cast includes such well-known players as Alma Tell, the Corner," now at the New Frank-Ima Tell, the Corner," now at the New Frank- Associated Press,)—Sleeping peace.

Reginald lin. Again she uses every-day peo- fully beneath the debris in the Wyndham Standing, Reginald lin. Again she uses every-day peo-fully beneath the debris in the Denny, Thurston Hall and Harland ple to spin a beautiful tale of over-wrecked Knickerbocker theater, two San Francisco Man family, and Ma Birdsong, ever representation of two women.

RICHMOND, Jand. 30.—Miss piness of her offspring.

Bushers in a cheater to near our family and praying for the happiness of two women.

The same family and praying for the happiness of two women.

REFUNDING BILL

pected Not Later Than Tomorrow.

By J. BART CAMPBELL International News Service Staff Correspondent.

enough senators are able to themselves Assisted by Dale Sisters, two tal- themselves out of their snowbound residences. Republican leaders bos to secure the passage by the sension present an entertaliment that is col- today of the foreign debt refundian bill. By unanimous consent, senator is to be restricted after 3.22 m. to twenty minutes' debate on the bill, and to ten minutes' debate

alleged by this agreement, both side share the expectation that the bill ters in "Juvenile Frivolities," are exceptionally clever. Rasso, celebrated
European juggler, presents a diverting novelty, and Beatrice Sweeney in
nance and house ways and means a pleasing symnastic offering lends committee, and the conference apcolorful variety to the bill. Fink's proved by both senate and house before the week-end.

Although conceding that the bill will soon be a law. Democratic leaders are continuing their preparations to attack its constitutionality on the grounds that it fails to provide that whatever agreemens are made by the commission created by it for the Standing a stage length distant eigh debt shall be submitted to the

Contention of the Democrats that leaders who maintain that the ex-Disclaiming hypnotism as his ecutive branch of the government

Soldiers in Motors Protect Packery Men

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 30,-Military motor patrols were of duty to preserve order this morning Class, Manning and Class gave im- as packing plant workers went to personations of dancers on the their tasks in Nebraska City, parts of slack wire, and were well received. Which were declared under martial Hayden, Goodwin and Rowe are a law Saturday by Governor McKelvidteam of young men who know how following an outbreak last week, as it

men not called to strike duty by the governor, who have been wearing their uniforms, must cease wearing sulting in confusion

Receiver Is Named

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-El Salvador Silver Mines Company, Inc., consented to a receivership in the Federal Court and admitted allegations that its liabilities totaled \$280,000. The company has a capital of \$3 .-

"What Do Men Want?" Lois able and dramatic climaxes during Weber's three drama, shown for the first time in this city last night at the Century Theater is a picture with a tremendously human appeal to women. Millions of married well sainter "Freedom" Talbet" her

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BELFAST, Jan. 30.—The movement for Irish unity, which began with the conference of Michael Collins, minister of finance in the provisional government, and Sir James; pelled from Belfast during the re-ligious riots last year should be al-lowed to resume their old jobs in the

French Write U.S. Note of Condolence

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The

this city at Century theater for one which has overtaken Washington as: A feature of the company this are disaster, was extended today by year is the presence of several M. Sarrant, head of the French arms artists who have never been heard conference delegation in a message "It is with the most profounds.

beautiful Anna Fitziu, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera and who also has been heard with the Metropolitan of New York.

Other stars are Rianca Sarova the overtakes one's dearest friends. "I should have gone in person to

> and that of the French delegation room by illness.
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> 'Kindly convey, I beg you, the expression of those sentiments to the commissioners of the District of Collumbia and the families of the view

> present my sorrowful condolence.

"Accept, Mr. Secretary of State with the assurance of my very sad sentiments, the expression of my deepest sympathy."

Novel Escapes From Death Are Related

WASHINGTON, Jan. 36 .- (By this watching mother love in a little girls, four and six were found by family of three—a messenger boy rescuers, ten hours after the roof, who battles the world to make his had fallen. Apparently neither was "ma" happy; a comely daughter who badly hurt. They were taken to ushers in a theater to help out the hospital without identification. Four hours earlier a five-year-old;

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mile south of Moraga station. RABBITS 🤼 🗼

Rate \$1 a line a week.

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AA-Nothing down: 5-pass, tour.: all new tires: balance TEN MONTHS. Oakland 5553 or Merrist 3123.

A FORD touring, late 1920, exc. cond.; extras; great sacrifice. Lake. 1708. BUICK gedan, 1920, \$1750; fine condition; going east Mr. Davis, 6608 Foothill blvd. Elm. 188.

BUICK sedon, ren 17000 miles; set-tiling estate. Merritt 3004. BUICK, 1918-\$200 down, \$40 per month, 30 to Broadway. not yet broken in; save \$500; 1-3 cash, bal, 1 yr, 2020 Broadway.

cords; a bargain; will take trade; ferms; 1 yr. 3020 Broadway.

DODGE Road. '13: \$300. Carpenter. 482 20th st. Lakeside 1096.

FORD sedan, late 1920; 8000 miles; many extras; in Al condition: \$475, 2315-108th ave.

HUP, touring, model N, Al, new tires, paint and battery; \$525, terms. Sedan, model 90 Overland, run few months, new condition; \$425, terms. Apply at Berthelsen's Garage, San Pablo ave, near University ave., Berkeley.

MUST SELL my new light six Page; completely overhauled; good tires and paint; a bargain at \$475. Oakland 4404.

SACRIFICE—Ford speciator; brand new rubber; A1 mechanically; \$210; private party. 1910 Ashby av.; Borkeley 380.

1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, guaran-teed first, class condition, cash or erms; reasonable; will trade. Box TRIPS for invalids, shopping, etc. 9305, Tribune. Hudson car. Morgan. Oak. 1989. 1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY TPASS, auto, \$2 per hr., cty or country. Pied, 5078J; Pied, 7566W.

1920 FORD touring: starter, dem. rlms, extras: \$300 for quick sale. Mr. Davis, 6008 Foothill blvd. Elm. CHEVROLET sedan, 1920; perfect condition and new tires. P. 3253W.

hauling at your home or here. 1064 32d st.; Piedmont 3684W. 1917 CHEVROLET for cash \$175: just overhauled and in good condition. Call at Santa Fe Garage, 55th and REPAIRING at square deal prices.
Estimating; all work guaranteed.
M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st
st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNG. them so.

Rain Guage Shows ROWS OF DEAD

Now the question is: "Did the rain fill the gauges or was the snow responsible?" At San Pablo 1.13 inches of rain was recorded in full is registered at 1.35 inches, ing history and books to decide whether it is rain or snow. These figures are for the last 48 hours. who claim to know say that it takes on foot of wet snow to

pital, Jan. 27, 1922. Poter Johnson; relatives unknown; a native of Sweden, aged 71 years.

LARSEX—In this city, Jan. 29, 1922. Elias Ed Larsen, dearly beloved husband of Elina Larsen and loving father of William E Evanoff, and Mirs, Sylvia O. Blidstrup, grandfather of William B. Evanoff, and member of Peralta Camp No. 123, W. O. W.; a native of Norway.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Feb. 1. at 2, o'clock p. m., at the pariors of Hill. Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 25th st., near San Pablo Molris.—In San Leandro. Calif., January 28, 1922. Ambrose Hariand Morris, dearly beloved husband of Catherine J. Morris, a member of Cadenty beloved husband of Catherine J. Morris, a member of called the borse of the husband who of Catherine J. Morris, a member of called the work of the match of Catherine J. Morris, a member of called the doors of the church, and the doors of the church, and with gentleness and sympathy, sifted out those who sought their dead

Aids Man to Experience spectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1922, at 8 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland. Services under the auspices of the Paramount Lodge, No. 17, K. P. Interment, Mountain View cemetery, Wednesday morning. ing. ROLERTSON—In this city, Jan. 29,

Friends and acquaintances are re- lobby onto the sidewalk.

cemetery.

WESTERVELT—In Alameda, Jan. 28, 1922, George H. Westervelt, late a member of Lodge No. 13, F. and A. M. of Nevada; a native of New York. M. of Nevada; a native of New York.
Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 4 p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., n. o. corner 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, under the direction of Fremont Lodge No. 497, F. and A. M., and Oakland Lodge No. 350, B. of R. T., to which friends

Irrigation for

Estimated Cost of Construc-

tion of Reservoir, Canals

\$20,000,000.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 30. -Au im-

portant step has been taken toward

the organization of an irrigation dis-

trict of approximately 260,000 acres

in Kern county, plans for which com-

of the waters of Kern river and the development of hydro-electric power at an expenditure estimated at \$20.000,000.

an expenditure estimated at \$100,000.

After approving necessary preliminary action as taken by a committee of seven and an executive committee, the organization committee of the Kern River Water Storage district, at a metting held in the supervisorial chambers at the court house, voted to launch at once the circulation of petitions for the formation of the proposed district. It is considered by propenents of the project that the five hundred signatures for the petition will be signed without difficulty, and that the movement for the district will progress with sweeping imperus from this date to the actual voting on the organization and issuing of bonds to finance the development.

Sentiment favoring the inclusion of

prehend the storage and distribution.

260,000 Acres

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

Income Tax Law Facts Everybody Should Realize

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL WKO? Single persons who had net income of \$1000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more. Married couples who had not income of \$2000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more.

WHEN? March 15, 1922, is final date for filing returns and making first payments. WHERE? Collector of internal revnue for the district in which the

person lives, or has his principal place of business. HOW? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the

law and regulations. WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from I per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5000 for the year 1921.

Income Facts

No. 1.

Under the revenue act of 1921-a maried person or head of a family whose not income for 1921 was \$5000 or less is allowed a personal exemption of \$2500. If the net income is more than \$5000, the personal exemption is \$2000. The exemption allowed a married person or head of a family under the revenue act of 1918 was \$2000, regardless of the amount of net income. Exemptions for dependents,

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To overcome the disparity in the normal tax in the case of two tax-payers, one of whom is just within the lower exemption of \$2000 (applying to income of more than \$5000) and the other just within the higher exemption of \$2500 (applying to income of \$5000 or less), the law provides that the reduction of the personal exemption for married personal exemption for married personal exemption for married personal exemption for married personal exemption set as shall not operate to increase the tax which would be payable if the exemption were \$2500 by more than the amount of net income in excess of \$5000. For example, a married man had a net income for 1921 of \$5006. Without the benefit of the above provision, his tax, as

SURTAX RATES.

Taxpayers are reminded that the the Eric Railway, has been named traffic director of the Sacramento traffic director of the Sacramento traffic director of the Sacramento traffic director of the Luckenbach (Dos Angeles) 14,663,342 (the Eric Raliway, has been named San Francisco \$18,200,000 Crucible Steel traffic director of the Sacramento San Francisco \$18,200,000 Crucible pfd Los Angeles \$14,663,342 Chand Motor San Diego \$322,652 Columbia Gas received by the bureau indicate the impression in the minds of the writerial supplicable to not income for the calculation of the revenue fact of 1921, the surtax rates for that Year range from 1 per cent on the immount of not income between \$5000 faind \$6000 to \$5 per cent on the immount of not income in excess of \$1000,000. For the calcular year 1322, the surtax rates range from 1 Range for the calculation of the calcu

March 15, 1822. This year, as last, the last way may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four instantiants, due on or before March 45. June 15. September 15 and Depainments, due on or before March 45. June 15. Forms 1040A for incomes of \$5000 and less, and 1040 for incomes of \$5000 and less, and 1040 for incomes of \$5000 and less, and 1040 for incomes of \$5000 will be sent of persons who lest year filed returns of persons who lest year filed returns a furn, however, does not relieve the appayer of his obligation to file a filture, land pay the tax within the aims prescribed. Copies of these forms may be obtained at the offices of internal revenue, something offices and banks.

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ica declined by more than \$300,000,000, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the United States commerce department. During the year 1921 exports to Europe aggregated \$2,364,000,000 compared with \$4,466,000,000 in 1920, while imports for the year aggregated \$765,000,000, as against \$1.228,000,000 in 1920. For the month of December exports to Europe aggregated \$155,000, 000, as against \$388,000,000 in December, 1920, while imports for the month aggregated \$73,000,000, as against \$67,000,000 in December a

EXPORTS to Europe during the past year fell off by more than \$2,-000,000,000 as compared with 1920, while exports to South Amer-

Exports to South America for the year aggregated \$273,000,000, a

Banks now stands at \$11,805 against \$76,659,000 a year ago.

OILS OF ALL KINDS HEAVY, DESPITE FIRM EXCHANGE.

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The Wall Street Journal's finanthal review today says:

"A further recovery in sterling
exchange which carried it to the
highest point since August 15, 1919,
failed to help the stock market.
Trading was almost at a standstill.
Oils were distinctly heavy, particularly Royal Dutch and Dutch Shell.
General Asphalt sold down to the
low on the previous decline of
55½. Traders are bearish and are
looking around for stocks to sell
rather than for stocks to buy.
Banking interests are doing nothing except in some of the specialtles, but are said to be willing to
buy stocks on further reaction.

"The market closed heavy."

The Oakland and Antioch Land Com-

TO TRANSFER ITS PLANT.

January 24.
Total deposit charges.....

\$10,550,000 from \$15,354,000 during the year while the total of bills redis-counted with the Federal Reserve Banks now stands at \$11,805,000 as Discussing local business condi-cons, the weekly review of the R. G. Banks tions, the weekly review of the R. G. Dun Company says: "Building material and lumber deal-"Building material and lumber dealers are doing a slightly increasing business and are very optimistic. Business in all lines of manufacture continues to be quiet. Wholesalers of dry goods and kindred lines report a fairly active demand in medium priced merchandise.

"Manufacturers and retailers of women's wearing apparel and shoes, report only a fair volume of trade. Automobile sales are quite slow, but dealers expect business to increase steadily and considerable interest is being shown in the coming automobile show. The accessory line con-

dealers expect business to increase steadily and considerable interest is being shown in the coming automobile show, whose net income for 1921 was 4000, will pay this year an income ax of \$12. On the same income for 1920 he paid a tax of \$56.

Husband and wife living together receive but one personal exemption reseive but one personal exemption if they make separate returns, the exemption may be taken by either or divided between them.

NORMAL TAX.

dealers expect business to increase steadily and considerable interest is being shown in the coming automobile show. The accessory line continues to be quiet. There is not much activity in the furniture line.

"Flour and grain dealers are having a fairly good domestic trade, but the demand for export is small. Collections continue slow and there is much to be desired in conditions in general."

FARM PRODUCT RATE CUT

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WILL INCLUDE RICE.

Rice and rice products are also to be included in the 10 per cent reduction in transcontinental freight rates on farm products, granted the first of the year by the carriers, according to Southern Pacific Company and mouncement, the transcontinental carriers having applied for permission of publish on short notice the new rates affecting rice. Efforts will be made to make the reduced rate effective immediately.

The 10 per cent reduction on farm products is for an experimental period of six months, the carriers hoping that in the meantime operating costs as represented chiefly by labor custs as represented chiefly by labor custs will be lowered so that the rate reductions can be continued.

The Oakland and Antioch Land Company which has been supplying domestic water in sub-divisions, adjacent to the town of Concord, Contra Costa county, asked the permission of the Railroad Commission today to transfer its system to the Port Costa Water Company without anw remuneration. It is stated that the land company is engaged in the sale of water merely as an incident to real estate promotion and desires to be relieved of its obligations as a public fairly products is for an experimental period of six months, the carriers hoping that in the meantime operating costs as represented chiefly by labor custs will be lowered so that the rate reductions can be continued.

AND RANK REPORTS

married man had a net income for 1921 of \$5006. Without the benefit of the above provision, his tax, assuming he had no dependents, would the \$120.24 (\$5006 less \$2000 equaling \$3006. at 4 per cent). His actual tax is: \$106.24 (\$5006 less \$2000 equaling \$3200 equaling \$32006 at 4 per cent.) His actual tax is: \$106.24 (\$5006 less \$2000 equaling \$3200 equaling \$3200

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BOOST MARKET

Utah Copper and National Lead Register Strength As Market Opens.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Buying of shippings, metals and chain store Cal St Cal Tel shares strengthened the general list City El Exports to South America for the year aggregated \$273,000,000, as compared with \$624,000,000 in 1920, while imports from South America totaled \$296,000,000 against \$761,000,000 in December, 1920.

Exports to South America in December totaled \$16,000,000 compared with \$67,000,000 in December totaled \$16,000,000 compared with \$67,000,000 in December, 1920, while imports for the month aggregated \$27,000,000 against \$36,000,000 in December a year ago.

BUILDING IS LEADING

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the one prominent exception to the higher trend of rails.

The market turned weak before the end of the first hour on selling of Atlantic Gulf common and preferred, Gulf States Steel. North American, Studebaker, American Can and Davison Chemical. Losses in these and related shares ranged from one to almost four points. Foreign ells yielded to pressure, notably Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt. Kresge was the one stock to move forward, extending its gain to 5½ points. Low grade oils were steady, but dividend paying issues developed further heaviness. Call loans opened at a per cent, although local supplies of money were augmented by offerings from interior banks.

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Purnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co's Special Wire. MORNING QUOTATIONS. BONDS,

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issuing of bonds to finance the development.

Sentiment favoring the inclusion of Bakersfield in the proposed district apparently is well crystalized among proponents of the irrigation district. It was evidenced at the committee meeting. To preclude the possibility of a hitch in the drganization proceedings, however, it was decided to secure signatures for the district on the original petitions excluding Bakersfield. When the state engineering department, upon receipt of the signed petitions, schedules a hearing to settle the final details for the boundaries and bond election, the Inkersfeld area can be included in the district boundaries, should the property owners of this city desire to share the bond eresponsibility with the county land owners.

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EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Although the wheat market made something of an upturn at the opening today prices soon underwent a decline. Initial gains were ascribed to the influence gains were ascribed to the influence of higher quotations at Liverpool. On the whole, 'however, holders here showed a decided inclination to realize profits, a circumstance due in seme degree to reports of rain where needed in the southwest. Opening prices, which varied from 4c off to 1/2c advance, with May \$1.18% to \$1.19 and July \$1.04% to \$1.05, were followed by a setback all around to well below Saturday's finish.

Heading sales against purchases of corn to arrive were more or less responsible for a sag in values of corn and oats. After opening unchanged to 1/2c lower, May 54% to 54%c, the corn market continued to weaken.

Oats started unchanged to 1/2c up. May 29% to 39%c, and went downward in line with other grain.

Provisions were firmer in response to gains in the price of hogs. First Nati Bd of Oak 219
Italian-American 140
Merchants National 86½ 92½
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OMAHA.

OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 30,—Hogs—Receipts. 11,500 head. Steady to 10c higher: bulk. 180 to 210-pound butchers, \$8.65@8.80; top. 58.85; bulk. 250 to 300-pound butchers, \$8.35 to 8.65; packing grades, \$6.75@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 6800 head. Reef sleady to 15c higher; she stock mostly 15 725c higher; bulls and veals fully steaders and feeders. 13 6615c. OMAHA. steady; stockers and feeders, 10@15c higher, Sheep—Heccipts, 12,000; killing classes mostly 25c lower; bulk lambs, \$1.25 & 12.75; top, \$12.90; bulk ewes, \$6.90 @ 7.25; feders steady, top feeding lambs, \$12.00.

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1003 Receipts, 14,000 head. Open to shippers mostly steady; closed with most sales to packers 16c higher than last week's close; butk, 140@175-pounders to shippers, 38.65@8.75; 200 to 250-pound weights to shippers and packers mostly \$8.50@8.65; butk, of sales, \$8.10@8.65; tops, \$8.75; packer top, \$8.65; most packing sown, \$6.75@7.10; stock pigs steady; bulk, \$2.50@8.65.71; by \$8.66.71; by \$2.50@8.65.71; by \$2.50@8.65. \$8.80 @ 8.70; best. \$8.75. \$8.80 fc 8.70; best, \$8.75. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000 head, Sheep steady to 25c lower; most light ewes, \$6.75 fc 7; few, \$7.25; kambs, generally 25c lower; hest Colorados, \$12.90; feed-

Virden Pack 60 67
West End Chem 60c 650
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ENLISTED SALES.
5000 South Cal Edison 68. 1004
100 Haiku Fruit 24/2 25c lower; lambs. \$11.00;

120 Hon Oil

100 58.000; market slow, mostly steady to 1.1712 10c higher. Bulk, \$8.65@9.10; top. 1.20 9.30; heavyweight \$8.05@8.98; medium weight, \$8.80@9.10; light weight, \$9.00@9.30; light lights, \$9.10@9.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.65% 8.25; packing sows, rough, \$7.50@7.85; pigs, 38 75 61 9.40. Cattle-Receipts 19,000; market Cattle-Receipts 10,000; market generally steady to strong; choice and prime, \$9.00@10.00; medium and good; prime, \$9.00; good and choice, \$7.75@ \$6.85@9.00; good and choice, \$7.75@

@6.50; stocker cows and helfers, \$3.00 @\$5.00. stocker cows and helfers, \$3.00 @\$5.00. sheep.—Receipts 28,000: market 25c lower. Lambs, 84 lbs.:down. \$11.75 @12.75 culls and common, \$9.25@\$11.80; yearling wethers, \$9.50@\$12.75; ewes, \$5.00@ 7.75 culls and common, \$2.50@\$4.75; feeder lambs, \$10.50@\$12.75 Options - Open, High, Low, Close WHEAT-FER BUSHEL

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1760, E. CROSS, Clerk.
The total of bills payable with the NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Foreign bar White Motors
CHO. H. STRICKER, Deputy. Federal Reserve Bank decreased to silver, 6012c; Mexican dollars, 502c. Western Md

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Acts gen 48 St. 1817-182 St. 182 St. 1817-182 St. 182 25 do 1200 Hon Oil At Highest Spot In Two Years NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Foreign LY exchanges, especially British bills, continued to strengthen today. the rate for demand hills on London rising to \$4.27%, the highest quota-This represents a gain of 3c over French, Italian and Belgian and Dutch rates were higher by 10 to 22 points.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

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SPINACH COMES FROM RIVERSIDE: EGGS ARE HIGHER

Apple Market Firm: Citrus Rates Showing Tendency to Climb.

Two carloads of spinneh from the Coachela valley in the eastern section of Riverside county arrived today. According to Sam Herman, they are the last of the cropped this vegetable that may be expected from that section of the state this season. The consignment was divided between the Eastbay and the San Francisco markets and was quoted at from \$2.25 to \$3.50 a crate. markets and was to \$3.50 a crate.

Ranch eggs were marked up a cent Anoth eggs were marked up a cent a flozen from Saturday's quotation of 34½ cents. The poultrymen look for a slightly firmer market this week because of cold weather throughout the northern end of the state and the spath. There were a marked differn for a slightly firmer market this week because of cold weather throughout the northern end of the state and the south. There was a marked stiffening of the eastern market, Kansas City prices rising 6 cents a dozen due to bad weather in the southwest Butter was unchanged.

The apple market continues very firm. The price of oranges remains at about \$5.50 for choice stuff, but the demand is only medium.

Fruits.

APPLES — California Beliflower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$95.46; first 4s, \$96.20; esecond 4g, \$95.80; first 4g, \$96.20; esecond 4g, \$95.80; tirst 4g, \$96.20; esecond 4g, \$95.80; tirst 4g, \$96.91; or cold 4g, \$95.92; tirst 4g, \$96.91; or cold 4g, \$96.92; or cold 4g, \$96.92; or cold 4g, \$95.80; tirst 4g, \$96.92; or cold 4g, \$95.92; or cold 4g, \$95.92; or cold 4g, \$95.92; or cold 4g, \$95.92; o

Arrivals today included four cars of lettuce, I car of oranges, I car of grapefruit, 5 cars of spuds, 2 cars of apples and 2 cars of spinach.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUITS.

Dates - Dromedary Golden, new crop, \$6.50 per case; 13@20c ib.; Fard, 23@30c,

ines, \$2.

Coconnuis—50@75c doz.

Lemons—\$5; seconds, \$3@3.50.

Eannas — Central American, 7½@

8c lb.; Honolulu, 7c.

Pineappies—\$3@4.59 doz.

Grapefruit — Fancy, \$3@3.50;

choice, \$2@2.50.

Avocadoes—\$6@9.

Citrons—\$6@75c crate.

Pears—\$1.50@2.

Green Olives—\$@10c lb.

Quinces—\$1@1.25.

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 25c per lb.;

Quinces—\$1@1.25. Nuts—IXL Almonds, 25c per lb.; soft Almonds, 17c; budded walnuts, 25c; soft shell walnuts, 30c; Manchu-rian walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 15c; Pecans, extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20@22c. APPLES. Bellflower-11/2s, \$1.25; 31/2s, \$1.75;

Ben Davis — 31/2 tiers, \$2; 41/25, \$1.25. \$1.25. Buldwins—31/48, \$2.50; 4s, \$2@2.25; 41/48, \$1.50@1.75. Smith Ciders—31/48 and 4s, \$1.50@ 2.75; 41/48, \$1.25.

Sweet Foldioes—Cental, 75, 74 ans, \$4.25@5, Onions—New Brown, \$6.50@7; Yellows, \$6.50@7; Silverukins, \$9. Green Onions—San Leandro, new crop, \$2@2.50 per box. Garlic—4@5c per lb.

Brussels Sprouts—11@18c.
Lettuce—Los Angelos, \$1.75@2; Imnerals. \$3@3.50.
Colery — Frosted. \$2.25@2.50; a
crate: choice. \$5@6.
Spinach—8@10c lb.; Southern. \$3.25 Spinach—8@10c lb.; Southern, \$3.25 3.50 a crate. Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Beets—New, \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz. Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a dozen. Carrots—New, \$1.75 a sack; 16c # doz.; 3.64c lb. Turnips—35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack. Parsins—New 45c dozen bunches. l'arsnips-New, 45c dozen bunches:

l'arsnips—New, 45c dozen bunches; \$2.25 a sack.

Tadishes—20c dozen.

Fig. l'lant—Southern, 568c.

Poppers — Southern Bell. 30@35c;

Chill. 30c; pods, 20@25c.

Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$2@3.50.

Pumpkins—1@1½c.

Squash — Cream 75c@\$1; Hubbard.

10.25 a sack; 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—60@90c a doz.

Cauliflower—31.75@2 a dozen.

Rhubarb—\$2.25@2.50 a box.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market: wholesale market:

Hens—Large colored breeds, 30c;
do medium, 28c; Loghorn hens, large,
28c; do, small to medium, 27c;
Young Chickens— Heavy, colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 30@32c; do, 1½;
to 2½ lbs., 25@38c;
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 23@25c; colored, 25@28c;
Geese—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@23c;
Turkeys—No. 1, 38@40c; dressed. Turkeys—No. 1, 38@40c, drcssed, fancy, 48@52c, cholice 46@50c, Rabbits—Young, 18@20c, old, 10@12c, jackrabbits, \$2.50@3.50 per doz

TO Resume Operations

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 30.—
Immediate resumption on a large scale of operations by the Modoc Lumber Company is announced by J. C. Goldtiwaite, its president, upon his return from San Francisco, where financing operations were completed. The company suspended operations last year. Present plans include completion of a logging rational last year. Present plans include completion of a logging rational mile.

WHEAT — \$1.90@1.95 per ctl.; for milling feed, \$1.85@1.92½.

BARLEY — Spot feed. \$1.22½@
1.27½ par ctl.; shipping, nominal.
OATS—Red feed, \$1.22½@
1.77½: seed.
SAN RAFAEL Jan. 30.—Jute bags produced at San Quentin penitentiary will cost 7 cents each until April 1. according to a decision made by the state board of prison directors, which met at the prison Saturday.

1.40; white Egyptian. \$1.72½@1.77½: easiern red milo, \$1.50@1.53; \$1.25@ 1.39 for No. 2 castern yellow Kaffir in bulk \$1.44@1.46; California red milo.

S1.52½@1.57½.

Prices pere united

C. Goldthwaite, its president upon his return from San Francisco, where financing operations were completed. The company suspended operations last year. Present plans include completion of a logging railroad, resumption of logging operations, increasing the capacity of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operation of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operation of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operations of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operations of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operations of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operations of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operations of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Company operations of the Sawmill and operation of the Sawmill and operation under two shifts of the Sawmill and operation of the Sawmill and operatio

Have New State Bank SAN ANDREAS, Jan. 20.—Bank Commissioner Johnathan S. Dodge has granted the permit made by a number of Calaveros citizens for a news commercial and savings bank. with a capitalization of \$100,000. The bank will open in April. The incividual limit for stock in it will be \$5500. Among the interested citizens are W. S. Dennis, C. J. Tiscornia, Superlor Judge J. A. Smth. Gilbert Pfortner and M. L. Hunt.

Dressed Meats.

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Weighed off cars, Western Meat company's yards, San Francisco:

Steers—Per Ib., No. 1, 14@14½c;

Company's yards, San Francisco:

Steers—Per Ib., No. 1, 14@14½c;

Cheese freegular; state whole milk false, fresh specials, 20½c;

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Chorning of New York State factory workers from November to December, State Industrial Commissioner Henry D. Sayer announced to-day. The average factory wage in December was \$24.01.

Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat company's yards, San Francisco:

Steers—Per Ib., No. 1, 14@14½c;

Cheese freegular; state whole milk false, fresh specials, 20½c;

Chorning Activity news 1804c; creamery extras, 38%c; creamery firsts, 33@38c.

Exps unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 43@44c; do firsts, 41@42c, seems to have been false, fresh specials, 20½c;

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I STEEL PLUS CASE S. F. PRODUCE Vegetables.

ARTICHORES-\$15 per case; fancy,

53.50, Jonathon, extra fancy, \$2.60, 2.50; fancy, \$1.50.2. Hood River New-tons, extra fancy, \$2.50.02.75; fancy, \$2.25.07.56; choice, \$1.65.02. Arkansses Blacks, extra fancy \$2.50.002.75.

ANOGATS: choice, \$2,25@2.00; lock, \$3.03,25 per box. ANOCADOES—Pago Pago, \$2.50@ er doz; California, \$4.05 per doz. CHANBERRIES—Nominal

Poultry.

SQUARS—Fancy, per lb., 60c; 40, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$2.50

Beans, Peas and Hops,

Flour and Creals.

SQUARS—Fancy, per

IS AGAIN PROBED

ARTICHORES—\$15 per case; 12.0cv.

529 per case.

FAINIOTS—\$17125 ner sack

FELIETY—Small. \$2.04.50; large

5778 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—English. \$1.7502;

Inthonse. \$2.02.75 per doz.

ENDIVE—10.0550 per lb.

EOGPLANT—California. \$0.15c per lb.

13.151.02—Per lb. 1660.

LETTUCE—Per crate. leed. \$2.50.00

1. Imperial Vailey. \$3.50.04; local, local, special vailey. \$3.50.04; local, onlone—New crop. brown. \$6; eral Trade Commission. Examiner the Pittsburgh steel mills came under investigation today before the Fed-eral Trade Commission. Examiner ONIONS—New crop. brown. \$6; eral Trade Commission. Examiner green. \$1.75\tilde{2} per box; white, \$7\tilde{0} John Bennett opened a series of hear-lings here with other hearings scheduled for Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and Indiananchia learn. PEFPERS — Bell, 10@1713c per 16.: Chili, 12 %@15c per 1b. POTATOES—Street prices: River, \$2 @2.59: Oregon Burbanks, \$2.40@1 2.75: Salimas, \$3 25@3.59: Netted Gems, Indianapolis later.
Complaints in the present case are 2.76: Salinas \$3.25.63.50: Netted Gems. River Bureau Federation of Rolled Steel Manufacturers, the American Farm Bureau Federation the South-RHUBARB—Southern, \$2.75.63 per Cri. Association of Rolled Steel Manufacturers and Rolled Steel Manufacturers and Rolled Steel Manufacturers. ARTUBARB—Southern, \$2.75@3 per crn. Association of Rolled Steel Manufacturers and the Civic and Commerce Association of Superior, Wis. 100 lbr.; Arkansas, \$2@2.35 for 50-lb basket.

SPINACH—\$2.50@3 per crate.

SQUASH—Summer. nominal; Cream.

75c@\$1 per lug box; Hubbard, \$1.25@
1.50 ber sack.

SPROUTS—12@13c per lb.

TOMATOES—Nominal.

NEW YORK CLOSE.

COTTON MARKET

75: choice, \$2.25@2.50; Wein-3@3.25 per box. ADOES—Pago Pago, \$2.50@5; California, \$4@5 per doz. BURRIES—Nominal first ball hour was 25 Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 per case: 13@20c ib.; Fard, 150s and larger, \$4.75@5.50; few ligher: 176s, \$4.04.50; 216s and larger, \$4.75.50.50; few Orleans and spot houses. 1400cy—\$5.50@6 case. Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy 55.65.50; choice, \$3.50@4.50; tanger-box. Grapefruit, \$3.25@4. Lemonstes, \$1.50@3 per box. Grapefruit, \$2.50.004 per box. Grapefrui Arizona \$4.04.50; Imporial Valley. \$4
64.75; California \$2.03.50.

PEARS—Nominal.

MANGOES—\$5.06 per doz.

TANGERINES—\$2.3.50 for 20-tb.
box: \$2.50.04 for half orange box.

TROPICAL—Bananas, Eastern, \$3.50

04 bunch; Hawallon, 6.07c per lb.;
pineapples. \$4.06 per doz.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 36—Spot was gulet. Prices steady. Sale

POULTBY—Young chickens. Leg. borns, 1@14, hos., 32c@35c; 2 lbs., and up. 28c; old roosters. Leghorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 18@20c; heas. Leghorn, large, 25c; small to medium, 25@27c; hens. heavy breeds.

Over Million Grape

Discrept 26@27c; hens. heavy breeds.

8 020c. DUCKKS—22 00 25c per lb. CEESE—23 00 32c per lb. TURKEYS—Dressed, 40 00 46c. BELGIAN HARE—Live, 18 00 20c per Shoots Will Be Cut

HANFORD, Jan. 30.—More than one and a quarter million Muscat grape cuttings will be shipped from Kings county this season by the Bud Selec-tion Association of California, accord-ing to G. E. Weeks, manager, That organization of California nursery-men has selected Kings county for se-Bay Sugar Market.

Bay Sugar Market.

The California Hawatian Sugar Ramon and cuttings from ording company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb, bags or barrels:

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For 100 pounds in bags or barrels:

Cane, granulated basis, \$5.50; C. & H. St.50; \$2.50; B grade, \$2.25; fancy, \$4.8, \$1.75.02; Movern Pippins — Fancy, 3½s. Byrede 4s, \$1.75; fancy 44s, \$1.55.

Winter Bananas—\$202.50 packed.

Thodo Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75.

Winter Bananas—\$2.02.50 packed.

Thodo Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75.

Spitzenburgs—Lugs, \$1.6001.76.

Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.85.03; fall delta basis, \$5.50; fruit, granulated.

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Oregons—Reference vineyard in the world consisting of the delta basis, \$6.60; delta basis,

Steel Arrives for

FLOUR—Plus aver. 18, cartage of 20c per bbl. Sperry Figur company—California family standard brands. 2 25, \$7.75; 4 48, \$7.90; 8 82, \$8.10; 20 20s. baled. \$8.75; 4 40 40s. \$9.25. Albers Bros. Milling company—Bbls. \$7.85; 87.50; 9s. \$7.70; baled. 10 10s. \$8.35; dustry of Sutter Co., Jan. 50 profitable has the cling peac dustry of Sutter county proven it For Sutter County

MADDOCK, Sutter Co., Jan. 30.— So profitable has the cling peach in-dustry of Sutter county proven that it is announced that one of the largest cling peach orchards in the Sacra-Baled. 35.170; baled. 10 10s. \$3.35;

POULTRY AND CAME

Ve weight prices on Oakland lesale market:

ens—Large colored breeds 30c; do. small to medium. 27c;

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dos. 31bs. and up. 26032c; do. 14c;

dds. 3 bs. and up. 26032c; do. 14c;

less.—Young. 25 @ 30c; old. 20 @ 23c, urkeys—No. 1. 38 @ 40c; cressed. 25.55;

pearl Barley, medium. \$6.75;

colored. 25 @ 28c;

do. 25s. \$3.85.

Corn flour. self rising. \$6.75; Cornment valley is shortly to be planted by the Rio Oso Fruit Company. Inc., a wellow. \$3.45; Corn flour. white. \$3.75; Cornment valley is shortly to be planted by the Rio Oso Fruit Company. Inc., a wellow. \$3.45; Encorn flour. white. \$3.75; Cornment valley is shortly to be planted by the Rio Oso Fruit Company. Inc., a wellow. \$3.45; Farina. \$5.25; Homiss south of Yuba City. near Sutter basin.

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Fixed At 7 Cents

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as nublished daily by the fan Francisco Wholesale Deir? Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 oer cent discount on choses, briter and eggs when 45 cents of less, and 8 per cent for hutter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided; however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars. Western meat company's yards. San Francisco.
Cattle—Sicers No. 1. 714@774c; second quality. 6@644c.
Cows and heifers—No. 1. 5@54c; do. second quality. 44.66c.
Bulls and stags—34.644c.
Catves—Lightweight, 8@9c; heavy.
64.6744c.
Sheep—Wethers. 614@7c; ewes, 344.
Lambs—2624.62 Firsts

EGGS—

Jan. 26 Jan. 27 Jan. 30
Fresh extras

Extra firsts

Pirsts

Extra pullets

First pullets

Understeel pullets

Chresc—Old style, Callf., fancy 2019c; do. first, —; Callf. Young Americans, farcy 2019c; do. first, —; Callf. Young Americans, farcy 2019c; do. first, —; Callf. Young Americans, farcy 2019c; do. first, or callf. Young Americans, farcy 2019c; do. first, or callf. Young Americans, farcy 2019c; do. first pullets

For Young Americans, 2719d.

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For 30 —Butter firm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Eggs, 6 cents higher; firsts. 34c.
Butter, creamery; 1c higher, 38c; the coldest in four years, caused a dependency hens, 22c; springs, 25c; turkers, 40c

CLOUD OF SMOKE GROWING THICKER

Steel Mills Expand Under the will all be several hours late in arriving. All bar harbors along the northern coast are closed to naviga-Pressure of Orders From All Over Nation.

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ing and this is welcomed by business men here as a sign of returning industrial activity. Plant resumptions ore the order of the day and a steady expansion in nearly all lines is in eyidence. Steadiness in price of skeel is heralded as an indication of increase in demand and for the last month prices in this market have been practically unchanged. Automobile mannaturers are in the market in a broader way and their purchases are taken for an unspecified quantity of frame stock.

Although wage contracts in the market for an unspecified quantity of frame stock.

Although wage contracts in the coal industrial struggle is forecast. Although wage contracts in the large potential output of non-union mines.

Retail trade compares favorably with that of last January and downward orice revisions are arounded.

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Heavy advertising is holding retail trade steady.

The tattoo of the carpenters' hammer already is sounding the beginning of building construction. Projects involving the expenditure of \$100,000,000 in Minnesota, North and South Dakota are counted on to make 1922 a record building year. Railroads are preparing to spend thany willions in car repuirs shouland start millions in car repairs, shop and sta-tion improvements and track mainte-The Great Northern railroad shortly will start a double tracking project between Lamona and Blue Stone, Wash., to relieve traffic congestion.

can Woolen Company were more of a mental hazard to the trade than a check to purchases, for the reason that reductions from the 1921 level were made in both cotton and woolen goods. Many jobbers already have committed themselves for a larger amount of goods than last year.

Buying of equipment of railroads continues on a liberal scale in this section. Basic building material prices are showing gradual advances to the section has been section. Basic building material prices are showing gradual advances to the section has been section. Beans, Peas and Hops.

Jobbing prices in San Francisco par 16ths.

BEANS—Kidney, 7½c per lb.; small whites 5½c; large whites 5½c; mexical part of the structure has been received and fabrication of the structure has been received and the company 5000 will be in a position to materially augment its mining activities. The shaft is over 4100 feet deep and establishment of a station and of steel for the material prices are showing stated and while construction has been company 5000 will be in a position to weather, an inbreased volume of new birties. The shaft is over 4100 feet deep and a station and of the silk mills of the Paterson district have been forced to increase their working schedules. The results of the paterial prices are showing schedules and some of the silk mills of the Paterson district have been forced to increase their working schedules. The results of the paterial prices are showing schedules. The results of the silk mills of the paterson district have been forced to increase their working schedules. The results of the paterial prices are showing from the section of the silk mills of the paterial

BUSINESS TOPICS

ST. PAUL. Jan. 30.—Expenditures in Minnesota, Montana. North and South Dakota for ald to former service men will total \$25,000,000 during the present year, according to an-nouncement of plans by officials of the Veterans' Bureau of this district. and other projects.

And other projects.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 30.—The banking situation in the Southwest is now on its way to normal according to state banking officials who predict that practically all the banking institutions now have passed the danger point. Many country banks have been hard pressed for months, owing to inability to realize on croplonns. Maturing of loans totaling \$1.500,000 has forced another large stock raiser into the hands of a receiver.

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COMMODITY NEWS WOOL

BOSTON, Jan. 30.— A sharp advance in the price of woolen goods is predicted by New England manufacturers, unless a change is made in the tariff permitting importation of raw wool. The supplies of desirable wools in this market have been practically exhausted and prices are strong and going higher.

SILK. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 39.—The rib-bon plants here have been forced to increase their working schedules to keep pace with orders for ribbons. The National Ribbon Company has

FISH OILS.

renmery higher than extras, 2920 30 2c; creamery extras, 38 2c; creamery firsts, 33 33 3c.

Eggs unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 43 44 4c; do firsts, 41 42c, seems to have been checked at the CLOTHING.

isco Jan. 21 Buford-Sailed from Hanolulu for San Frantisco Jan. 24; due Feb. 1. Logan-Salled from Manila for San Franciaco, Jan. 17,

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

With the lowest barometer of the year and a north wind blowing, the cold weather will continue; cloudy and snow its reported by wireless and snow is reported by wireless from vessels off shore. Owing to the wires being down at Puget Sound and along the Washington coast there has been no report from that vicinity during the past twenty-four hours. Off shore steamers bound for this port

Another cargo of 5600 tons of Cardiff Coal arrived at Oakland Har-bor today on the British steamer Manchester Spinner, which is the fourth cargo brought here during the By H. B. LAUFMAN.

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 39.—The smoke clouds over Pitisburgh are thickening and this is welcomed by business men here as a sign of returning industrial activity. Plant resumptions are the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the day and a standard to the order of the order of the day and a standard to the order of the

with that of last Junuary and down-purchased from the government after ward price revisions are producing the American-Spanish war, and the buyers. Automobile salesmen declare first voyage in that vessel was from buyers. Automobile salesmen declare it is harder to sell cars than it was a spear ago, but that the demand is there it turned heavy soon he start and by the end of the walf hour was 25 points net. There was active selling by rieans and spot houses.

Open II va. Low. Close Open II va. Low. Close 15.00 16.25 15.50 15.5

Change of masters registered at the

DEPARTURES

Hilo Enterprise
Honolulu West Makwah
Puget Sound Admira: Dewey
Culumbia River Rose City
Los Angeles Humboldt

TO BAIL TODAY.

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Southampton, Moerdijk, — p. m., pier 25.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Surta Cruz. Connelle, 0 p. m., pier 22.
Crescent City, South Coast, 12 m., pier 17.
Tuesday, Jan. SI.
New York, Chattanoogs City, — p. m., pier 18.
Puget Sound, Adm. Schley, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Puget Sound, Yosemite, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Columbia River, Adm. Evans, 3 p. m., pier 20.
Columbia River, Babinda, 3 p. m., pier 35.
Los Angeles, Celilo, 2 p. m., pier 7.
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Chima and Japan, M. S. Dollar, p. m., pier 81.
Los Angeles, President, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Wednesday, Feb. 1.
Honolulu, Manoa, 12 m. pier 20.
Paget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Senstor, 11 a. m., pier 7.
Sants Cruz, San Antonio, 3 p. m., pier 7.
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Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 7.
Australia and New Zeuland, Matama, 11 n. m., pier 33.

Thursday, Feb. 2.
London, Merchant, — p. m., pier 22.

the Veterans' Bureau of this district.
Of this sum approximately \$15,000,000
will be spent in the Twin Cities in vocational training, aid to finding jobs
Rave, Karouga. — p. m., pier 22,
Rave, Karouga. — p. m., pier 11,
and other projects.

YOUNGSTOWN: O., Jan. 30.—The Eric railruad has contracted with the Younfistown Equipment Company to operate the road's car shops at Kent. Which will soon be placed in operation giving employment to 700 men.

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ARRIVED. Sunday, Januare 23. Arizonan from Roston; maise. Vest Prospect from Manile: mile

Mexican from Astoria; put in to finish load ng.
Cold Harbor from Portland, Me.; mdsr.
Pleiades from New Orleans; indse.
City of Lincoln from Hall; mdse.
Babinda from San Pedro; mdse.
Admiral Evans from San Pedro; pass, and idse. Canadian Kover from Ocean Falls; milse.

Sunday, January 23, Willamette for Portland, Neposet for New York, Tuscalose, City for Liverpoot, Dixle Arrow for Hongkong, Caspar for Caspar, Dilworth for Seattle. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

TRANSPACIFIO MAIL.

Time of closing when not otherwise specified at Onkland postoffice:
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND—Jan.
11. S. m., Marchang.
FOR CHINA AND JAPAN—Jan. 31, S. m., Empress of Asia (from Seattle).
HONOLULU—Fob. 1, S. m., Mance.
FOR CHINA, JAPAN, MANUA—Fob. 2, 9 z. m. Silver State (from Seattle). i, Silver State (from Scattle). FOR CHINA, JAPAN AND PHILLIPPINES... ch, 2, 8 a. m., Anyo Maru. FOR AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND, Feb. 7, 8 a. m., Empire State, FOR CHINA, JAPAN AND PHILIPPINES...

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridau-At Cultorula (Ity.
Thomas-At San Prancisco
Newport-Salled from Manila for San Fran-

Feb. 7, 8 a. m., Empire State. FOR HONOLULU-Feb. S., 8 a. m., Manl.

Shetman-En route to Maulia: sailed Houndain Jan. 24.
Dix-At San Francisco.
Personal-At San Francisco.
Houston-At San Francisco.
Charmogt-Sailed for Maulia Jan. 17.
West Lewark-At San Francisco.
Charmon Thirty-At Houndain.
Somme-At San Francisco.

WIRELESS REPORTS which the wireless Stormation

Sunday, Jan. 29 ubkhenge San Francisco for Everett; north of San Francisco Well for San Pedr . continued coid.

Star Steal Scientist - Son Anderson.

1375 miles west of San Francisco.

Tag Sea Theo-Beilingham for San Francisco.

Since In Placentine-Port San Luis for Van-Por Humidity Data, 18 miles scattles to a Point Anomero.

Star Charlie Watton -Point Wells for San Pannery 29, 5 m. m. 36, 9 and 18 miles mouth of Son Poure.

Star Walles Portland for San Pedro; 182 dies south of Columbia ther.

Star Senator -Purthal for San Francisco; Humidity Data

RAINFALL Data

Star, Herace X, Baxter -San W. lightship.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS!

Puget Sound President Los Angeles Admiral Schley Calumbia River Ngrouse Boston Uattle Luckenhaut Cristobal San Duna New York Princess British Columbia Canadian Rover Princess British Columbia Canadian Rover Princess San Pedro; star J. A. Moffett from San Pedro; Jan. 29, star Lose City, inche 27; Jan. 29, star Harry Luckenbach. Inches Columbia Canadian Rover Princess Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare San Pedro; Jan. 29, star Harry Luckenbach. Inches 27; Jan. 29, Mexican star Markenbach Princess Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 28, Mexican star Markenbach Paget Sound Charles Rover Bare Sailed Jan. 29, Mexican Star Bare Sailed Jan. 20, Mexican Star Bare Sailed Jan. 20, Mexican Star Bare Sailed Jan. 20, Mexican Star Bar

White Pearmains—Francy, 31/38, \$2:

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If you are 100-lb, bags or barrels:

A large force of me employed by the association is now at work in the Elicerre vineyard, the largest Musea, you work of the St. \$1.50:

Sings—8, \$2.90, \$2: \$4.98, \$1.75: \$4.8, \$1.50.92.

Newiown Pippins — Francy, 31/38, \$2:

White Barade, \$2.22: \$4.98, \$1.75: \$4.8, \$1.50.92.

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Winter Banana—\$2.92.50 packed.

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Solitanburgs—Lugs, \$1.50.92.

Lady, \$2.01 b. baces, \$1.20.92.

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Foliatoss—Rivers, \$2.75; Sallinas \$2.50.00.

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Sweet Poliatoss—Cellar, \$4.50.00.

Sweet Poliatoss—Rivers, \$2.75.00.

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Coos Ear-Salled Ltg. 28, stmr C. A. Smith for San Francisco. ISLAND PORTS.

Honolulu—Arrived Jan. 28, Br stur Makura from Sydneyl for Vancouver; Nor stur Torden-skjold from Matanzas for Hongkong; stur Stockfon, hence 20; stur Manukal from Seattle; Jan, 29, Jap stmr Persia Meru from Yokoham: Sailed Jan, 29, Br. stmr Makura for Var Jan, 28, stmr Apus for Uniren.

FOREIGN PORTS. Christiania-Arrived Jan. 23, Nor motorship George Washington, honce Dec. 5 via Panuma

Hongkong-Arrived Jan. 25. Br stmr Empress of Russia from Vancouver .

Melbourne—Arrived Jan. 25, Er stmr Wal-Melbourne—Arrived Jun. 25, Er stmr Wal-kawn: hence Dec. 89. Victoria—Arrived Jun. 29, Br stmr Vancolite from Mexico; Jun. 29, Er stmr Canadian Wis-ner from Port Albernic. Sailed Jun. 29, Er stmr Canadian Skirmisher.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET.



the last reported sale was made. Standard foundry coke ranges from 1f you 1\$2.75 to \$1.25 for prompt shipment, them so.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakiand and Vicinity: Tonight and Thesday occasional rain; continued cold: moderate westerly whids.

Northern California: Tonight and Thesday rain south; rain or snow north portion; continued cold: moderate winds becoming northerly.

Southern California: Tonight and Thesday rain; fresh southerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Tonight and Tuesday occasional rain or snow; noderate whole, becoming northerly.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valley: Tonight and Tuesday occasional rain; noderate whole, becoming northerly. rain; moderate winds, mostly south-

Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday oc-casional snow; slight changes in tempernture. Washington fair: continue a it moderate north-Idabo: Tonight and Tuesday fair horth; probably snow south portion;

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday rain or snow west; snow east portion, con-traced cold; moderate northerly Special to The TRIBUNE.

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fall in Southern Idaho and in por-tions of Oregon, G. IL WILLSON,

Los Angeles ...1.84 San Diego54 TEMPERATURE. High. 22 Pocatello

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Contractors Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Cali-

fornia.

Sealed bids will be received by the Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Eoard of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday. February 20th 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of the Carroll overhead crossing, being a reinforced concrete viaduct crossing the tracks of the Central Pacific Railway Company, Southwest of Altamont, Murray Township, Alameda County, California, Flans and specification on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of LEGAL NOTICES. Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Eoard, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Contract.

Contract.

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COAL.

CONNELLSVILLE. The Jan. 30.—Furnace coke is easier for spot shipment at \$2.75, white the contract market is quotable at \$3.10, at which the last reported sale was made.

Standard foundry coke ranges from the Standard California.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS ORKING SET OF COUNTY OF THE COUN

CONDITIONS SEEN FOR AUSTRALIA

Credit Improves As Sterling Exchange Advances and Freight Rates Drop.

Bank dearings in Melbourne for the period December 5 to 31 were \$45.000,000, compared with £43.000,000 to 31 were 545.000,000, compared with £43.000,000 for the period of November 7 to December 5, and with £46.000,000 for the corresponding period of 1920. Sydrey clearings, December 5 to December 31, were £51.000,000, the same figure as for November 7 to December 5, as against £63.000,000 for the corresponding period last year. These reported clearings indicate greater husiness activity during December than during the month preceding. In both centers. Total bank clearings for the calendar year 1921 and the decreases from the corresponding totals for the year 1920 were: Melbourne £609,000,000, a decrease of £115,000,000; Sydney £769,000,000, a decrease of £5100,000; In using these comparisons of the bank clearings for the two yers 25 km index of relative business activity. consideration should be given to the fact that price level were. index of relative business activity consideration should be given to the fact that price levels were higher in 1920, and that 1922; was a year of rather heavy speculation.

An important incident in the financial history of the month has been the consummation of the negotiations, for some time in progress, whereby the National Bank of Australesia has acquired the Bank of Queensland, increasing the resources of the National Bank to over \$15,000, and giving it desirable Queens.

LABOR SITUATION.
A tendency toward general lowerng of wages is noticeable. Wage decreases on the Melbourne tramways are likely to cause great dissatisfaction among labor unions, as the tramways are publicly owned and operated. It is rumored that the commonwealth court of arbitration and conciliation may reduce the basic wage throughout the commonwealth to approximately 14 shillings a day.

Unemployment has somewhat increased notably in Stefanor creased, notably in Sydney, where the number of men now out of work, chiefly in engineering trades, is esti-mated at 40,000. The total unemploy ment of the commonwealth is ably 75,000. The most serious industrial event of the month, probably of the year, is the closing in December of the great steel works at New-castle, of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, which normally employs over 5000 men. It is possible how ever, that the Newcastle works may be resumed.

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ever, that the Newcastle works may be reopened in February with production reduced to two-thirds of the average output.

The Melbourne wholesale commedity index number for November was 1511 compared with 1561 for October and with 2078 for November, 1920 (based on 1040 for July, 1914). The cost of living index number, made up from a more restricted list of commodities, shows a decline of about 2 were cent. shows a decline of about 2 per cent. FREIGHT RATES DECLINE.

Freight rates are declining; which should have a stimulating effect upon the dormant meat trade, as Australia has had great difficulty of late in competing with the Argentine in the London market, on account of the leavy transportation charges. The German-Australian and Hansa line will probably resume service to Australian ports as soon as the embargo on trading with Germany is removed which will probably be in the near

IAMES C WALSH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Plaintiff.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY
KOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the East Bay Water Company will
be held at the principal office of the
Company, in the building known as the
East Bay Water Company Building.
No. 512 Sixteenth Street, in the City of
Onkiand, County of Alameda, State of
California, on Monday, the 30th day
of January, 1922, at the hour of two
o'clock P. M. of said day, for the
election of directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly come
before said meeting.

Dated: January 3d, 1922.
S. M. MARKS.

Secretary of East Bay Water Company

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BOARD APPROVES \$22.000 TO BUY A MUSEUM SITE

First Step Is Taken to Spend \$100,000 on Property for Snow Collection.

Theicity on Oakland this morning the first steps toward the ultithe Snow African game collection. An ordinance appropriating \$22,000, first payment of \$100,000 on the Kendall property at Mineteenth, Alice and the take was passed to print by the council today. Other payments will be made at stated times.

It is specified that the city will for-ber lown a \$22,000 interest in the foperty even if all other payments per This is to safeguard the publie investment.

In a letter to the council, Mayor

Davie asserted that the property has been appraised by D. W. LaFortune. R. W. Kittrelle and F. F. Porter realty men, and the valuation of \$1,00,000 is believed to be just. In the discussion of the purchase Commissioner Edwards dissented, urging that the money be used to build additions to the present museum at Thirteenth and the lake. Commisdoner Carter replied that because of the Lake boulevard and other imrovements the Kendall property is helieved by Snow and others to be

he best property in the west. The city council was apprised by Edwards that the present system of flowing Liberty Bonds to be taken in lieu of cash bonds from street and ddewalk contractors does not work out as it should. Edwards asserts hat the fluctuating value of the onds makes them hard to handle The matter was referred to the city

New Commander of Ninth Area Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.hajor-General Charles G. Morton is San Francisco to relievo Gen. Wm. he Kinth Corps area of the army. Morton arrived yesterday. He had an active role in the World War. Wright has been ordered to the Philippines as commanding officer.

Stage Driver Found Dead At Car Wheel

STOCKTON. Jan. 30.-C. mine Hill and Valley Springs, was found dead at the wheel of his ma-chine near Fosteria today. The body was found by a passing motor-lift who found the way obstructed by Davis car. The engine was still running. Davis resided at MokelOakland Tribune Offers \$10 for Best Title for This Unnamed Cartoon; Here's Your Chance!



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The titles must not exceed twelve words in

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

ONE DEAD, MANY SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Is Held for Manslaughter; Another Held by Police.

At woman is dead, and den are suffering from injuries today as the idents in the bay region over the

As the result of an accident in blinding wind and rain, Mrs. Mary Little: 50 years old, of 1829 San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, died today at the St. Francis hospital, San Fran-

Mrs. Little was crossing Seventh and Mission Streets, San Francisco, late Saturday night holding her um-brella above her and endeavoring to make her way through the wind when she was struck by an automo-bile driven by Frank J. Matter of 44 Hollywood street of that city. atrolman Cornelius of the Southern station, who witnessed the accident, declared that Mrs. Little stepped directly in front of Matter's car and that he was unable to avoid striking The woman suffered broken legs and arms and internal injuries and after being treated first at the Central Emergency hospital was re-moved to the St. Francis hospital. Matter was charged technically with battery on Saturday and rearrested today for manslaughter.

STUDENT INJURED.

Miss Sally Loverage, 2528 Benrenue avenue, Berkeley, a student at the University of California, was struck by an automobile driven by Victor Marshall, Hotel St. Mark, as she was crossing the junction of Hawthorne and Piedmont avenues esterday. She was taken by Marshall to the Emergency hospital where she was treated for contusions

and a possible shoulder fracture. When his automobile collided with a tree last night Tony Albert, Flfth ings. and B streets, Hayward, was cut Mr about the head. Jauldine, his daugher, 6 years old, was badly bruised, Mrs. Emily Albert, his mother, was cut about the face and Eugenio Albert, the father, received slight concussion of the brain. The accident occurred at the Oakland city line at Broadmoor and was caused by Tony Albert driving the car into a tree in the darkness and storm.

MOTORIST ARRESTED. treet, was arrested early this mornng at Forty-eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street on a charge of running down Mrs, G. M. Hammond ind refusing to stop and give aid. Mrs. Hammond was sitting in a huggy at East Fourteenth street and Twenty-fourth avenno, when Newman, it is alleged, came by in an automobile, striking her vehicle and throwing the woman to the pavement, where she sustained cuts and in injury to her back.

Struck by an automobile at Post and Steiner streets, San Francisco, Joseph Byrd, 1492 Ellis street, that city, received a possible fracture of the skull. The automobile was driven by Robert J. Workman, 77,0 Grove

street. George Malin, 1332 Valencia street. A letter from the district attorney, had been along the lines of Oakland San Francisco, was struck by an au-advising that two supervisors cannot Teachers' Association work, which tomobile at Twenty-fourth and Va-be demoted to seventh and eighth was presumed to be allowable among lends streets, that city, today and lencia streets, that city, today and suffered severe cuts and bruises. The machine was driven by Frank Menechetti of 32 Lizzie street, who conveyed him to the Contral Emergency

Harold I. Moore of 1661 Howard street. San Francisco, sustained minor cuts and bruises when his automobile skidded from the State highway north of Santa Clara short-ly after 6 o'clock last night, overturning in a ditch. Moore and a companion, whose name was not obtained, were thrown from the car,

ferent functions and powers as there are cities. In some municipalities years old, of 2011 Carlton street, these-commissions are almost all-powerful, while in other cities they are more feable spectrum. but sustained only slight injuries. re mere feeble shadows, with no as a result of being struck by a southbound College avenue street car at College avenue and Dwight way.

CHARITY BALLS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR UNEMPLOYED

S. F. Woman Killed; Driver | Sewing Room Is Opened and Women Are Urged to Aid With Garments.

> For the benefit of the unemployed two charity balls will be given the immediate future.

The first will be held at Woodman's hall at 3256 East Fourteenth street on next Friday by the members of the Hawthorne Parent Teachers' Association.
In addition to the dance there will

be an entertainment with Mrs. Barbara Barnett featured in the program. Mrs. Barnett is a vocalist of note and will offer a selected list of numbers.

The committee in charge of the dance comprises Mrs. Phillip C. Rup-pert, Mrs. J. B. Gillman, Mrs. S. S. Arnold, Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. Robert E. Straub. S. S. Arnold will act as floor manager.

Friday, February 19, a charity ball will be held at the Hotel Claremont.
The proceeds are to go to the relief of the unemployed and the citizens' emergency employment and re lief committee has allied itself with the residents of Claremont in the worse. GROCERY FUND.

The entire proceeds from lance will be turned into a fund with.

which groceries and other necessities vill be purchased at wholesale price. This store of supplies will be placed in a warehouse and the stock apper tioned to local authorized charities who will issue orders on the ware-

Mrs. R. E. Danford of the cititens' committee and a member of the Oakland Civic Center, announced today that she is opening the sewing room announced last week. The room is next the Oakland Bank of Sav

Mrs. Danforth has issued a call for all club women to devote an hour or as they dld in the war. The women will make garments for children out of new materials donated and purchased with contributed funds.
W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of tween a cash settlement and a \$12,-000 annuity. The bulk of the \$1,500.the municipal woodyard, said today

that the cold snap is making things more difficult than ever before. HEAT IS NEEDED.

"When the weather was warmer the unemployed did not have to bother so much about heat," said Goodrich today. "Now it is impor-

ative to have wood and coal. "This morning 150 men went to work on the city roads. There were fifty more here anxious to be called. "There seems to be a general misunderstanding of the statement made at the recent meeting of th citizens'

committee at the Hotel Oakland. "It was said there that there was 2 per cent of the working population out of work. On the contrary this 2 per cent is of the entire population. "Thirty per cent of the working population is out of work."

Goodrich today again called attention to the action of the Remar Baking company in furnishing bread to the unemployed.

BREAD IS DONATED.

serves credit," said Goodrich today. "It started delivering bread here unsolicited and have continued faith-Each day from 200 to 300 loaves of bread are delivered here by the Remar concern.

"If all the others who contributed so well at the first would follow the Remar example things would be easier. The general public seems to have forgotten that the unemployed are increasing. There are now almost 1400 registered here for work. "This condition isn't as dramatic

To Help Jobless MRS. BARBARA BARNETT, who will sing at the Hawissene, Parent-Teachers' char-

"On Saturday night we learned

landlord. They were on the street.

stalled them in a room. Today

\$250,000 Settlement

the woodyard.

found more comfortable quarters for hem and put the father to work.

Presbyterian church collected \$25

and a lot of clothing yesterday for

Made to Mrs. Kohl

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- It is

mounced that Mrs. Mary Ellzabeth

lionaire club man, has agreed to accept \$250,000 as her share of the Kohl estate. She had her choice be-

000 estate is left to Mrs. Marion Lord of New York.

GIRLS SHOULD NOT BECOME OF AGE AT 18, WUMAN SAYS

Oakland Civic Center Passes Resolutions Asking Age Equality With Men.

Should women become "of age" at eighteen years? Members of the Oakland Civio Center think not.

Resolutions have been possed and forwarded to the California League of Women Voters asking that legislation to this effect be taken at the next session of the state law makers. "The league has asked the various centers to prepare resolutions on new laws," said Mrs. George Harris of the local organization today, "and we feel that legislation on this matter is important

"It is not right that women should become of age younger than men. We feel the legislature ought to do something about it.

"We are opposed also to the present system of soliciting names for initiative measures. We feel that the fee system should be abolished and have made a request to this ef-

The center is to hold its next meeting on February 10, Mrs. Palmer that a man and his wife and five chil- Lucas and Mrs. William Kent will fren had been evicted by a Fruitvale speak.

Plans are being made also by the when we arrived, shivering in the members for a card party to be held cold evening air.

"We took some of the money colected by The TRIBUNE and in- numicipal woodyard, for distribution we among the needy.

Everyman's Bible class of the First N. Y. Builders Are Indicted As Trust

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (By the tions and twenty-eight individuals engaged in the heating and ventilating branch of the building industry were indicted by a supreme cour grand jury today for violation of the Kohl, widow of Frederick Kohl, mil- state anti-trust law.

> "NIGHT IN HAWAII" SEEN. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 30 .- Masonic hall was crowded to capacity Saturday night at the presentation of "A Night in Hawail" by the Na-tive Daughters of San Leandro.

> > Electric

Vacuum

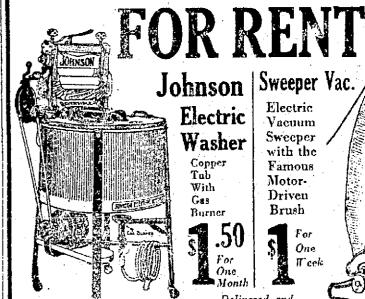
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LITEST DESIGNS at MODERATE PRICES. The monuments of Egypt bear from a basal tracture of the skull representations of three racial types, and bruises and lacerations. of economy; provided that it does not Catalogues sent to out-of-town customers on request. Pearl-restrung cleaned and repaired by experts of moderate prices offect their future employment of standing. Along these lines, it is bethured their some agreement may, con-Our offer of a beautiful triing of lequilin Crysial Bonds with every pearl needlace sold holds good for Another tenic for nonight's discus-sion will be the alleged political activity of Mass Elizabeth Ariet, principal of the Alabander Hamilton Oriental Pearl Importing Co. ingion high school. This Ariett, in a letter, explained that her activity Roofu 294, Bacon Building, 12th and Washington Sin Francisco Office, Liberty Bank Bldg., 948 Market St.

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Agreement Is Expected on School Supervisors' Cases

grade teachers at Frick school, will educators. This matter be read tonight before the board of over from last meeting. education, and the matter will

discussed from all angles.

The district attorney holds that these supervisors' contracts are valid and cannot be broken without the consent of the supervisors, which has not been given. The latter hold that they are educators of long experience and training and have reached their present position by tedious stages. so that they are hardly willing to surrender their standing. On the other hand, it is admitted that negotlations are going forward to induce these supervisors, to walve, their rights at present during the "economy season" in the school depart-The supervisors have admitted that they are willing to make almost any concession in the name



Our Chef offers A dandy Cold Weather Luncheon Paprika Coulash with Spatzen

including Hot Rolls and Butter

Planners' Reports Made to Oakland In response to queries from the Oakland city planning commission rules and regulations of similar com-

missions from Bangor, Me., to Los Angeles are now flooding into the Oakland city hall.

It is found that city planning commissions have almost as many dif-

power except to make respectful sug-

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